

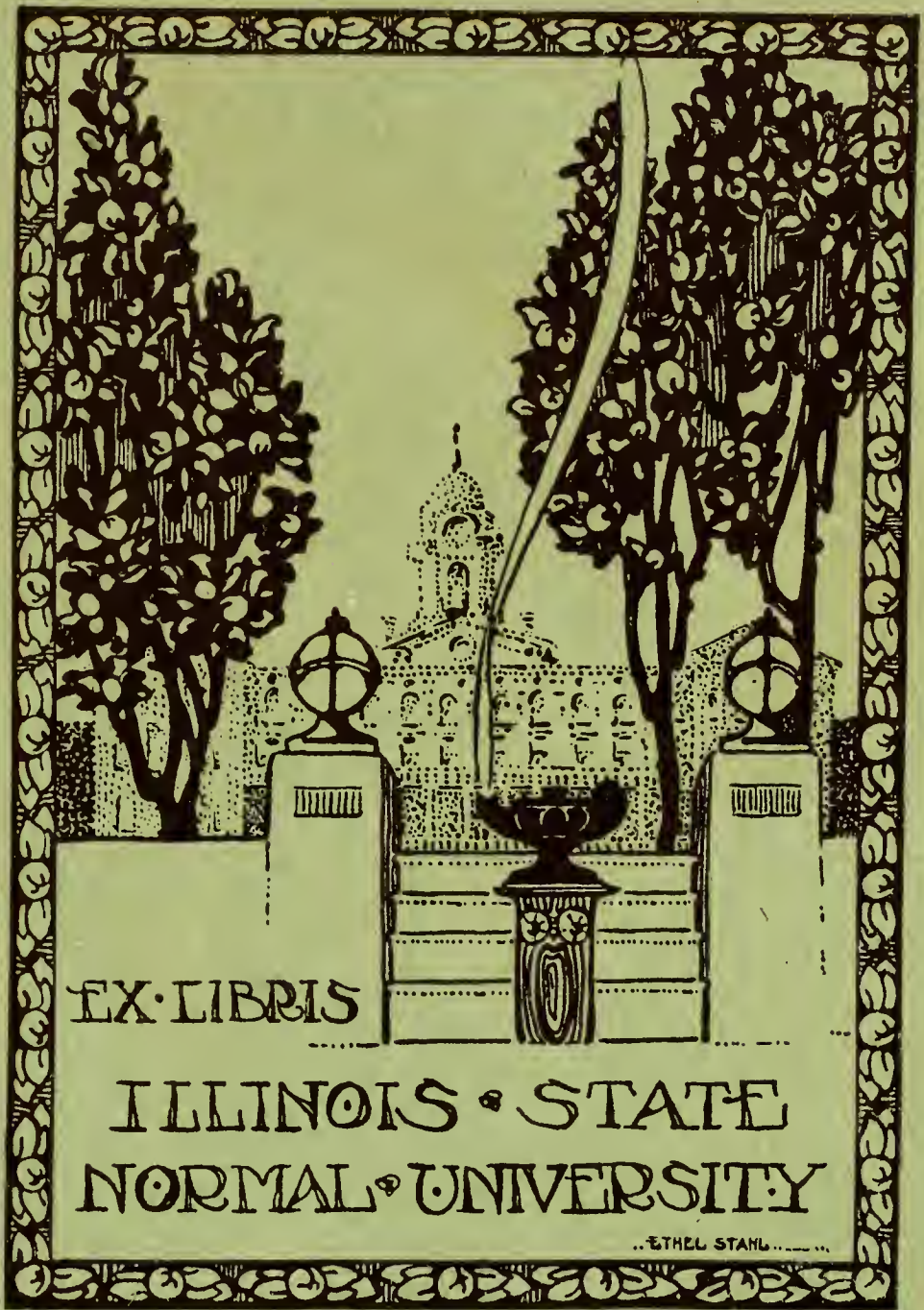
# Index

1923









Name \_\_\_\_\_








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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three  
Volume Thirty-three

Published by the Students of the  
Illinois State Normal University  
Normal, Illinois





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## Foreword

The plays we played, the songs we sang,  
Our work from day to day,  
We've written here throughout the year,  
From fall till merry May,  
The memories of glad hours we've spent  
Can never fade away.

In years to come if one should chance  
To scan these pages o'er,  
And, flinging all his cares away,  
Become a youth once more,  
And live again in happy thought  
His college days of yore,

Then not in vain these words are penned  
If just a fleeting dream  
Of merry ways in college days  
Are in the lines between;  
And familiar faces fall again  
Upon the shadowy screen.

—Victoria N. Beaudin.

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Because we appreciate his scholarship, his  
idealism, and his devotion to the best  
interests of his students, this  
book is gratefully  
dedicated to

H. H. Schroeder



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## In Memoriam

### John W. Cook

John Williston Cook was born in Oneida County, N. Y., April 20, 1844, and died in Chicago, July 15, 1922. This span of seventy-eight years is more wonderful for its progressive achievements than any other equal period of time in history; and probably the most significant and noblest achievement of this period was the establishment of a system of American education based upon the principle that it is a necessary function and moral duty of a free state to educate all the children of all the people by taxation of all the wealth of the state. Early in life Mr. Cook became an enthusiastic and devoted champion of public education; and to this great cause he gave his whole life with singular loyalty and almost ceaseless labor.

Mr. Cook's school education ended with graduation from Normal University in 1865; but he continued his higher education all his life while in service, and more than earned the honors of the M.A. and the LL.D. degrees which were conferred upon him.

His fifty-four years of educational work were spent in three places: One year at Brimfield, twenty-four as teacher and nine as president here at Normal University, and twenty as president of the State Normal School (now Teachers College) at De Kalb. As editor, writer, lecturer, and leader in educational organizations, he exerted a wide influence upon the educational thought and practice of his time. Few men have rendered an educational service so long, so extensive, and so valuable in its excellence and influence. His life was a demonstration of one of his favorite ideas, namely, he that would lose his life for the common good shall save it. Wonderful paradox! A life lost in sacrifice for the common welfare thereby gains a sure and noble immortality.

What elements combined to make so remarkable a personality? Space permits bare mention of only a few of his more striking traits.

He was teeming with creative energy, and he loved to use his energies to produce good and reasonable results. He was a lover of justice, and had the courage of his convictions. He was a true friend; and had he been obliged to choose between having a friend and being a friend, he would have promptly chosen to be a friend. He was a lover of peace; but if he had to fight, no knight of chivalry could boast of more valiant and honorable battle.

But more than to any other one thing, perhaps, Mr. Cook's telling influence was due to his rare skill and power as a teacher. Many men and women under his inspiring and disciplinary touch have felt themselves liberated from the limitations of crude or erroneous thinking and expression, and started upon a higher level of rational and ethical self-realization and social efficiency.

Even at the age of seventy-eight years, and worn out by the increasing cares of a normal-school executive in Illinois at that time, he hoped to continue his educational work by lecturing and by writing a history of normal schools in Illinois; but a nervous breakdown came soon after he retired from the presidency of the Normal School at De Kalb in the summer of 1919. He never fully recovered, and so was unable to carry out his cherished plans for further educational work.

Founders Day celebration for 1923 was in honor of Mr. Cook. Dr. C. A. McMurry, '76, and Mrs. Henrietta Pitts Martin, '98, were the leading speakers. J. Dickey Templeton, '73, and Hon. Jesse Black, '96, also spoke. President Felmley announced that a movement was well started to secure an oil painting of Ex-President Cook to place in the office. This will be a memorial gift largely from the men and women who graduated from the I. S. N. U. during the presidency of Mr. Cook. It will be an honor to the donors as well as to the man whose life it memorializes.



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DAVID FELMLEY, LL.D., L.H.D.  
Φ.Β.Κ. Κ.Δ.Π.

*President*

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## Normal School Board

A. M. SHELTON - - - - - Springfield  
*Ex-Officio Member and President*

FRANCIS G. BLAIR - - - - - Springfield  
*Ex-Officio Member and Secretary*

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MAIN BUILDING





FELL GATE





GYMNASIUM





CAMPUS IN WINTER



## Order of Books

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Faculty

Classes

Organizations

Music

Literary

Athletics

High School

Humor







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## The Faculty



ORSON L. MANCHESTER, LL.D. K.Δ.Π.

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*Professor of Economics and Sociology*



BERNITA DREITZLER, M.A.

*Assistant Dean of Women*  
*Assistant Professor of English*



O. LILLIAN BARTON, A.B., K.Δ.Π.

*Dean of Women*  
*Assistant Professor of Mathematics*



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K.Δ.Π.  
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*Director of Practice Teaching*



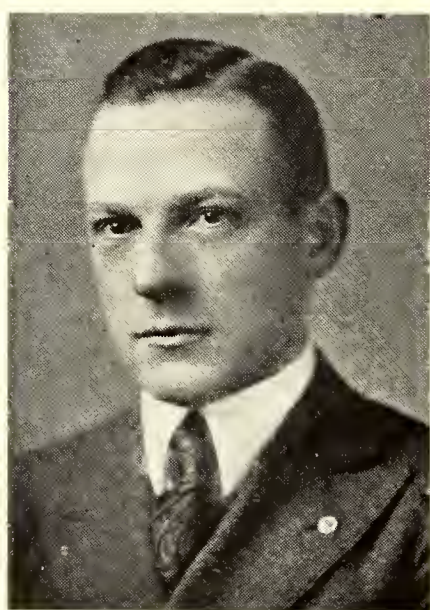
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HARVEY A. PETERSON, Ph.D.  
Sigma Xi  
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*Professor of Manual  
Training*



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*Professor of Music*



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Φ.B.K.  
*Instructor in Grammar and  
Literature*



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*Instructor in Reading and  
Dramatic Coach*



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*Instructor in Spanish*



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*Instructor in French*



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*Instructor in Design*



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*Instructor in Art*



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ALICE H. ROPES  
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ELSIE A. WENDLING  
*Training Teacher, Seventh Grade*



LORA M. DEXHEIMER  
*Training Teacher, Sixth Grade*



CHRISTINE A. THOENE, B.A.  
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JESSIE M. DILLON  
*Training Teacher, Fourth Grade*



LURA MARY EYESTONE, B.S.  
*Training Teacher, Third Grade*



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Grade*



ANNIE W. HAYDEN  
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Grade*



MARGARET E. LEE  
*Director of Kindergarten*



MAY GOODWIN, B.Ed.  
K.A.P.  
*Principal, I. S. O. H.*



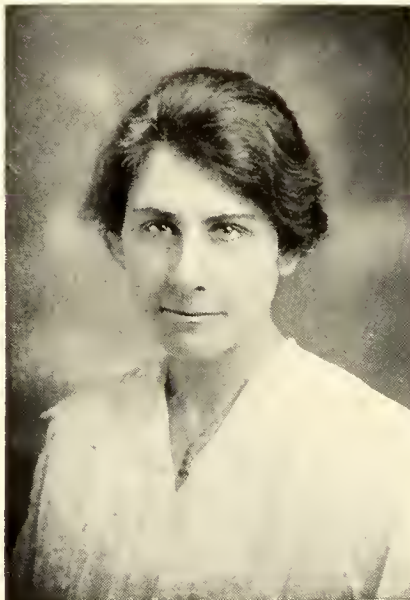
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*Training Teacher, Sixth and  
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I. S. O. H.*



BESSIE S. ROBINSON  
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I. S. O. H.*



LOTTIE HELLER, B.Ed.  
*Teacher of Third Grade,  
I. S. O. H.*



GRACE F. ANDERSON  
*Training Teacher, First and  
Second Grades, I. S. O. H.*



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FLORENCE S. HUFFINGTON  
*Teacher of Kindergarten*  
*I. S. O. H.*



MABEL A. PUMPHREY  
*Teacher of Opportunity*  
*Room, I. S. O. H.*



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*Training, I. S. O. H.*



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*Sewing, I. S. O. H.*



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*Registrar*



JENNIE JOHNSON  
*Financial Clerk*



FLORA P. DODGE  
*Stenographer*



CLARA G. PETT  
*Matron of Fell Hall*



ANGE V. MILNER  
*Librarian*



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GERTRUDE H. ANDREWS  
*Assistant Librarian*



EDNA J. KELLY  
*Assistant Librarian*



DRUSILLA V. ERICKSON  
*Library Assistant*

## The Library

At six thirty one evening I went  
To the library building to study;  
I selected a book and sat down  
Near the desk where stern Tauby was  
standing  
A-glowing darkly toward two girls  
Who were off in one corner conversing;  
And I'll say here the glance they received  
Would not be to Mary Lu's liking.

Mr. Varela came in, took a book,  
And proceeded to pick out a corner  
Where peace and serenity reigned; but  
No sooner was he nicely settled, when  
Bang! went the book on the table, and  
Up went three windows their fullest extent;  
Peace again reigned except for the whine  
Of the cold wind thru bookshelves and  
papers.

Off to one side sat Frances and Baltz  
The whole width of a table between them;  
But then they were content it appeared,  
If one judges by fond glances given,  
Then I heard some one say, "Tauby, please  
Get Chapin's, "How to Avoid Affection,"  
'Twas none other than Alice, I gasped—  
Shocked, she had not asked for it sooner.

Then Ruby Clark went to the counter,  
And smiling sweetly, said, "Tauby, I want  
A little blue book with poems in it."  
From afar Snoop's sharp eyes watched her  
closely.  
The next in line, Milstead, sighed, "Tauby,

I'll need you for two hours longer,  
Beyer's given another assignment,  
That means half of stack three dislocated."

Another thing struck me as curious  
As I studied, intent on my lesson,  
That's the twisted ideas folks get  
In regard to the library's purpose.  
Polly Frappier thinks it is the gym,  
Jerry Pickering and Quinn come for dates,  
Some sleep or talk, some more really study,  
While Jean seeks the girls' admiration.

"Piff," with hands in his pockets, stumps  
'round,  
And you'd think he were Carnegie's heir,  
Ralph Francis came, racket in hand,  
Saying, "Tauby, where's Eunice? D'you  
know?"

Then quite wildly the telephone rang,  
A book was shoved to its place on the shelf,  
Murm'ring, "I knew she'd call," Señor  
flew,  
Enough said, for you all get my meaning.

Thus time passed, and I heeded it not,  
So engrossed I became in the pictures  
That formed and reformed as I watched  
them,  
When I should have been reading my  
hist'ry;  
But these scenes I remember, the dates I'd  
forget,  
So I count not those hours as wasted,  
"Closing time," Tauby called, and I left,  
And my hist'ry remained for the morning.



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## Founders' Day

On February 18, 1857, in Bloomington, Illinois, was born an institution destined to be among the greatest in its influence upon the molding of our educational life. From an humble birth, unmarked by the ceremonies that generally accompany the founding of public and private institutions, ridiculed and opposed by many citizens and legislators who would have turned our main building into a corncrib, has developed our own I. S. N. U.

On Sunday, February 18, 1923, the I. S. N. U. was three score and six years old, and, while it has almost reached the span allotted mortal man, it is but coming into the prestige of institutional maturity.

We know what masters shaped its keel,  
What workmen wrought its ribs of steel,  
In what furnace and with what heat  
Were forged the anchors of its hopes.

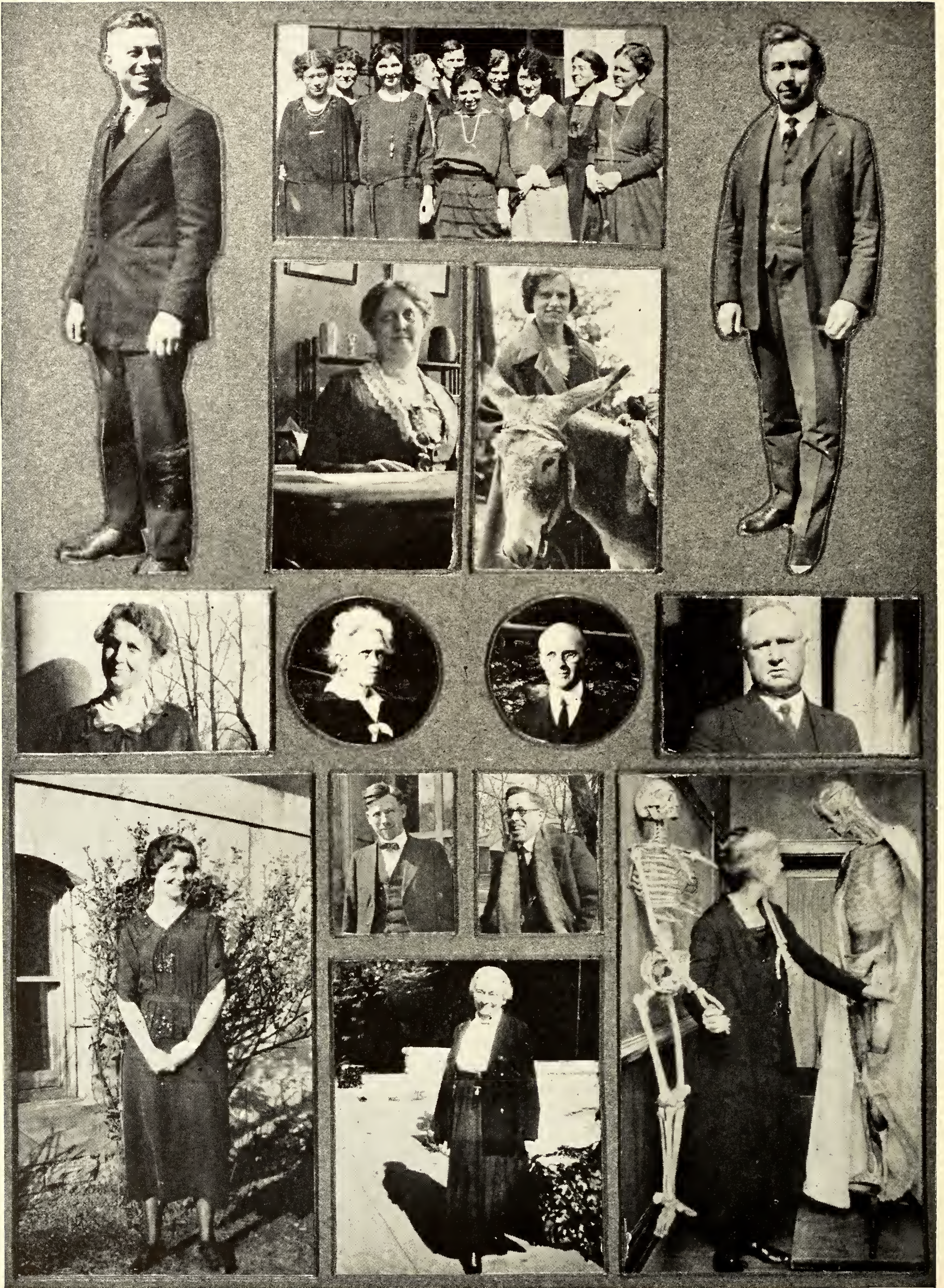
Hence it is fitting that a committee decided to observe Founders' Day with a program dedicated to one of those courageous souls that gave his strength and talent to our school's worthy cause. On Monday, February 19, 1923, the sixty-sixth anniversary was commemorated with a program given as a tribute to the memory of former President John W. Cook, who died last summer. Many graduates of the school, some of them prominent in state and national politics and education, were present, and several took part in the program given.

President Felmley presided over the program, which was given before a large audience of students, townspeople, and out-of-town guests. After the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the audience, Mr. Felmley introduced Dr. Chas. A. McMurray, head of the department of pedagogy in the Peabody Institute for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. McMurray read an interesting paper, giving his views of Dr. Cook's characteristics, of which he saw much, while a student under Dr. Cook at Normal many years ago, and later as a teacher under him, both here and at DeKalb.

Mrs. Henrietta Pitts Martin, '98, of Joliet, told of the personal qualities of Dr. Cook as seen by one of his pupils. Mrs. Martin paid a beautiful tribute to Dr. Cook and to the school. She was followed by Mr. Holmes of the faculty who confirmed all that had been said.

The rest of the program was given over to extemporaneous talks by visitors. Mr. J. Dickey Templeton, of Bloomington, who graduated from Normal in 1873, fifty years ago this year, Judge Jesse Black, of Peoria, class of '96, and Senator James H. Forrester, '93, of Taylorville, were among those that paid additional tribute to the memory of Dr. Cook, and the program was appropriately closed with the singing of Normal Loyalty.















ISNU

SENIORS

1923



Knowledge is proud that he has  
learned so much;  
Wisdom is humble that he knows  
no more.

—Cowper—



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## Commencement Week Program

### SPRING FESTIVAL

Tuesday, June Fifth, Six-thirty P.M.

### ALUMNI ADDRESS

Wednesday, June Sixth, Two P.M.  
Rudolph Rex Reeder ('83)

### CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1863	Class of 1893	Class of 1918
Class of 1873	Class of 1903	Class of 1920
Class of 1883	Class of 1913	Class of 1922

Wednesday, June Sixth, Three P.M.

### SENIOR PLAY

The Lucky One, by A. A. Milne  
Wednesday, June Sixth, Eight-fifteen P.M.

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION TO GRADUATING CLASSES AND FACULTY

Saturday, June Second, Eight P.M.

### BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Sunday, June Third, Ten-thirty A.M.  
President William Joseph Davidson, D.D., LL.D.  
Illinois Wesleyan University

### ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATIONS

Sunday, June Third, Three P.M.  
President David Felmley  
Concert by University Choral Society

### STUDENTS' RECEPTION TO GRADUATING CLASS

Monday, June Fourth, Seven-thirty P.M.

### GRADUATING EXERCISES

Address, "The New Movement in Public Education," William Bishop Owen  
Chicago Normal College  
Thursday, June Seventh, Ten A.M.  
Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. Charles Laban Capen  
State Normal School Board

### ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Thursday, June Seventh, Twelve-thirty P.M.

### GRADUATING EXERCISES UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, June Seventh, Eight-fifteen P.M.



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ROY L. SPIRES—Franklin

Social Sciences

President Senior Class; Philadelphia; K.Δ.H.; Student Council; Debating Team '23; Hieronymus Club; Secretary-Treasurer Tennis Association '22-'23; Index Staff '23.

Theme: Social Sciences in Public Schools.

*"Have it your way—but then I'm right."*

LORA DARE—Thorpe, Wisconsin

Literature

Vice President Senior Class; President of Wrightonia; Jester.

Theme: A Suggestive Course in Public Speaking for the High School.

*Lovely and lovable.*

HELEN M. JACKSON—Joy

Mathematics

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Wrightonia; K.Δ.H. Home Coming Committee; Honor Resident Fell Hall.

Theme: Some Typical Lessons in High School Mathematics.

*She is pretty and still we like her. This is recommendation enough.*

WILLIAM R. ANDERSON—Roodhouse

Science Course

Wrightonia; K.Δ.H.; Science Club; Hieronymus Club; Hopkins Agricultural Club; Index Staff '23.

Theme: The Teaching of Science in the High School.

*Married—but happy.*

MARJORIE ATKIN—Negaunee, Michigan

French and Mathematics

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20-'23; Y. W. C. A. President '23; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Treasurer Fell Hall Organization; Social Conference Committee '21-'22; French Club; Nature Study Club.

Theme: French Schools.

*Mathematics, like appendicitis, runs in the family.*





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PEARL AUGSPURGER—Gibson City

Mathematics

Wrightonia; Choral Club.

Theme: The Graph and Its Modern Application.

*Vocal soloist—at odd moments.*

VICTORIA BEAUDIN—Stevens Point, Wis.

Senior College

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; K.Δ.Π.

Theme: A Study of the Modern Popular Song in the United States.

*She forbids us to tell the truth about her.*

LUELLA CUSTER—DeKalb

Home Economics

Wrightonia; K.Δ.Π.; Choral Club; Science Club; Treasurer Wrightonia Fall '17; Index Staff '18 and '23; Senior Play '18.

Theme: This Adolescent Age.

*There never was a maid more clever.*

FREEMAN C. GOODWIN—Tonica

Social Science

President of Philadelphia Winter '23; Inter Society Contest '22; Debating Team '23; Student Placement Committee '23; Student Council; Hieronymus Club; Tennis Association; Science Club.

*If anyone doubts his ability—go to headquarters for information.*

MAY GOODWIN—Normal

K.Δ.Π.

*Working hours—6:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.*



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EDNA B. GRAY—Blue Mound

Geography and Education

Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club;  
Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Supplementary Materials to  
Be Used in the Teaching of Geog-  
raphy.

*In love with special reports.*

IONE GRONNER—Galena

Physical Sciences

Wrightonia; Science Club; Nature  
Study Club.

Theme: Teaching of Chemistry and  
Physics.

*Mum is the word.*

STELLA VANPETTEN HENDERSON—Normal  
Biology

Science Club; Y. W. C. A.; Presi-  
dent of Kappa Delta Pi '22-'23;  
Chairman of Student Council of  
'21-'22; Editor-in-Chief of Index  
'23; Hieronymus Club; Apportion-  
ment Board '22-'23.

Theme: Applied Microbiology.

*Goddess of the "nines."*

IDA VERN HIERONYMUS—Atlanta

Social Science

Philadelphia; K. A. H.; Student Coun-  
cil; Hieronymus Club; Y. W. C. A.;  
Art Club.

Theme: Coal and Petroleum in Illi-  
nois.

*Talks little, but says much.*

LOIS HOPWOOD—Athens

Home Economics

Philadelphia; Science Club; Hier-  
onymus Club; W. A. A.; Honor  
Resident Fell Hall; Inter-Society  
Contest in Oratory.

Theme: Illustrative Material for the  
Teaching of Home Economics.

*Give her plenty of room and lots of air.*





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OLIVE M. HANNANT—Perry

Home Economics

Philadelphia; Science Club.

Theme: The Relation of Biology to Home Economics.

*Noisy? Well, if speaking little is that.*

ELMER JENSEN—Heyworth

Social Science

Philadelphia; Student Council; Hieronymus Club; Varsity Club; Inter-Society Contest.

Theme: Departmental Teaching.

*Third row back at the Maj.*

BERTHA MORRIS—Normal

K.Δ.II.

*A quiet person has many friends.*

EULA MATHEW—Normal

Literature

Wrightonia.

*The girl with the Madonna face.*

HARLEY P. MILSTEAD—Normal

Geography

President of Wrightonia Winter '22; Varsity Club; Science Club; Football '16.

Theme: The Philippines.

*Can you imagine him without a girl or two?*



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EMMA ELIZABETH SCOTT—Franklin

Home Economics

Philadelphia; K.Δ.Π.; General Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Honor Resident Fell Hall Summer '21; Science Club; Student Council.

*None but herself can be her parallel.*

E. LUCILE SHIPLEY—Maroa

Literature

Wrightonia; K.Δ.Π.; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Y. W. C. A.; Hieronymus Club.

Theme: The Value of Literature to the High School Senior.

*The perfect proctor.*

BESSIE REA—Murrayville

Home Economics

Philadelphia; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet '20-'21-'22; W. A. A.; Tennis Association; Hieronymus Club; Vice-President of Lecture Board '22-'23; Associate Editor of Index '23.

Theme: A History of the Canning Club Movement in the United States.

*Men, beware!*

ZELLA STEWARD—Taylorville

Biology

Philadelphia; Hieronymus Club; Science Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall.

Theme: Disappearing Animal Life.

*Now, let's see, girls, is this a Rosaceae or a Liliaceae?*

ALICE SPERRY—Pekin

Geography

President Wrightonia Fall '18; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Visual Education as an Aid in the Teaching of Geography.

*The understudy of Theda Bara.*





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DORA MUNSON—Randolph

Home Economics

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Hieronymus Club.

Theme: The Business of Being a Woman.

*She's a peppery little piece—but we need seasoning.*

RUTHERFORD B. NEWHAUSER—Normal

Manual Training Course

Philadelphia; Science Club; Orchestra; Newkeldill Trio '17-'18.

Theme: A Survey of the Vocational Aims of High School Pupils.

*A la Fritz Kreisler.*

MERRILL R. STEPHAN—Peoria

School Administration

Wrightonia; K.A.H.; Debating Team '23.

Theme: Vocational Guidance in Our Schools.

*The man who asks for demonstrations.*

EULA UNDERBRINK—Archie, Missouri

Home Economics

President of Wrightonia Fall '20; President of Nature Study Club '21; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Student Council; Y. W. C. A.; Executive Board W. A. A. '22; Science Club.

Theme: The Dye Industry.

*What would Snoop and Ruby do without her?*

HUGO VARELA—Ovalle, Chile

English and Social Science

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Athletic Board of Control.

Theme: Social Science in the High School.

*Nimble feet and an expressive nose.*



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EDMUND MILO AUGSPURGER—Athens

Geography

Theme: The Organization of a  
Modern Community High School.

*A man of affairs.*

BEULAH HUTCHENS—Olney

*She talks, and talks, and talks.*

JOHN LITTLE—Streator

Philadelphia; Commercial Club;  
Varsity Club; Index Staff '22.

*A stalwart four-meal person.*

FLOYD PFIFFNER—Peoria

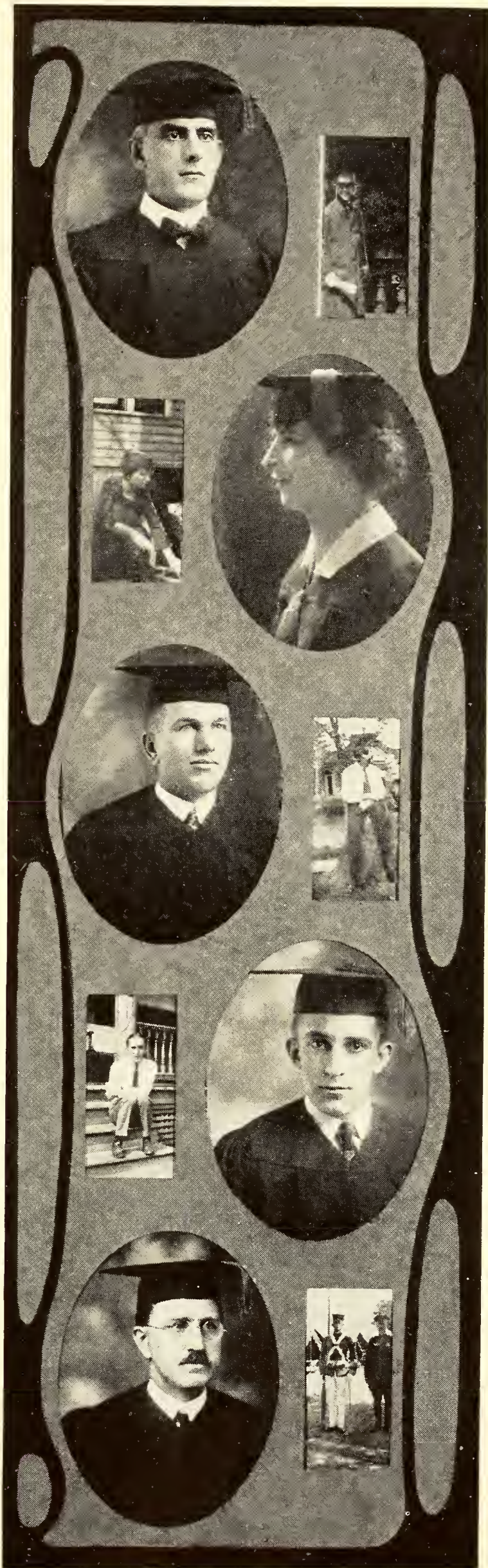
Commercial Course

Theme: Future Trading—A Nec-  
essary Adjunct of Our Marketing Sys-  
tem.

*“There’s no times like the old times.”*

B. C. MOORE—Normal

*Our County Superintendent.*





# INDEX

## Reclassification

In the Student Council meeting held February 14, 1922, a forward step in the life of the school was taken. A petition presented by the Senior College Club calling for a reclassification of the student body was approved and steps taken to have the matter laid before the student body prior to its presentation to the faculty.

It was proposed to designate the sub-juniors as sub-freshmen; Junior College juniors were to be freshmen; Junior College seniors, sophomores; Senior College juniors, juniors; and Senior College seniors, seniors, thus giving our school a classification comparable to other colleges.

At a mass meeting of the student body held March 3, 1922, the proposed plan was presented to the student body for ratification. Quite a discussion over the nomenclature of the classes ensued, and, by a two to one vote, it was ordered that the petition be laid before members of the faculty.

On May 12, 1922, President Felmley announced that the faculty had voted for a reclassification of the student body on the four year college basis and that, beginning with the registration of the coming year, the students would be classified as first year, second year, third year, and fourth year students, or simply freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



## PRAYER OF THE ZOOLOGIST

*Doc Linkins is my teacher;  
I shall not deny it.  
He maketh me to recite Phyla  
And exposeth mine ignorance to the class.*

*He restoreth mine sorrows by  
Giving long assignments.  
Yea, tho I study till midnight,  
I shall gain no knowledge;*

*For the dissection of the morrow,  
I hold in my thoughts.  
He prepareth a test for me,  
In the presence of my classmate.*

*He giveth me low grades.  
Surely distress and sorrow  
Shall follow me the rest of my days;  
And I shall be taking Zoology forever.*

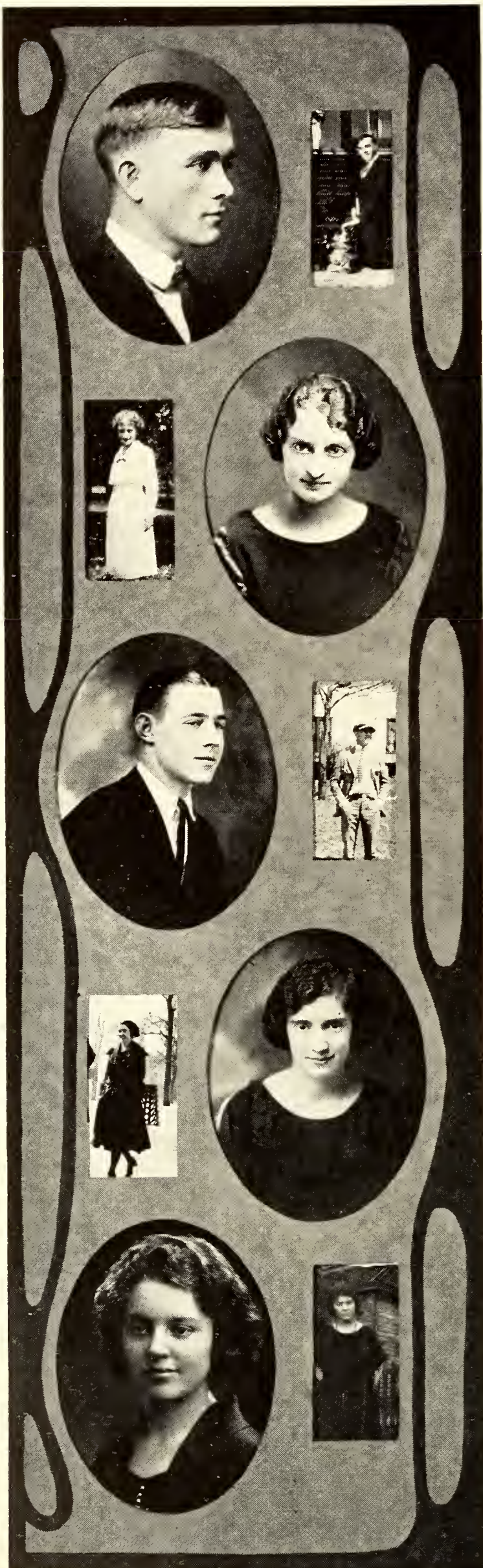


# SOPHOMORE





# INDEX



ERNEST DICKEY—Weldon

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Sophomore Class President '23; Vice-President Freshman Class '22; Varsity Club President, Fall '22; Secretary Varsity Club, Spring '22; Treasurer, Wrightonia, Winter '22; Inter-Society Contestant '22; Basketball '22 and '23; Index Staff '23.

*The most reasoning characters are often the most abashed.*

LILLIAN OLSON—Oak Park

Music Course

Philadelphia; Glee Club; President of Lowell Mason Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class '23; Y. W. C. A.; Jesters; "*Her Husband's Wife*."

*Wit, now and then, struck smartly, shows a spark.*

ALBERT STUHMER—Normal

Manual Training Course

Philadelphia; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Football '21 and '22; Tennis Association; Junior Play '22; Jester Play '22; Sophomore-Senior Play '23; Jester.

*"O, I am stabbed with laughter!"*

EUNICE PERRY—Streator

Music Course

Wrightonia; Lowell Mason Club; Choral Club; Glee Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22-'23; Student Council; Secretary Sophomore Class '23; Inter-Society Contest '22.

*One man she adored.*

LILLIAN AHRENDTS—Peoria

*Her duties are everlasting.*



# INDEX

NELLIE ACKASON—Waynesville  
Rural School Course  
Wrightonia; Nature Study Club.  
*She is endowed with nature all her own.*

ALICE RHODES ANDERSON—Herrick  
Home Economics  
Philadelphia; Science Club; W. A.  
A.; Hieronymus Club; Assistant  
Editor Index '22.  
*The faithful ones are certain of their  
rewards.*

ANNA MAE ANDERSON—Cameron  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.  
*Here's a girl good without pretense,  
blessed with plain reason and sober  
sense.*

BERNADINE AYERS—Heyworth  
Kindergarten Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club; Kinder-  
garten Club.  
*She smiles sweetly and says nothing.*

ETHEL BALEY—Springfield  
Lower Grade Course  
Tennis Association; Wrightonia;  
Nature Study Club.  
*Thy pathway lies among the stars.*





# INDEX



HAROLD BALTZ—Millstadt

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Choral Club; Student Council; Commercial Club; Band; Orchestra; "\$1200 a Year"; "Her Husband's Wife"; "A Successful Calamity."

*Naught venture, naught have.*

MARGUERITE BANKS—Pontiac

Lower Grade Course

*The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.*

LAWRENCE BARBER—Normal

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Editor of Vidette '23; Associate Editor Vidette '22; Student Council; Varsity Club; Tennis Association.

*The old block itself.*

THEODORA BAUSER—Bunker Hill

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Jesters; Hieronymus Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22 and '23; Inter-Society Contest '22.

*Literature is the fruit of thinking souls.*

LENA F. BELL—Sparta

Music Course

Philadelphia; Lowell Mason Club; Choral Club; Inter-Society Contest '22.

*A lovely girl is above all rank.*



# INDEX

LELA BENNETT—Martinsville

Home Economics

Philadelphia; Science Club; President of Hieronymus Club '22-'23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22-'23; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; W. A. A.

*Hustling, bustling, all the day.*

SILAS WARREN BENNETT—Normal

Junior College Course

Varsity Club.

*The ladies call him sweet.*

RUTH EVELYN BENNISON—Knoxville

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

*I have never found the limit of my capacity for work.*

RILDA BETTS—Lovington

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

*A smile that wins the heart.*

MAUDE E. BIRKEY—Princeton

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia; Nature Study Club.

*She hath seen strange sights.*





# INDEX



MAE BLAIR—Mackinaw  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club;  
Honor Resident of Fell Hall.  
*Mildness ever attends her tongue.*

MILDRED HELENE BODINSON—Aurora  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club.  
*She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with.*

LOIS AMBROSE—Hudson  
Kindergarten Course  
Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.  
*The fair blessing we vouchsafe to send;  
Nor can we spare you long, though often  
we may lend.*

GWENDOLYN BOYD—Hillsboro  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; French Club; Y. W.  
C. A. Cabinet '23; Hieronymus  
Club; Index Staff Treasurer '23.  
*Thou hast the patience and the faith of  
saints.*

RUTH OLIVE BOZARTH—Carlock  
Upper Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Choral Club '22;  
Tennis Association.  
*Even though vanquished, she could argue  
still.*



# INDEX

ELSIE BRENNEMAN—Minier

Commercial Club

Wrightonia; Commercial Club;  
Sophomore Basketball.

*And still be doing, never done.*

LEE BRIDGEWATER—White Hall

Junior College Course

*I think I am not what I appear.*

CARRIE BRINER—Seneca

Country School Course

Philadelphia; Nature Study Club.

*Words, words, words!*

IVY M. BRITTON—Decatur

Commercial Course

Vice-President Wrightonia, Spring '22; W. A. A.; Big "N"; Wrightonia Hockey '22; Commercial Club; Hieronymus Club; Tennis Association.

*Why is this thus, and why this thusness?*

ALTA BUTZ—Dwight

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Commercial Club; Varsity Hockey '22 and '23; Philadelphia Basketball '22.

*The only way to have a friend is to be one.*





# INDEX



BEULAH B. BROWN—Bloomington  
Upper Grade Course  
Wrightonia.

*To those who know thee not, no words  
can paint,  
And those who know thee, know all words  
are faint.*

ALTA BUCHANAN—Normal  
Commercial Course  
Wrightonia; Commercial Club.  
*Speech is great; silence is greater.*

O. C. ECHOLS—Broughton  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Inter-Society Con-  
test '22.  
*Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and per-  
suading.*

M. LOUISE CHRISTMAN—Dwight  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia.  
*To love her were a liberal education.*

FLORENCE BYRNES—Pontiac  
Physical Education  
Wrightonia; Orchestra '22-'23; Glee  
Club '22; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.;  
Big "N"; Hockey Team '22.  
*Dance, laugh, and be merry, but be also  
innocent.*



# INDEX

JEANETTE CANTRILL—Piasa

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia; Hieronymus; Choral Club.

*Study to be quiet.*

HELEN CHAMPION—Bloomington

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Tennis Association.

*I have enjoyed earthly happiness;  
I have lived and loved.*

PAULINE E. CHANGNON—St. Anne

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; French Club; W. A. A.;  
Varsity Hockey '22; Sophomore  
Basketball '22-'23.

*Some basketball whiz.*

STANLEY CHANGNON—St. Anne.

Manual Training Course

Wrightonia; Apportionment Board;  
Football '21; Captain '22; Basket-  
ball '21 and '22 and '23; Track '21  
and '22.

*"Let's meet and either do or die."*

NELLE POMRENKE—Hopedale

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Tennis Association.

*Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt,  
And every grin, so merry, draws one out.*





# INDEX



GERTRUDE SELLMYER—Pontiac  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club; W. A. A.  
*A girl with a pleasing way.*

EDNA CHURCH—Clinton  
Music Course  
Wrightonia; Lowell Mason Club;  
Glee Club '22; Choral Club '23;  
Varsity Basketball '22.  
*Happiness comes from activity.*

KATHRYN CLAPPER—Moweaqua  
Household Arts  
Philadelphia; Art Club '22.  
*Kindness is wisdom. There are none in  
life but need it and may learn.*

RUBY K. CLARK—Forrest  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Vice-President Latin  
Club; Vidette Staff '22-'23.  
*Smiles, unending smiles, come of them  
what may.*

FRANCES CLELLAND—Joliet  
Home Economics  
Wrightonia; Choral Club; Student  
Council; Tennis Association; Jester;  
"Mama's Affair."  
*How far that little candle sheds its light.*



# INDEX

HAROLD CLAUS—Pittsfield  
*A tall stately boy was he.*

FLORENCE COMISKY—Loston  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Glee Club; Tennis  
Association.  
*A tiny, witty, charming darling, she.*

MARIE COMISKY—Loston  
Commercial Course  
Wrightonia; President Commercial  
Club '22-'23.  
*A woman is always changeable and  
capricious.*

TERESA COMISKY—Wenona  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; W. A. A.; Nature  
Study Club.  
*Such joy ambition finds!*

EMILY CORNWELL—Gridley  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Hieronymus Club;  
Latin Club; Choral Club; Y. W.  
C. A.  
*Mindful not of herself.*





# INDEX



RUTH COLEMAN—Odell  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club.  
*To the stars through difficulties.*

MARY CRADDOCK—Pontiac  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Nature Study Club.  
*Work is life to me.*

INEZ CRAVEN—Odell  
Home Economics  
Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club.  
*The fountain of tranquility is within ourselves.*

JOHN C. DEEM—Gurnee  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Varsity Club.  
*Sir, your wit ambles well,  
It goes easily.*

GERTRUDE DALTON—Normal  
*"Give me more music!"*



# INDEX

DAISY DARING—Rockford

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; W. A. A.; Y. W.  
C. A.; Philadelphia Basketball '21;  
Varsity Hockey Team '20 and '21.

*Always honest with herself and others.*

ELSIE B. DAVIS—Champaign

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club; Na-  
ture Study Club; Honor Resident of  
Fell Hall; Wrightonia Basket-  
ball '20.

*Thy heart is true as steel.*

LYLE R. DAWSON—Dana

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Varsity Club.

*When a wise man gives thee better coun-  
cil, give me mine again.*

EMMA L. DEATLEY—Wapella

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Science Club.

*A graceful maiden, with a gentle brow.*

ALBERT O. DOTY—Normal

Manual Training Course

Wrightonia; Football '21 and '22;  
Varsity Club; Lecture Board; Ath-  
letic Board; Jesters.

*"Pinched for speed? Oh, that's noth-  
ing!"*





# INDEX



LUCILLE DENNIS—Normal

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; French Club; Student Council.

*What winning graces, what majestic mien!*

MINNIE E. DESART—Hillsboro

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Nature Study Club; Y. W. C. A.

*A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command.*

WAYNE DICKEY—Wenona

Agriculture Course

Wrightonia; Science Club; Secretary Varsity Club, Winter '23; Tennis Association; President Agriculture Club, Spring '23.

*Men would be angels, angels would be gods.*

IRENE FRANCES DIEHL—Forreston

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Choral Club; University Band.

*What sweet delight a quiet life affords.*

THELMA E. JACKSON—Alton

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia.

*To a young heart everything is fun.*



# INDEX

OSCAR DALE—Mahomet

*Laugh not too much; the witty man  
laughs least.*

JAMES DOMINETTI—Benld

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Foot-  
ball '21 and '22; Tennis Associa-  
tion; "\$1200 a Year."

*Nothing worries me!*

ETHEL LUCRETIA DRYNAN—Danforth

Junior College Course

Philadelphia Secretary, Winter '23;  
Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club; Art  
Club; Honor Resident Fell Hall;  
Treasurer Lecture Board '20-'21;  
Hieronymus Club; Student Council  
'22-'23; Y. W. C. A.

*A pleasing countenance is a silent rec-  
ommendation.*

ALICE ELDREDGE—Springfield

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Commercial Club.

*She is little, but oh, my!*

GENEVA ELDREDGE—Springfield

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club.

*Life is short; so am I.*





# INDEX



EVA ELIAS—Streator

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Treasurer Fell Hall Organization.

*How pretty her blushing, and how she blushed again.*

LOLA A. EMERY—Lane

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Commercial Club; Girls' Glee Club '22; Orchestra '22 and '23.

*A safe companion and an easy friend.*

DOROTHY ERICKSON—Kewanee

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Jesters; Hieronymus Club; Inter-Society Contest '21; Winner Edwards Medal '22; Social Conference Committee '23; Winner of Inter-Normal Contest '22; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Secretary Fell Hall '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23; Oratorical Board.

*Never smile just once, but always laugh twice.*

JOSEPHINE KERRICK—Normal

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.

*Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty.*

ETHEL EVALYN FENLON—Gurnee

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Wrightonia Basketball and Baseball '21-'22; Commercial Club Secretary-Treasurer '22-'23; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Big "N"; Sophomore Basketball '23.

*Patience—have faith, and thy prayer will be answered.*



# INDEX

HASKELL FERRIS—Bellflower

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club.

*"I want to get a picture of that group."*

MARGARET REYNOLDS—Hennepin

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Commercial Club '22.

*Gravity is the ballast that keeps the mind steady.*

MARY FITZPATRICK—Roodhouse

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club; Inter-Society Contest '21.

*A girl with an honest complexion.*

BLYE FOREMAN—Pittsfield

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

*She comes unlooked for  
If she comes at all.*

WINIFRED B. FOSTER—Atlanta

Junior College Course

Wrightonia.

*Merrily, merrily, shall I live now.*





# INDEX



RALPH FRANCIS—Iroquois

Junior College Course

President Wrightonia Fall '22; Science Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Treasurer Varsity Club Fall '22; President Junior Class '22; Treasurer Tennis Association '22; Student Council; Index Staff '23; Jesters; "\$1200 a Year."

*A man of excellent taste.*

EVA FRISTOE—Pontiac

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Wrightonia Winter '22.

*What ancestors she must have!*

CLYDE E. FRY—Randolph

Agriculture Course

Wrightonia; President of Hopkins Agriculture Club, Fall '22; Science Club; Varsity Club; Track team '22.

*Ambition has no rest.*

BEULAH GEIGER—Bloomington

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia.

*"My kingdom for a man!"*

AMELIA GEISENDORFER—Pittsfield

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

*If you would be loved, love and be lovable.*



# INDEX

EVELYN GENT—Alton  
Upper Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.  
*The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge.*

LEAH B. GERBER—Tremont  
Upper Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club;  
Y. W. C. A.  
*A pleasant companion.*

LILLIAN A. GOLZE—Decatur  
Upper Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club.  
*Our work is not design, but destiny.*

KATHERINE FITZGERRELL—Normal  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia.  
*He is a fool who thinks by force or skill,  
to turn the current of a woman's will.*

ORLEY GRAY—Downs.  
*Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.*





# INDEX



ELMER GRODEON—Lebanon

Science Course

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Tennis Association.

*As true as the dial to the sun.*

CHARLES A. HORNBACK—Noble

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Choral Club; Hieronymus Club; Soccer Team Fall '22.

*In wit a man, simplicity a child.*

EVALINE ANNA HACK—Beecher

Upper Grade Course

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22-'23; Glee Club; Hieronymus Club.

*Deeds not words.*

MARGARET HALL—Alton

Upper Grade Course

Philadelphia; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Varsity Baseball '22; Nature Study Club.

*It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.*

MARGARET HARMS—Peotone

Physical Education Course

Wrightonia; Vice President W.A.A.; Big "N"; Wrightonia Hockey '21-'22; Wrightonia Basketball '22; Sophomore Hockey '22; Secretary Hieronymus Club; I. S. N. U. Band; Y. W. C. A.

*To be merry best becomes her.*



# INDEX

NINA HARRELL—Pontiac

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia; Hieronymus Club;  
Choral Club; W. A. A.; Vidette  
Staff '23.

*She hath an amiable weakness, and she  
hath an amiable charm.*

ALICE HAVILAND—Aurora

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Secretary-Treasurer  
Kindergarten Club '22-23; Y. W.  
C. A.

*O, why has happiness so short a day.*

GLADYS HAYDEN—Woodhull

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.

*The smile that wins, the tints that glow.*

WILHELMINA HEBNER—Greenfield

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club; Y.  
W. C. A.

*'Tis only noble to be good.*

FLORENCE IRENE HEDGES—Moweaqua

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Choral Club.

*It is tranquil people who accomplish  
much.*





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CORNELIUS HENZE—Alhambra

Junior College

Treasurer Philadelphia Fall '22;  
Secretary-Treasurer Science Club;  
President Varsity Club Spring '23;  
Jester; Hieronymus Club; Football  
'21-'22; Index Staff; K.Δ.Π.; "*A  
Successful Calamity '22;*" *Her Hus-  
band's Wife '22.*

*He had a face like a benediction.*

BESSIE IRENE HIBARGER—Normal

Upper Grade Course

Philadelphia; Nature Study Club;  
Y. W. C. A.

*And all hearts bless her as she passes by.*

HENRIETTA B. HOLMES—Gardner

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Commercial Club

*A light heart lives long.*

HENRY C. HOLT—Milford

Manual Training Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club

*We wonder if he likes his marcel wave.*

JEWELL HOSTLER—LeRoy

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; French Club.

*A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's  
blackest cloud.*



# INDEX

CHLOE M. HUFFINGTON—Normal  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia.  
*Not stepping o'er the bonds of modesty.*

IRENE ITTNER—Highland  
Kindergarten Course  
Philadelphia; Honor Resident Fell  
Hall; Kindergarten Club; Hierony-  
mus Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.;  
Choral Club.  
*No sun upon an Easter's day is half so  
fine a sight.*

ANNA BELLE JENNINGS—Normal  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Latin Club.  
*Our ideas are our better selves.*

LOUCILLE JEWELL—Monmouth  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Hieronymus Club;  
Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association;  
Nature Study Club.  
*A merry heart goes all the day.*

ADA GERALDINE JOHNSON—Minier  
Kindergarten Course  
Philadelphia; President of Nature  
Study Club '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.;  
Student Council.  
*Not very big, but very jolly.*





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DONALD JOHNSTON—Hudson

Art Course

Wrightonia; Art Club; Orchestra;  
Art Editor of Index '23; Jesters;  
"Mama's Affair" '23.

*He is gifted with genius who knoweth by  
natural talent.*

ADDIE JONES—Amboy

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Latin Club; Y.W.C.A.

*A violet by a mossy stone  
Half hidden from the eye.*

EDYTHE A. JONES—Springfield

Upper Grade Course

Philadelphia.

*Coolness and absence of haste are fine  
qualities.*

LUCILE KEEFER—Amboy

Junior College Course

Treasurer Wrightonia Winter '22-  
'23; Secretary Treasurer Latin Club  
'22-'23; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.;  
W. A. A.; Wright Hockey and Base-  
ball Teams '21-'22; Jesters; "A  
Successful Calamity."

*As merry as the day is long.*

VIVIAN B. KEIGWIN—Walnut

Upper Grade Course

Philadelphia; Honor Resident of  
Fell Hall; Secretary-Treasurer Na-  
ture Study Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabi-  
net '23.

*"At dinner time, I pray you, have in  
mind where we meet."*



# INDEX

JOHN P. CANAN—Batchtown  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Baseball  
'17-'18.  
*"All I want is sociability."*

ERNEST H. BUTZOW—Normal  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Football '22; Basket-  
ball '21-'23; Baseball '22.  
*Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will  
talk!*

MONETA KIDNEY—Geneseo  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Vidette Staff '21-'22;  
Sophomore Class Treasurer '22.  
*Wit and humor belong to a genius alone.*

EUGENIA KINSELLA—Bloomington  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia.  
*"With thee conversing, I forget the  
time."*

KAMILA KINSELLA—Bloomington  
Commercial Course  
Philadelphia; Commercial Club.  
*"I chatter, chatter as I go."*





# INDEX



MARCELLA KIRBY—Steward

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Choral Club.

*A face with gladness overspread!  
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.*

HANNA GUENTHER—Normal

Junior College Course

Wrightonia.

*If you have knowledge, let others light  
their candles at it.*

HESTER LILLIAN KORTY—Bluffs

Commercial Course

Philadelphia; W. A. A.; Commercial  
Club; Y. W. C. A.

*Silence, more musical than any song.*

ELENORE KRUG—Belleville

Kindergarten Course

Philadelphia; Kindergarten Club;  
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Honor  
Resident of Fell Hall; Student  
Council.

*Great hearts alone, understand how much  
glory there is in being good.*

FLORENCE E. KUHLE—Assumption

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia.

*Nothing great was ever accomplished  
without enthusiasm.*



# INDEX

MAYBELLE GERTRUDE LAGER—Annawan  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia.  
*Woman is at best a contradiction still.*

VICTORIA LUTHER—Chicago  
Junior College  
Wrightonia.  
*"Honor pricks me on."*

CAROLYN LAMBERT—Oglesby.  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; W. A. A.  
*"Care once killed a cat, I am not  
bothered."*

ALTHEA LAROCHELLE—Pana  
Physical Education Course  
Wrightonia; W. A. A.; Big "N";  
Y. W. C. A.; Executive Board Winter  
'23; Sophomore Hockey; Sopho-  
more Basketball.  
*Cares not a pin what they said, or may  
say.*

LOUISE LESCH—Danville  
Commercial Course  
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
'22-'23; Index Staff '23; W. A. A.;  
Big "N"; Vice President Hierony-  
mus Club; Commercial Club.  
*Feet that run on willing errands.*





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BERNADINE LESEURE—Mt. Carmel  
Commercial Course  
Wrightonia; Commercial Club.  
*Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep.*

LEONORA LOUGHIN—Geneseo  
Country School Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club;  
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Tennis  
Association.  
*For what I will, I will, and there's an  
end.*

BENJAMIN PECK—Comarge  
Upper Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Football  
'22; "Lucky One."  
*He gets what he goes after.*

WILLIAM J. LYONS—Lostant  
Agriculture Course  
Philadelphia; Science Club; Vice  
President Varsity Club, Spring '22;  
Vice President Hopkins Agriculture  
Club, Winter '23; President Hopkins  
Agriculture Club, Fall '22; Secre-  
tary Athletic Board of Control '22-  
'23; Student Council; Jesters;  
"\$1200 a Year."  
*Studies to please, yet not ashamed to fail.*

BESSIE McDONALD—Bloomington  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Nature Study Club;  
Choral Club.  
*Secret of success is consistency of pur-  
pose.*



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VIOLA McELHINEY—Normal

Art Course

Wrightonia; Secretary Art Club '21;  
President Art Club '23.

*Retiredness is a piece of majesty,  
And thus, proud Sultan, I'm as great as  
thee.*

MARIE McMULLIN—Tallula

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club.

*"When I think, I must speak."*

GLADYS LORANE McMULLEN—Gardner

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club.

*A face that cannot smile is never good.*

MAYME KYNER MARTIN—Moweaqua

Art and Design

Philadelphia; Art Club.

*Improving each moment as it flies.*

RUTH MEEKER—Cropsey

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club;  
Choral Club.

*There buds the promise of celestial worth.*





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DOROTHY McALLISTER—Vicksburg, Miss.  
*The best is yet to be.*

FAY MILLS—Warsaw  
Music Course

Wrightonia; Glee Club; Secretary Choral Club '22-'23; Secretary-Treasurer Lowell Mason Club '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Tennis Association; Jesters; "*A Successful Calamity.*"

*"Oh, if it be a dream, let me sleep on."*

FLORENCE MURRAY—Normal  
Commercial Course

Philadelphia; Commercial Club; Glee Club.

*Her ways and words are winning.*

ARVID F. NELSON—Rankin  
Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Commercial Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Baseball '22-'23.

*Real worth requires no interpreter.*

JAMES H. NORSWORTHY—Mt. Carmel  
Manual Training Course

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Band; Orchestra; Inter-Society Debate.

*"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."*



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RUTH NORTHRUP—Trivoli  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Choral Club.  
*Sober, steadfast and demure.*

RETA NORWOOD—Normal  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia.  
*Silence is more eloquent than words.*

DELMAR OEHLER—Minier  
Manual Training  
Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Baseball  
'22-'23.  
*As quiet as the grave around women, but  
a friend to all men.*

LOUISE PARRISH—Indianapolis, Indiana  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; French Club; Choral  
Club; Y. W. C. A.  
*"Be gone, dull care, I prithee be gone  
from me."*

GRACE PEABODY—Normal  
Wrightonia; Choral Club; Lowell  
Mason Club.  
*The still small voice is wanted.*





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RUA PERRY—Granite City

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Honor Resident Fell  
Hall; Kindergarten Club; Y. W.  
C. A.; Choral Club; Art Club;  
W. A. A.

*She scatters enjoyment  
Who can enjoy much.*

FRANCES PETERSON—Wenona

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia; W. A. A.; Varsity  
Baseball '22; Tennis Association;  
Nature Study Club.

*The faithful are certain of their reward.*

NORA RADLOFF—Polo

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

*Dated up every night.*

RUTH QUINN—Minonk.

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club.

*Numerous virtues does she disguise.*

ALICE POWERS—Lockport

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Girls Glee Club.

*One of Eve's family.*



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JOHN KNOX PRICE—Omaha  
 Junior College Course  
 Wrightonia; Varsity Club.  
*So much one man can do,  
 That does both act and know.*

ALICE PUSEY—Marseilles  
*She shrinks not from study.*

PAULINE POWELL—Randolph  
 Junior College Course  
 Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club; W.  
 A. A.; Big "N"; President French  
 Club '23; Index Staff '23; Latin  
 Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20.  
*By your own report, a linguist.*

PETRONILLA PUDELER—Belleville  
 Art Course  
 Philadelphia; Honor Resident Fell  
 Hall, Summer '22; Art Club; Hier-  
 onymus Club; Vidette Staff '19-'20;  
 Art Club Treasurer '22.  
*"I have a heart with room for every  
 joy."*

BERTHA M. HILL—Morton  
 Junior College Course  
 Philadelphia; Orchestra.  
*Spirited, not inactive.*





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NELSON H. MUNCH—Lovington

Manual Training Course

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Orchestra; Choral Club; Football '16-'18; Track '17.

*Fame is what you have taken,  
Character is what you give.*

VIVIAN PETRIE—Greenview

Junior College Course

Wrightonia.

*There is no other like her.*

RUTH RAMSAY—Dana

Junior College Course

Philadelphia.

*From her, life's little troubles pass  
like little ripples down a sunny river.*

HAZEL DELL RAU—Warrensburg

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

*In maiden meditation, fancy free.*

LOUISE REYNOLDS—Normal

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Vice-President Nature Study Club; Choral Club; W.A.A.; Big "N."

*A low and gentle voice.*



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LUCILE RICE—Normal

Music and Art

Wrightonia; Orchestra; Choral Club; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '22-'23; Lowell Mason Club.

*Music hath such a charm to make bad good.*

LEE ROBB—Barry

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Secretary Student Council; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '22-'23; President of Fell Hall; Treasurer of Lecture Board; Jesters; "Her Husband's Wife."

*A hand to do, a head to plan,  
A heart to feel and dare.*

JEANETTE MALMER—Aurora

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Honor Resident of Fell Hall.

*I am sure care is an enemy to life,  
Variety is the spice of life.*

HENRIETTE RUYLE—Roodhouse

Domestic Art

Philadelphia; Art Club.

*The social smile, the sympathetic tear.*

ROBERT RYAN—Rankin

Agriculture Course

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Baseball Team '22.

*Fame hath sometimes created something out of nothing.*





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IRENE RYBURN—Bloomington  
Commercial Course  
Wrightonia; Commercial Club.  
*"I have none other than a woman's  
reason."*

FLORENCE C. SCHAFER—Granville  
Kindergarten Course  
Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.  
*A blush is no language; only a dubious  
flag signal which may mean either of  
two contradictions.*

IDA WELLS SCOTT—Bloomington  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club;  
Y.W.C.A.  
*She must be wound up, to talk so fast.*

AGNES SEARLE—Geneseo  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Y.W.C.A.  
*'Tis modesty that makes her seem  
divine.*

ELLA M. SEARLE—Geneseo  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.  
*Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her  
eye.*



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ETHEL SEARS—Arthur  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia  
*We live in deeds, not years.*

DOROTHY H. SHAKE—Springfield  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.  
*A Vital spark of heavenly flame.*

LEOTA SHANEY—Normal  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club;  
Y.W.C.A.  
*Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare.*

ALICE SPOONER—Witt  
*So diminutive, so petite,  
Red hair, and awfully sweet.*

RALPH A. SHICK—Bureau  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club '12; Band  
'16.  
*His family is his success.*





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MINNIE SHIVELY—LaPlace  
Commercial Course  
Philadelphia; Commercial Club.  
*"I let fall the windows of mine eyes."*

HELEN LAVON SHRADER—Mulberry Grove  
Kindergarten Course  
Wrightonia; Kindergarten Course.  
*Life is a jest, and all things show it;  
I thought so once, but now I know it.*

DORR M. SIMER—Monticello  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Varsity Club  
*He hath eaten me out of house and home.*

PARKE H. SIMER—Monticello.  
Junior College Course  
Science Club; Varsity Club  
*"I am not in the roll of common men."*

R. HELEN SLOAN—Manchester  
Art Course  
Philadelphia; Choral Club; Tennis  
Association  
*You might think her ancestors came over  
in the Mayflower.*



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AUDREY STATLER—Chenoa

Kindergarten Course

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club

*Tomorrow comes and we are where?*

*Then let us live today.*

LOUISE SPAFFORD—Normal

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club

*The cautious seldom err.*

REBECCA SPRINGSTUN—Pana

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Girls Glee Club; Y.W.  
C.A.; W.A.A.; Honor Resident of  
Fell Hall.

*We sit to chat as well as eat.*

VEDA H. BOLT—Vandalia

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Inter-Society Contest  
'22; Choral Club; Y.W.C.A.

*Music is well said to be the speech of  
angels.*

HAZEL STAUTER—El Paso

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.

*They who are pleased by themselves must  
always be pleased.*





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JOSEPHINE P. STENGER—Mendota  
Upper Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club; Glee  
Club; Operetta  
*By uniting we stand; by dividing we  
fall.*

MARY E. STENGER—Mendota  
Upper Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Choral Club; Glee  
Club; Operetta  
*By uniting we stand; by dividing we  
fall.*

GENEVA STEIN—Joliet  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.  
*"I am quite proud of my red hair."*

LUCILLE STOLL—Lincoln  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club.  
*Friend of many, foe of none.*

MARIAN STRONG—Oak Park  
Music Course  
Philadelphia; Glee Club; Lowell  
Mason Club; Honor Resident of  
Fell Hall; Secretary Freshmen Class  
'22; Philadelphia; Basketball Team  
'22; Vidette Staff.  
*I dare not trust these eyes;  
They dance in mists and dazzle with  
surprise.*



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LUCILLE STRUIF—Alton  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia; Choral Club.

*"Laugh at your friends,  
And if your friends are sore,  
So much the better,  
You may laugh the more."*

HELEN SUHREN—Vandalia  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Y.W.C.A.; Executive  
Board W.A.A. Fall '22.

*These women are shrewd tempters with  
their tongues.*

MARY MARGARET SULLIVAN—Bloomington  
Junior College Course  
Nature Study Club.  
*Few words are sometimes desirable.*

FREDA SWAAR—Mason City  
Commercial Course  
Wrightonia; Commercial Club  
*Resolved to be thyself.*

LILLIAN B. SWEET—Batavia  
Commercial Course  
Philadelphia; Commercial Club;  
Y.W.C.A.; Hieronymus Club.  
*"If you want learning, you must work  
for it."*





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MARGUERITE TANNER—Bloomington

Junior College Course

Wrightonia; Hieronymous Club;  
Glee Club.

*"I'd like to have a chance to talk all  
the time."*

AURELIA TATMAN—Normal

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia.

*Some must watch, while some must sleep!  
So runs the world away.*

O. C. TAUBENECK—Marshall

Junior College Course

Wrightonia President, Spring '21;  
Treasurer Fall '22; Inter-Society  
Debate '21; Oratory, '22; Football  
'20-'23; Chairman Student Council  
'22-'23; President of Lecture Board  
'22-'23; Treasurer of Hieronymous  
Club '22-'23; Vice President of  
Jesters '21-'22; Varsity Club.

*"Come not within the measure of my  
wrath."*

OLIVE IRENE TAYLOR—El Paso

Lower Grade Course

Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.

*She talks a lot but that's a woman's  
privilege.*

V. JEAN THOMAS—Mount Sterling

Junior College Course

Philadelphia; Honor Resident of  
Fell Hall Summer '22.

*For they can conquer who believe they  
can.*



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LELA TOBIAS—Normal  
Physical Training Course  
Wrightonia.  
*Infinite riches in a little room.*

LENA M. VANETTEN—Athens  
Commercial Course  
Philadelphia; Commercial Club.  
*Of their own merit the modest are dumb.*

ALMA VANINGER—Trenton  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Latin Club; Honor  
Resident Fell Hall; Hieronymus  
Club.  
*Earth's noblest thing, a woman per-  
fected.*

LAURA VAN WINKLE—Abingdon  
Kindergarten Course  
Wrightonia; Vice-President Kinder-  
garten Club '21-'22; W.A.A.;  
Wrightonian Basketball '22; Y.W.  
C.A. Cabinet '22-'23; Choral Club;  
Honor Resident Fell Hall.  
*Charms strike the sight, but merit wins  
the soul.*

MARY VOGEL—Loda  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club.  
*Steadiness hath its reward.*





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CLARA GRACE WALTON—Nokomis  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Hieronymus Club;  
Y.W.C.A.  
*Thy fair hair, the heart enchains.*

GERTRUDE WELLS—Pittsfield  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Choral Club;  
Y.W.C.A.  
*“Why aren’t they all content like me?”*

RUBY WATKINS—Bloomington  
Junior College Course  
Nature Study Club  
*A woman she seems of cheerful yester-  
days and confident tomorrows.*

MARY ELIZABETH WHEELER—Normal  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Y.W.C.A.; Varsity  
Basketball '21-'22  
*Of her bright face one glance will trace,  
A picture on the brain.*

RUTH WIGGLE—Toulon  
Physical Education  
Wrightonia; Secretary W. A. A.;  
Sophomore Hockey and Basketball  
'22-'23.  
*“My wealth is health and perfect ease.”*



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MABEL WILSON—Beason  
Junior College Course  
Philadelphia; Varsity Baseball '22.  
*Small in stature, but numerous in words.*

KATHERINE WINSLOW—Fairbury  
Upper Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Nature Study Club;  
Hieronymus Club.  
*Good sense and good nature are never  
separated.*

LOIS RUTH WRIGHT—Normal  
Lower Grade Course  
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.  
*The very pink of courtesy.*

BESS YOUNG—Rossville  
Physical Education  
Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.;  
Varsity Hockey '22; Sophomore  
Basketball '23; Tennis Association.  
*"I find that nonsense at times is singu-  
larly refreshing."*

ROSALIE ZAUGG—Alton  
Lower Grade Course  
Philadelphia; Y.W.C.A.  
*Large, musing eyes, neither joyous nor  
sorry.*





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RUSSELL ZOOK—Normal  
Manual Training  
Philadelphia; Treasurer Varsity  
Club, Winter '23.  
*'Tis impious in a good man to be sad.*

RICHARD EVANS—Lasant  
Agriculture Course  
Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Secre-  
tary Hopkins Agricultural Club  
Spring '23; Student Council.  
*Handsome is as handsome does.*

CANDACE BALLY—Peoria  
*One of our absentee friends.*

GLEN HENDRICKS—Barry  
Junior College Course  
Varsity Club.  
*"I just laughed and laughed!"*

ALMA EYER—Dwight  
Kindergarten Course  
Philadelphia; President of Kinder-  
garten Club '22-'23.  
*Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.*



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MARION HOLLAND—Bloomington

Commercial Course

*She tells the teachers funny things.*

LOLITA KLAUS—De Pere, Wisconsin

Commercial Course

Wrightonia; Commercial Club; Glee Club; Tennis Association.

*Winning is her way, and pleasant is her smile.*

AMELIA HIRSCHI—Highland

*"When mother and I were in Quebec"—*

MARION M. COWIE—Gillespie

Junior College Course

Philadelphia

*Simple duty hath no place for fear.*

ELSIE KUEHN—Pinckneyville

Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club.

*"I care not for fame."*





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PEARL MOSGROVE—Monticello

*We do not know her well.*

HELEN KELLY—Toluca

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia; Inter-Society Contest  
'19.

*She attains whatever she pursues.*

CORAL MCINTYRE—Sullivan

Junior College Course

Philadelphia

*For she was just the quiet sort whose  
nature never varies.*

HELEN ROWLEY SNOW—Lockport

Upper Grade Course

Wrightonia; Y.W.C.A.

*The price of wisdom is above rubies.*

FERN EMINGER—Gibson City

Lower Grade Course

Philadelphia.

*She cares not from which way the wind  
blows.*



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EVANGELINE DEEM—Alton  
Junior College Course  
Wrightonia.  
*Her voice was ever soft.*

GUY IRELAND—Warrensburg  
*An absentee Senior.*



## Additional Graduates

OSCAR S. CADE  
*The deeds themselves, tho' mute, speak  
loud the doer.*

LEAH COON  
*As merry as the day is long.*

LEILA COSS  
*She takes life slow and easy.*

RUBY MURPHY  
*Her smile is like a rainbow, flashing  
from a misty sky.*

GRACE CELIA ILIFF  
*Willing and able.*

## Sophomores Not Taking Diplomas

JOSEPHINE BOWMAN  
*A quiet cut-up.*

RUTH HILEMAN DOBBS  
*She has a soul to dare.*

THOMAS DOBBS  
*That man must lead a happy life who is  
directed by a wife.*

MARGARET FETZER  
*And books we know, are a substantial  
world, both pure and good.*

PAULINE FRAPPIER  
*Our French maiden.*

VERNA LUCILLE GRAHAM  
*Quiet and sweet.*

BESSIE GRAY  
*To do good rather than be conspicuous.*

ANNA MARIE LAINE  
*Speaks languages word for word without a book.*

BEATRICE ROSS  
*To know how to wait is the secret of success.*

FRANCES SNIVELY  
*Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.*

LEONA SUTMAN  
*Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood.*

EDITH UPHAM  
*Ever fair and never proud.*

LOLITA WHITE  
*With a heart for any fate.*



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## The Alumni Association

How fortunate are those individuals whose lot it is to be born into families noted for the graces admired by society. The one so born has standards set that tend for the making of a better man or woman—that tend to draw out latent possibilities and to inhibit undesirable traits. But, alas, one has no choice in the matter of birth—be it among the high or the lowly, of the elite or of the toilers of the earth—and must start his race from his given mark. And yet no one need despair, since, regardless of the accident of birth, a great and noble family stands ever ready to receive you as its own if you but exhibit metal, and conform to a few simple (?) requirements.

It is within your power to become close kin to the greatest in our land—superintendents of city schools, presidents of great universities, judges of our courts, and the lawmakers of our land. The Alumni Association of the I. S. N. U. is a great and growing family, with ideals of fellowship that make for brotherhood among its members. How could it be otherwise? People who have had like experiences have much in common,—and who could have more in common than those who graduate from the I. S. N. U.? Your past has been scanned with frowning eyes, you were gently led the first half of many terms, and goaded as with hob-nailed boots the last. Mr. Cavins must be placated, Aunt Angie must be gotten by, and, with most of us, all of this must be done while performing acrobatic financial stunts on the side. How can one fail to develop that broadmindedness that makes for brotherhood toward those who have run the same gauntlets and written the same themes? The happy crowds at Homecoming make reply.

Each graduating class adds its quota of trained men and women to the ranks of the Alumni Association, and, as each graduate looks back over the helpful, happy days at the I. S. N. U. and realizes their worth, there comes that depth of feeling that will make our Alumni Association second to none in strength and force for good in everything which pertains to the growth, development, and welfare of our Alma Mater.

Greetings, Fellow Alumni. May the Index of 1923 bring to you the hearty goodwill and kindly spirit that has so marked the school atmosphere the past year. We, who have contributed this bit and are about to join you in the busy world, lock arms with you in the brotherhood of the Alumni Association of the I. S. N. U.



### EVERY COLLEGE MAN THINKS:

*He would have passed his course if he had really studied.*

*He would have been the star football player if he only were twenty pounds heavier.*

*He would have all the pretty dates he wanted if he had had the money his roomie has.*







# INDEX



JEAN HARRISON  
*President*

JOHN HUTCHINSON  
*Vice-President*

MARY LUCILE CALDWELL  
*Secretary*

LEONARD SCHNEIDER  
*Treasurer*

## The Junior Class

Under the new order of classification, the Junior Class, as third year students, has come into existence. During this, its first year, the class has shown no small school spirit, for its members have worked with a will toward a better school and a higher standard in education and life activities.

Those whose names have stood out during the year are Cornelius Henze, Kappa Delta Pi, double N football man, and president of the Varsity Club; Jean Harrison, double N man in football, triple N man in basketball, captain elect of the football team '23, and president of the Varsity Club; Ernest Butzow, double N man in basketball and in baseball; Leonard Schneider, double N man in football and in basketball and captain elect of the basketball team '23 and '24; Hazel Holloway, Kappa Delta Pi; Lela Bennett, President of the Hieronymus Club; Ethel Buckley, president elect of the Y. W. C. A.; and Elias Rolley, president of the Jester Club, and editor of the Vidette.

The class activities include a part in the Junior-Freshman play, "Mamma's Affair," April 12; and a Junior party held at the home of Hazel Holloway, Bloomington, April 6.

All hail! the Junior Class—the Seniors of 1924.



*Student (writing home)—“How do you spell financially?”*

*Room mate: “F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two ‘rs’ in ‘embarrassed’.”*



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## Junior Roll

Agnes Morgan Allen  
 Alice Rhodes Anderson  
 Helen Marie Armstrong  
 Mabel Bare  
 Lela Joy Bennett  
 Frances Mae Blair  
 Alice Brown  
 Ethel May Buckley  
 Ernest Henry Butzow  
 Mary Lucile Caldwell  
 Ethel Clark  
 Frances Clelland  
 Ruth Clendenen  
 Minnie Irene Darling  
 Thomas Wiley Dobbs  
 Raymond Earl Fildes  
 Opal Matilda Fry  
 Celia Christina Gebhart  
 Frieda Mae Gipson  
 Jean Paul Harrison  
 Cornelius F. Henze

Margaret Bernice Hinshaw  
 Hazel Mae Holloway  
 Mildred Patricia Holmes  
 John H. Hutchinson  
 Velda Carolyn Kendall  
 Marian Margaret Kraft  
 Anna Marie Laine  
 Inez Lorene Mathew  
 Wilhelmina Miggie  
 Monica Mikalauckas  
 Lottie Mabel Nelson  
 Nettie Mae Nichols  
 Theresa Dortha Payne  
 Luella Putnam  
 Elias William Rolley  
 Harold Gustav Shields  
 Leonard R. Schneider  
 Jennie Blanche Tavenner  
 Florence Welch  
 Bertha Wilson  
 Katherine Irene Winslow



*Mr. Staker—"Mr. Grundy, define an egg plant."*

*Mr. Grundy—"A what?"*

*Mr. Staker—"An egg plant, and I don't mean a chicken yard."*







# FRESHMAN





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RALPH SURFACE  
*Vice-President*

JESSE ARMSTRONG  
*Treasurer*

EUNICE WILLIAMSON  
*Secretary*

JOHN A. KEMP  
*President*

## Freshman Chronology 1922-23

We, the members of the Freshman Class, deem it a great honor to possess the distinction of being the first Freshman Class, in so old an institution as the Illinois State Normal University. We consider it our high privilege and duty to set forth a worthy precedent for those classes which will follow us.

Our activities have been many and varied. The first act of the class as a unit was that of electing a corps of officers, who later proved to be all we expected, and more. Later, Chester Davidson was chosen for representative to the Student Council, and Mr. Staker was obtained as our class sponsor.

The big event of the fall term was an informal wiener roast and marshmallow toast which ended in a general get-to-gether in the Gym. The winter term party was also a big success. A hard times party, with lots of eats and snappy music, provided the entertainment for the jolly freshies as the dignified upperclassmen looked on. Wilbur Hoffman, as chairman of the Social Committee, deserves much credit for putting these events over. He used much effort to get the dates, and maintain the freshman rights to social activities. Next, the Freshmen gave one of the best student programs at Gen. Ex. Following closely upon this was the Freshmen Number of the Vidette, with James Nalbach as Editor, assisted by Kenneth Turner, Karl Schroeder, and Clarissa Day.

Besides these mass efforts several individuals have brot honor to our class. Elmer Graber and Eunice Williamson won their numbers in the Inter-Society Contest for Wrightonia, and Roberta Poos and Ralph Stone won the Edward's Medals in reading and oratory. Dorothy Graff and Kenneth Pringle also deserve honorable mention for creditable work on the debating teams. As for the Freshman contribution to athletics, we might add that we were well represented. The following men won their letters in this field of endeavor: Hoffman, Bertetti, Neathery, Hirst, and McDowell. Members of the class also took part in the Freshman-Junior Class Play. These are the outstanding events of the school year that have placed our class in the front rank. We have lent our full support to all school events of the year, and Mr. Kemp especially, deserves much credit for putting spirit into the student body and our teams by peppy yells before, during, and after the games.

Therefore, as members of the Freshman Class, we feel that we have done what we could to support Old Normal, and we hope to carry the same spirit of helpfulness and initiative thruout our Sophomore year. With these accomplishments to our credit and with high hopes and plans laid for next year, we respectfully close the first Freshman Chronology of the Illinois State Normal University.

KENNETH TURNER.



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## Roll of Freshman Class

- Abbey, Marvin Benjamin—"Pilot of famous commercial B. B. team."  
 Abrahams, Louise Elenora—"Yes, she has the faith and pluck of Abraham."  
 Adams, Harry L.—"The more you know him the better you like him."  
 Akeman, Emory Morgon—"Our future senator."  
 Alde, Walter Eugene—"Not a giant—just elevated."  
 Appenzeller, Bert G.—"Gentleman farmer and basketeer."  
 Arends, Laura Elizabeth—"Oh, Ted, go chase yourself!"  
 Argo, Ethel—"We'd like to know more about her."  
 Armstrong, Edith Elizabeth—"Dates or lessons tonight?"  
 Armstrong, Jesse Eugene—"Who puts his problems in plain sight helps three: himself, his neighbor, and *me*."  
 Atteberry, Margaret Siemer—"Young in years but old in wisdom."  
 Atteberry, Lester Franklin—"My pockets did jingle when I was single."  
 Auten, Mary Florence—"Mary always does everything just right."  
 Bahr, Lillian Odessa—"My memory's the thing I forget with."  
 Ballance, Gladys H.—"Let us be seen by our deeds."  
 Ballein, Veda Alice—" 'Tis goodwill makes intelligence."  
 Ballinger, Alwilda Ruby—"What a winsome wee thing."  
 Bandy, Essie R.—"Fain would I climb, but I fear to fall."  
 Bane, Luella Margaret—"I like Mr. Adam's smile. No, not Harry Adams, Professor Adam's."  
 Baremore, Ralph Waldo—"One of Mr. Wilson's proponents."  
 Barnes, Hazel Lee—"I have a mind of my own."  
 Barnes, Laura Louise—"She goes her own way and asks for no advice."  
 Barnes, Eugene Paul—"I believe one can have a good time along with his school work."  
 Barnhart, Opal Bernice—"Beware, I may yet do something sensational."  
 Barr, Clarence Crawford—"They miss me up at Gardner."  
 Bartel, Vera Beatrice—"She has many nameless virtues."



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- Barth, Dorothy Harriette—"I think; therefore I exist."
- Barton, Ruth Evelyn—"Joy rises in me like a 'summer morn.'"
- Basting, Dorothy Louise—"A U. High grad. Nuf said."
- Beem, Ruth Zioni—"Come on! Let's Go!"
- Beery, Mary H.—"A friendly heart with many a friend."
- Bell, Lucile Hannah—"I speak in a monstrous little voice."
- Benbow, Alice Lenora—"What do you suppose he'll ask?"
- Bernard, May Viola—"A quiet but learned lass."
- Bertetti, Frank Anton—"Football demon and dancin' fool."
- Bird, Helen—"The blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."
- Birkhead, Theodore Robert—"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."
- Bizer, Josephine Isabelle—"Nothing is impossible to industry."
- Blair, Clarence David—"If the good die young, it's a wonder I have survived so long."
- Bolinger, Harriet Louise—"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
- Bonar, Alice—"Remember you're not a boy nor playing with boys!"
- Bone, Paul Lee—"It's never too late to learn—but if you know it all, that settles it."
- Booth, Mildred Rozelle—"She lives in the present, caring naught for past or future."
- Boso, Nelda Ruth—"Bud will be here, I think."
- Botkin, Eula Margaret—"Half our knowledge we must snatch."
- Botts, Martha E.—"I have used time and oil—"
- Boyer, Flossie May—"Even Hercules must yield to odds."
- Boyer, Homer Melvin—"It's great to be married."
- Braithwaite, Anne Leola—"Her mistakes are few and far between."
- Brant, Thelma Irene—"Originality is the soul of wit."
- Brennan, Kathleen Helen—"Oh, for a thousand tongues!"
- Briscoe, Hazel Bernardine—"She may look meek and mild—but oh My!"
- Brock, Frank Hanly—"Always at work."
- Brown, Daisy Belle—"Silence often persuades when speaking fails."
- Brown, Eula Belle—"Never bored but always interested."
- Buckwalter, Josephine I.—"When a child, she fell out of the window and came down—plump."
- Buhn, Fred William—"Hasten Slowly."
- Busby, Evelyn Luceba—"Always full of pep and fun."
- Bushee, Mabelle—"I play in the band. Content to follow if we lead the way."
- Busing, Esther Marie—"I can't translate this Cicero."
- Butler, Gervaise Notleigh—"The great playwrights haven't discovered him yet."
- Butterworth, Richard Crewes—"Oh, for a girl for my farm in Downs."
- Byers, Violette Marie—"Know any good stories?"
- Calhoun, Sarah Esther—"My heart knows no pain."
- Carlin, Merle Mitchel—"To see and to be seen."
- Cameron, Stewart Daniel—"I should wish to *be* rather than to *seem*."



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- Cannon, Lee John—"Gene and I——."
- Carlquist, Marguerite A.—"Smiles, unending smiles in radiant lines for miles and miles."
- Carlson, Esther Duella—"As prim as can be and jollier than you know."
- Carpenter, Priscilla Marian—"I can't help it if the boys call me up all the time."
- Case, Faye—"She's always ready to run a footrace."
- Cassaday, Ethel Mae—"I like Ralph, you bet I do."
- Clark, Josephine Aurora—"How much of the world do you own?" "Just myself."
- Clendenen, Esther—"Who chooses me, gets as much as he deserves."
- Cline, Fern Gertrude—"I'd rather *be* than *seem to be*."
- Coile, Martha Evelyn—"And she always knows the reason why."
- Comiskey, Bernadine C.—"What do you think of *those* apples?"
- Comrie, La Verne Naydean—"A lover of sports."
- Cooper, Lucille V.—"A full assurance given by looks."
- Corkins, Lenore Ouida—"So shy, no doubt she is wise."
- Coursey, Marie Lucretia—"Short and sweet with a smile for everyone."
- Coursey, Clarence Ray—"Some day he will be with Sousa."
- Cowden, Rachel Lucille—"Friendship is constant in all things."
- Cox, Honora Harriett—"She hath the face of an angel but there is the devil in her eye."
- Cox, Thelma Agnes—"If ladies be but young and fair they have the gift to know it."
- Cox, Zota M.—"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."
- Crabb, Nettie Lorena—"There's no place like Decatur. Wonderful little town."
- Crosiar, Ruth Lois—"A loud laugh denotes a vacant mind."
- Cullinan, Helen Margaret—"Corridors were made to walk in—not for little girls to talk in."
- Cunningham, Guy—"His pep keeps things humming."



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- Curtis, Cleo Wilhelmina—"With music she will play her way into the heart of man."
- Dalton, Teresa Cecilia—"Even greater than her charms is her art of tickling the ivories."
- Daniel, Grace Winifred—"I would make reason my guide."
- Darling, Bertha Mae—"Life is a serious business."
- Davidson, Eleanor C.—"My hair is not red."
- Davidson, Chester Evans—"A farmer lad—not half bad."
- Davis, Martha Anna—"No care beyond a day."
- Day, Clarissa Marvis—"Just a pleasing little miss."
- Dean, Edith Marie—"Love has a tide."
- Dean, Lorene Leona—"Her chief delight is doing what she ought."
- Dee, Mary Veronica—"A quiet, modest, pleasant creature."
- Dixon, Zeola Verle—"She has a heart with rooms for every joy."
- Dewalt, Ray Cook—"Who said life was a serious business?"
- Donahue, Marie Hanora—"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
- Donaldson, Dorothea—"Whom none with gold nor iron could overcome."
- Donnelly, Blanche Berneice—"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat."
- Downes, Mary Veronica—"What more has she to seek—she has a man."
- Doyle, Esther Margaret—"The Lord loves the Irish."
- Drom, Edna L.—"And more than echoes talk along the halls."
- Dunn, Millicent—"Patience and gentleness are powers."
- Duras, Emma Mae—"I hate nobody. I'm in charity with the world."
- Dwyer, Mary Tressa—"Virtuous and Vicious."
- Eells, Harry Clarence—"As slippery as his name."
- Eichman, Harriet Jeannette—"The way to win a man is thru kindness."
- Emmerling, Louise Marie—"Her pathway lies among the stars."
- Emrick, Georgia Elmyra—"Always wears a smile."
- English, Lena Kezziah—"Say good natured, then you have said Lena."
- Ensinger, Raymond Louis—"A jolly bunch of fun."
- Ensinger, Willis—"Business will not come to you—you must go after it."
- Faletti, Kathryn Rose—"I never dare to be as funny as I am."
- Feagans, Ruth Virginia—"There are three things which shine, the sun, the moon, and my hair."
- Fedde, Mildred Elizabeth—"Frequently with my brain I gently think a thot."
- Finkelstein, Clara Adele—"A maid so tender and yet so fair."
- Fischer, Wilhelmina—"I pass thru the world with a life purpose."
- Fisher, Mary Elizabeth—"Shall I have 'Rags' or 'Tarts'."
- FitzHenry, Helen Lucille—"I'm glad I was up so late—that's the reason I am up so early."
- Fitzwater, Ethel—"I was brot to this isle by the wave of the sea."
- Flanagan, Martha Angela—"Is it any wonder she is fond of music?"
- Fleming, Helen—"We whispered too much in Gen. Ex."
- Foster, Frances Churchill—"Steady and sure in the service of another."
- Foster, Ruby—"Tomorrow is Friday."
- Foster, Winifred Regina—"Sing away sorrow—cast away care."
- Fribley, Rachael Elizabeth—"A true friend of the true."



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- Fromknecht, Ralph Wayne—"Old age is creeping on."  
 Frost, Marian Winifred—"Just the opposite to what the name implies."  
 Frye, Mildred Charlotte—"Help—a mouse!"  
 Fuller, Ruth Irma—"A school-room or a cottage?"  
 Gandy, Mary Lucille—"She did nothing in particular, and did it well."  
 Gatz, Gladys Isobel—"She walks for learning and learns as she walks."  
 Geltz, Mildred Ellen—"Oh, you little dream doll."  
 Genshiemer, Anna Maria—"A pleasant smile, a winning way, but never very much to say."  
 George, Mary Jane—"A girl with a smile is a girl worth while."  
 Gitcho, Anna—"If silence were words she'd be a volume in herself."  
 Gleason, Kathryn Margaret—"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."  
 Glynn, Mary Elizabeth—"Would that more natures were like thine."  
 Goetz, Clara Barbara—"Pleasure and action makes the hour seem shorter."  
 Goken, Geneva Esker—"Affection never was wasted."  
 Graber, Elmer Jay—"Elmer the speaker, Elmer the singer, may God be good some day and bring her."  
 Graff, Dorothy Matilda—"Freshman oratory find, from Minier."  
 Greenlee, Laura Mary—"Quiet, thotful, and sincere."  
 Griffin, Gertrude Elizabeth—"She never walks—just strolls."  
 Griffith, Mildred C.—"Little said is soonest mended."  
 Griswold, Mabel Louise—"All women are ambitious naturally."  
 Grover, Marie Minnie—"A fairy treads no lighter than she in esthetic dancing."  
 Grundy, Ward Gladstone—"Keep a stiff upper lip, boys."  
 Gueber, Virginia Barbara—"No one pronounces my name correctly."  
 Gurley, James G.—"Oh, girlie, girlie."  
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 Hamilton, Ruth Robb—"Never taxed for speech."



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- Hammersmith, Ruth Lillian—"Do you think George will like my hair?"
- Hanes, Martha—"Tho she be blunt, I know her passing wise."
- Hanold, Mildred Ruth—"Blessed with plain sense and sober reason."
- Hanson, Helen—"Numerous virtues does she disguise."
- Harbert, Bertha Mildred—"A still tongue maketh a wise head."
- Hart, Esther B.—"Somebody make a fuss over me."
- Hartgrove, Mabel Marie—"A closed mouth catcheth no flies."
- Hashman, Phoebe Eleanor—"Better be dead than out of style."
- Hastings, Jessie De Ette—"There is a foolish corner even in the brain of a sage."
- Hauenstein, Ruby Rebecca—"Spirited, but not inactive."
- Hawk, Ayliffe—"Innocent, busy, tried and true."
- Haywood, Flossie Catharine—"There is sunshine in her smile."
- Head, Walter Marion—"Short and sweet, and hard to beat."
- Heldt, Edward Carl—"Leave it to me."
- Henebry, Everett—"He eateth up history."
- Henneberry, Mary Lucile—"A dimple in her chin—the devil within."
- Henry, Minnie Marie—"A smile worth while."
- Hibbs, Mabel Maria—"I love not men—they are so simple."
- Hicks, Earl Raymond—"They love her best who serve her best."
- Hill, Bertha Mary—"She thinks of great things."
- Hill, Leonard Paul—"Condensed wisdom."
- Hinds, Flora Elizabeth—"If worries were dollars, she'd be a pauper."
- Hirst, Lillford E.—"He came all the way from Towanda."
- Hoffman, Wilbur Merle—"I'll finish those Wallace Records or bust."
- Hoffrichter, Madeleine—"Mary, you can't guess to whom I've been talking."
- Holmstrom, Carl Leland—"Wait till I invent perpetual motion."
- Holt, Everett Eugene—"A lion among the ladies."
- Hogle, Euneatha Pauline—"God gave us brains to think good thots."
- Holmes, Elizabeth—"A smooth answer turneth away many a seventy."
- Holvey, Katherine Olive—"These are times that try my soul."
- Homer, Percy Albert—"He kept his counsel and went his way."
- Hoover, Francis Arthur—"A jolly, good fellow."
- Hovey, Lois—"My soul is wrapped up in 'Art'."
- Huff, Violet—"Full of sweet indifference."
- Huffington, Ernestine—"Don't fall in love with me—I'm falser than vows made in wine."
- Huffman, Reba Adell—"One who meditates."
- Huffmaster, Lelah Estella—"I'm not kidding you either."
- Huisinga, Anna Marie—"Somebody else will get him if I don't."
- Huizenga, Nellie—"Very studious."
- Hunter, Mary Lora—"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
- Imig, Roy Marion—"I should worry, I'm from Minier."
- Irish, Kenneth Davis—"I like 'The Wearin' of the Green.'"
- Irwin, Helen Alice—"The very room, 'cause she was in, seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."
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Jones, Christiana—"The best woman is the woman least talked about."

Jones, James Milton—"Girls are my specialty."

Jordan, Blanche Frances—"Only to stand high in your account."

Jordan, Irene—"She loves not many words."

Jordan, Naomi Elizabeth—"She needs no questioning before she speaks."

Kaetzel, Charlotte W.—"A true and helping friend."

Kampmeier, Valentine Graff—"I like flowers—in a garden."

Karr, Catherine Frances—"Be useful, but not too full of care."

Kellerman, Richard—"Yes, I'm related to Annette."

Kelso, Margret Anna—"Our cute little girl with the 'dutch' bob."

Kemp, John Ayling—"Give! Oh, give me back my heart."

Kendall, Wanda Jane—"Nothing so hard but search will find it out."

Kime, Edna Gertrude—"Her voice is one of command."

King, Maurita Frances—"A very quiet miss."

King, Mildred Katherine—"Wisdom personified and sawed off."

Kingsley, Helen Ruth—"Talk not of wasted affection."

Kinney, Ronella Teresa—"Good Night! I thot I would die."

Kluckhohn, Caroline Anna—"Paddles her own canoe and paddles it well."

Knuppel, Edith Helena—"If she would talk more we could know her better."

Kollman, Emeline Marie—"A quiet and pleasant manner wins many friends."

Koerner, Charles A.—"Pride is the downfall of many a man."

Kraus, August Vernon—"When do we eat?"

La Foe, Anna Lucille—"Our thots are ours."

Laird, Louise—"The clock upbraids me with wasted time."

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- Lanthorn, Thelma—"I can't behave in the library."
- Larkin, Julia Elizabeth—"I take life slow and easy."
- Lathrope, Frances Muriel—"Early to bed and early to rise—"
- Lawhun, Jeannette Pearl—"My big sis says."
- Lee, Angeline Marie—"What I do, I must do simply."
- Lees, Harry Howard—"I sure am wild about zoology."
- Lemen, Linnie Oma—"What's in a name?"
- Lilley, Evelyn Wana—"Gee, but I'm a regular dickens."
- McClure, Lucille—"Fer lands sake, Wilbur."
- McCulloch, Leoti W.—"Little she says but a deal she thinks."
- McDavid, Dovia Carl—"We learn thru trial."
- McDavitt, Neva—"I feel within me a still and quiet conscience."
- McDowell, William Scott—"My Ford has learned French."
- McGuire, June Elbertine—"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."
- McKenzie, Bernice Estelle—"Time to take our dancing lesson."
- McKenzie, Edna Eleanor—"Are you going to study grammar?"
- Mackibben, Frances Harriette—"A promising young maiden."
- McLaughlin, Virginia—"One who keeps our quality as high as our quantity."
- McMullen, Harvey Wm.—"Studious and handsome."
- McNemar, Ella—"Oh, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."
- Macy, Patricia Laura—"Vanity, thy name is woman."
- Malkus, Gertrude Rose—"Did I get a letter?"
- Manchester, Charlotte—"If speech were gold—you know the rest."
- Manchester, Gertrude—"Ever she kept lingering where he was."
- Mann, Mildred E.—"My heart is yours and I am pinned to it."
- Marsh, Leta Lucille—"I can't climb that rope."
- Martin, Magdalene Louise—"Where's Belva?"
- Mathis, Gertrude Esther—"A good man is hard to find."
- Meikle, Jessie Lucile—"Laugh and be fat."
- Miller, Mary Frances—"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."
- Miller, William Allen—"One of whom the class is proud."
- Mitchell, Muriel May—"A *star* in grammar."
- Moore, Eugenia Ann—"She has the vein of drollery."
- Morrell, Beatrice Caroline—"Oh, I'm going home—to McLean."
- Morris, Veta—"Music that would soothe forever."
- Morrison, Evelyn—"Oh, kid, I'm skipping class."
- Morrison, Mary Margaret—"A sweet disposition admired by every one."
- Mumma, Dorothy Marie—"Knowledge is more than equivalent force."
- Munson, Lyle W.—"A sheik among the women."
- Murray, Lillian Mae—"Life is too short for logic."
- Mursener, Edna May—"She lives to love but one."
- Myers, Irene Hilda—"Oh, play some jazz so we can dance."
- Nalbach, James Martin—"Proof of the great things come in small packages  
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- Neuhaus, Doris—"Uneasy lies the head that wears kid-curlers."
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- Obourn, Hazel Alwilda—"A promising young teacher."
- Olsen, Elmer Clem—"He wooed and won—we wish him success and happiness."
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- Oppleman, Reva—"She came all the way from Michigan."
- Ortman, Thelma May—"What do you know about piano movers?"
- Otto, Frances Marie—"Woman's at best a contradiction still."
- Parks, Flossie Opal—"She played fair, and won."
- Parr, Bertha Josephine—"Yes, I'm coming."
- Parr, Ursula Mary—"Oh, you go, Bertha, it is meant for you."
- Paul, Edna Marie—"Oh—this physiology!"
- Paul, Irma Ruth—"There is beauty in all things if we have eyes to see it."
- Pemberton, Anna Myrtle—"When can we go skating again?"
- Pentecost, John Elmer—"The walking railroad guide."
- Petty, Thelma Corelli—"Don't get sarcastic."
- Phyfer, Virginia Grace—"Hurry, Grace, we're late."
- Pittman, Belva Pearl—"I didn't skip gym class."
- Plant, Florence Lorette—"We talk of nothing but art."
- Polk, Violet Marie—"Where is that? I don't see it."
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- Quinn, Mary Margaret—"No one can tell how much I want to be in love."
- Rapp, Oliver La Verne—"Well—good *night!*"
- Reid, William Henry—"Give me the moonlight, give me the girl—I'll do the rest."
- Reints, Esther Martha—"In friendship I was early taught to believe."
- Reitz, Emma Elizabeth—"You are harping on the same string."
- Rhea, Grace—"I heard a hollow sound—who rapped his head?"
- Rice, Jessie Elaine—"It matters not how long we live—but how."
- Richy, Ruby—"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."
- Rider, Harriette—"If you know not me, you know nobody."
- Riehl, Norma Louise—"Dauntless spirit of revolution."
- Riggins, Anna Marie—"Three-fifths genius, the rest pure fudge."
- Robbins, Verta—"Patience is often the victor over all."
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- Robinson, Madeleine F.—"Good nature is my middle name."
- Robinson, Mildred V.—CARE, to our coffin, adds a nail."
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- Schneider, Anna Velma—"Hello, kids, any mail from Livingston?"
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- Schroeder, Frances and Pauline—"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."
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- Sharp, Edwin Walter—"I'm hunting a sweet, quiet girl."
- Sharpe, Clara Ivan—"Let every eye negotiate for itself."
- Sharpe, Clarence Stanley—"Get conscious, brother, get conscious."
- Shaw, Amy Margaret—"Calmly she gazes around at the turmoil of work."
- Shepherd, Virgil Clayton—"He's bashful and afraid of girls."
- Shively, Margaret—"My prayer is to be alone."
- Shuler, Allegra Ellen—"Oh, dear! I know I flunked that test."
- Sine, Elsie Dauphine—"Results come from work—not wind."
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- Smith, Florence Gertrude—"A stout heart can be ruined in fortune but not in spirit."
- Smith, Freeda Olive—"Isn't it fine that Wesleyan is so near Normal?"
- Smith, Genevra Brown—"She is well paid who is well satisfied."
- Smith, Mary Cornelia—"None but herself can be her parallel."
- Smith, Veda Almira—"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."
- Snyder, Irene Esther—"My mind to me a kingdom is."
- Snyder, Mary Katherine—"Never taxed for speech."
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- Thompson, Mildred Lucille—"Interests in I. S. N. U. are picking up."



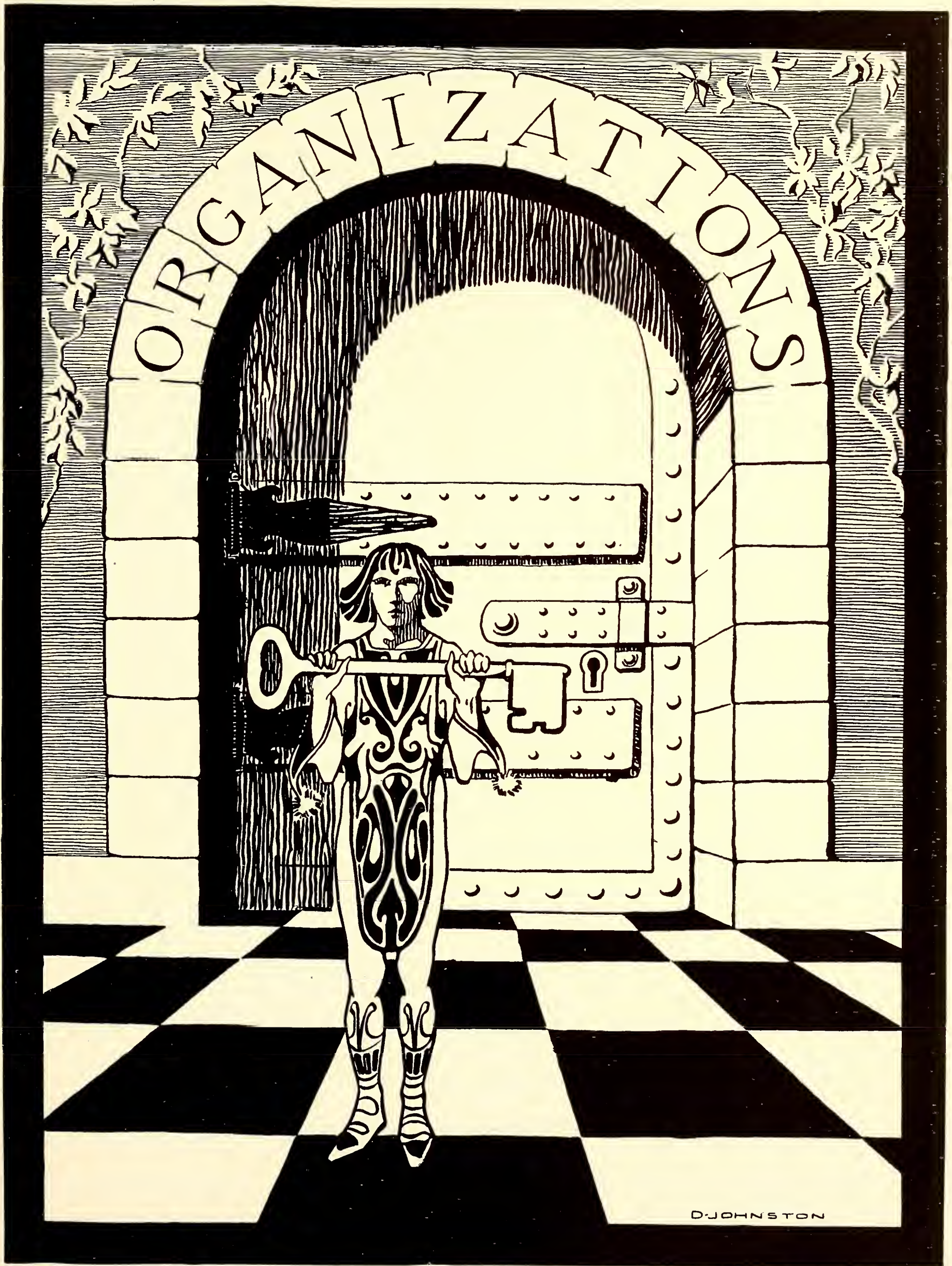
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- Traugher, Thomas Loyd—"That's it—laugh and get it all over your face."
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- Turner, Hazel—"Old Normal couldn't run without her."
- Turner, Kenneth Weston—"Oh, dear, I've had a perfectly terrible day."
- Twokey, Evelyn Mary—"Diligence for success."
- Unsicker, Sarah Matilda—"Always giving teachers trouble with her name."
- Van Deren, Ruth Katherine—"Knowledge is essential to freedom."
- Vilmur, Queena Isabel—"She always lives up to her promises."
- Wagoner, Mabel—" 'Tis she, I knew her by her gait."
- Waldmier, Harold Clarke—"I never did figure it out—but she never did come back."
- Waldron, Lillian Frances—"Marks, not men, have always been my aim."
- Wallace, Ida Mae—"All nature wears one universal grin."
- Walters, Carol Murray—"Her smiles are truly winning."
- Ward, Hazel—"Oh, Heavens, that one might read the book of fate."
- Warfield, Margaret—"Did you know Elizabeth Warfield? She's my sister."
- Watkins, Ruth Hamilton—"Possibly greater girls than I have lived—but I doubt it."
- Watt, Lois Helen—"He goes to Wesleyan."
- Weddle, Lela Theodocia—"Her tongue is the law of Kindness."
- Weinzierl, Thea Frances—"My life is dreary—he cometh not."
- Wells, Eva Lorene—"Great bodies move slowly."
- Wells, Mary Alice—"We know what we are, but we know not what we may be."
- Westbrook, Saceil Amanda—"Sensible people find nothing useless."
- White, Joseph Jasper—"Just plain Joe."
- Whitman, Nellie Louise—"Love me for what I am—not for what I seem."
- Whitmyer, Myril Lowell—"I sure do like to sleep."
- Wiederhold, Eunice May—"She loves but one—at a time."
- Wilken, Helen Carolyn—"She answers with facts, not arguments."
- Williams, Lula—"True to herself and others."
- Williamson, Ruth—"Do you think its right to do that? Imagine."
- Williamson, Eunice Norma—" 'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."
- Wilson, Bertha Colescott—"Try my lessons in reducing."
- Wood, Ruth—"I can't play without the music."
- Wright, Marian Kate—"Be good and you'll be happy—but you'll have lots of fun."
- Wurzbarger, Bertha E.—"The same—yesterday, today, and forever."
- Wurzbarger, Allen David—"Ask no questions and I'll tell no lies."
- Wycoff, Dorothy Hope—"Despair is her middle name."
- Yeck, Ralph Richard—"She surely is a French beauty."
- Yocum, Kathryn Stichter—"I wouldn't be good if I could—and couldn't be good if I would."
- Zanglein, Rhea Jennings—"Hair dressing a la mode."

(Compiled by Beatrice Morrell, Ruth Feagans, Ethel Cassaday, Bessie Stowe, Mary Downes, Oliver Rapp, Harry Adams, Ralph Surface, Wilbur Hoffman and Kenneth Pringle.)

NOTE—This is the roll of Freshmen during the Winter Term. Only those who had a one (1) by their names are included, therefore sub-freshmen and special students are omitted.









## The Student Council

Under the leadership of Otto Taubeneck, the Student Council passed through an active and fruitful year, its fourth year of existence. The body was composed of about twenty-five representatives from the various student activities and organizations about school and, with this cosmopolitan personnel, had a basis for deciding all matters that came to its attention to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The first big work accomplished by the council was to recommend, after due investigation, that a new schedule of meetings for the various organizations be adopted. The new schedule was approved unanimously by the student body and has functioned perfectly since then, students not being troubled with having two meetings called for the same hour as was often the case before.

During the Winter Term several committees were appointed to have charge of various matters of importance. A Senior Placement Committee, modeled after the committee of 1922, but given fuller powers, was formed, and, under the leadership of Freeman Goodwin, chairman, took charge of a campaign to locate graduates in valuable positions for next year. Special stationery and pictures of the graduates were used in this work.

The program committee, Miss Emma Scott, chairman, had charge of many of the Thursday assembly periods, and succeeded in entertaining us with student and local talent. Many interesting programs were worked out and presented, to the delight of everyone.

Other committees formed were the Appropriation Campaign Committee, appointed to assist President Felmley in an effort to get increased appropriations for I. S. N. U.; a Student Conduct Committee, formed to take steps to eradicate some annoying matters of conduct; a nominating committee whose duty was to select the candidates from which would be elected the student officers for the following year; and a committee to take charge of assembly "pep" meetings.



*Miss Sherman—(at fifth hour basketball practice)—“Now, either shoot yourself or Miss Davis.”*



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## Lecture Board

The personnel of the Lecture Board for 1921-22 season was as follows:

The Reverend Messrs. E. L. Bayliss, F. A. Gilliland, W. H. Grubb, H. B. Lewis, and H. B. Wooding; City Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Ragland; the faculty committee, Christine A. Thoene, E. A. Turner, and R. H. Linkins; and the following students, Bessie Rea, Lee Robb, O. C. Taubeneck and Albert Doty.

The Lecture Board elected the following officers: President, O. C. Taubeneck; First Vice-President, Bessie Rea; Second Vice-President, Albert Doty; Treasurer, Lee Robb; Secretary, R. H. Linkins.

During the year the following course has been rendered:

November 14.....	Edward Howard Griggs
November 20.....	Riccardo Martin
January 22.....	Governor Henry Justin Allen
March 8.....	Hinshaw Concert Quartet
April 10.....	Salzedo Harp Trio
May 4.....	Coffer-Miller Players, "Guy Mannering"
May 5.....	Coffer-Miller Players, "Taming of the Shrew"

The Lecture Board sincerely appreciates the fine co-operation it has received from the patrons of the course, both from the student body and from the University Community.



*"Say, did you take chloroform?"*  
*Fresh.—"No; what hour does it come?"*



## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity, founded in 1911, by a group of men at the University of Illinois who were interested in education, and desirous of raising the ideals of those engaged in the teaching profession. There are now nineteen chapters in various teachers' colleges of the United States, and petitions for other chapters are pending before the Grand Council.

Mu chapter was installed at the Illinois State Normal University on March 4, 1922, by Dr. Phelan of the University of Oklahoma, assisted by Miss Mildred Felmley, Miss Renich, Miss Stevens, and Mr. Linkins, all members of the Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois. That was a day long to be remembered by both the charter members and by those whom the charter members initiated in the evening of that same day. The fraternity was well launched during the spring and summer terms, and although most of its members graduated and went to distant fields to teach, those who were left when fall came, applied themselves to the task of making Kappa Delta Pi of more value to the school and to its members, with renewed vigor.

During the fall term, the outstanding event was the Homecoming luncheon, and the initiation of a large group consisting of alumni, of three students, Mr. Roy L. Spires, Miss Ida Hieronymus, and Miss Helen Jackson, and of the beloved Mrs. Lida B. McMurry, the honored guest of the Y.W.C.A. at that time.

Early in the winter term, the chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henderson. This was an open meeting, and each member had the privilege of bringing a guest. One of our guests, Mr. Pringle, gave us an address on "Principles and Methods of Appeal" which was much appreciated. Later in the winter term, three men were initiated,—Mr. Henze, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stephens.

The open meeting of the spring term was held at the home of Miss Alma Hamilton, and again one of our guests, Mr. S. K. McDowell, Superintendent of Bloomington schools, talked to us on "Some Recent Tendencies in Education." These open meetings, one each term, have been a great pleasure to the members and to their guests, and new inspiration and a greater sense of the dignity of our profession have doubtless been gained from them. The initiates of the spring term were Miss Barton, our dean of women, and four students, Miss Lela Bennett, Miss Lucile Shipley, Miss Victoria Beaudin, and Mr. Parke Simer.

The year closed with the annual banquet during commencement week. Ties of friendship will be closer, loyalty to old Normal will be more fervid, and ideals of social service will be higher, because of our mutual vows and membership in Kappa Delta Pi.



*"Have you read 'Brass'?"*

*Art Student—"No, but I know where you can get green bronze."*



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## Officers

K.Δ.II.

<i>President</i> .....	STELLA A. HENDERSON
<i>Vice President</i> .....	ALMA HAMILTON
<i>Recording Secretary</i> .....	HAZEL HOLLOWAY
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> .....	EMMA SCOTT
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	ANNABELLE HARPER
<i>Chapter Counselor</i> .....	H. H. SCHROEDER
<i>Additional Members of Executive</i>	{ M. J. HOLMES
<i>Committee</i> .....	
	{ MARY E. RENICH

## Members

K.Δ.II.

William R. Anderson	Ida V. Hieronymus
Lillian Barton	Hazel Holloway
Victoria Beaudin	Manfred J. Holmes
Lela Bennett	Helen Jackson
Luella Custer	Mary E. Renich
A. W. Drago	H. H. Schroeder
Beatrice Gibbs	Emma Scott
May Goodwin	Lucile Shipley
Anna Belle Harper	Parke Simer
Alma Hamilton	Roy Spires
Stella Henderson	Merrill Stephan
Cornelius Henze	Gertrude Stephens
David Felmley	O. L. Manchester



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## Tennis Association

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	A. H. BONE
<i>President (Spring term)</i> .....	R. G. BUZZARD
<i>Vice President</i> .....	M. J. HOLMES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	R. L. SPIRES
<i>Chairman Grounds Committee</i> .....	RALPH FRANCIS

Tennis has been a very popular sport this year. There were about one hundred twenty-five members in the fall term, and about twice as many in the spring before the mid-spring term opened. Many students in the physical training department play during the early hours of the day; but, even with this arrangement, the schedule is overcrowded in the late afternoon hours. A movement has been started to reclaim the three courts north of the Manual Arts Building and probably to develop others. Prof. R. G. Buzzard was elected president for the spring term, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Bone.

The I. S. N. U. Tennis Association has charge of the central district tennis tournament here this spring. The state tournament is held at Jacksonville. The I. I. A. C. has been divided into four districts for tennis. Normal is said to have the best set of courts and the largest number of players of any Illinois college.



*She: "How does my nose look—does it need powder?"*

*He: "No, dear, it's immense—simply immense."*

*"Why is that foot ball player so low in his studies?"*

*"He's used to hitting 'em low."*

*"The world's all wrong," said Mr. Buzzard as he came across a poorly drawn map.*





# WRIGHTONIA



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RALPH FRANCIS  
*Fall term*

LORA DARE  
*Spring term*

WILLIAM MILLER  
*Winter term*

## Wrightonia

Shakespeare said that there is a time in the affairs of men which, if taken at its tide, leads on to Victory. Wrightonia saw at the beginning of the year that the gods were smiling on her; she rose to the opportunity, and the year 1922-23 goes down in history as one of great achievements.

Under the new plan the number of active members was small, but realizing that great things are usually done by small groups, Wrightonia took heart and shouldered the load.

Ralph Francis was elected president for the fall term, and with an able corps of helpers, soon had things running smoothly. Splendid programs were given at all meetings, which were well attended. Much effort was directed towards the gathering in of contest material, and when the tryouts were over, all felt that the thing had been well done.

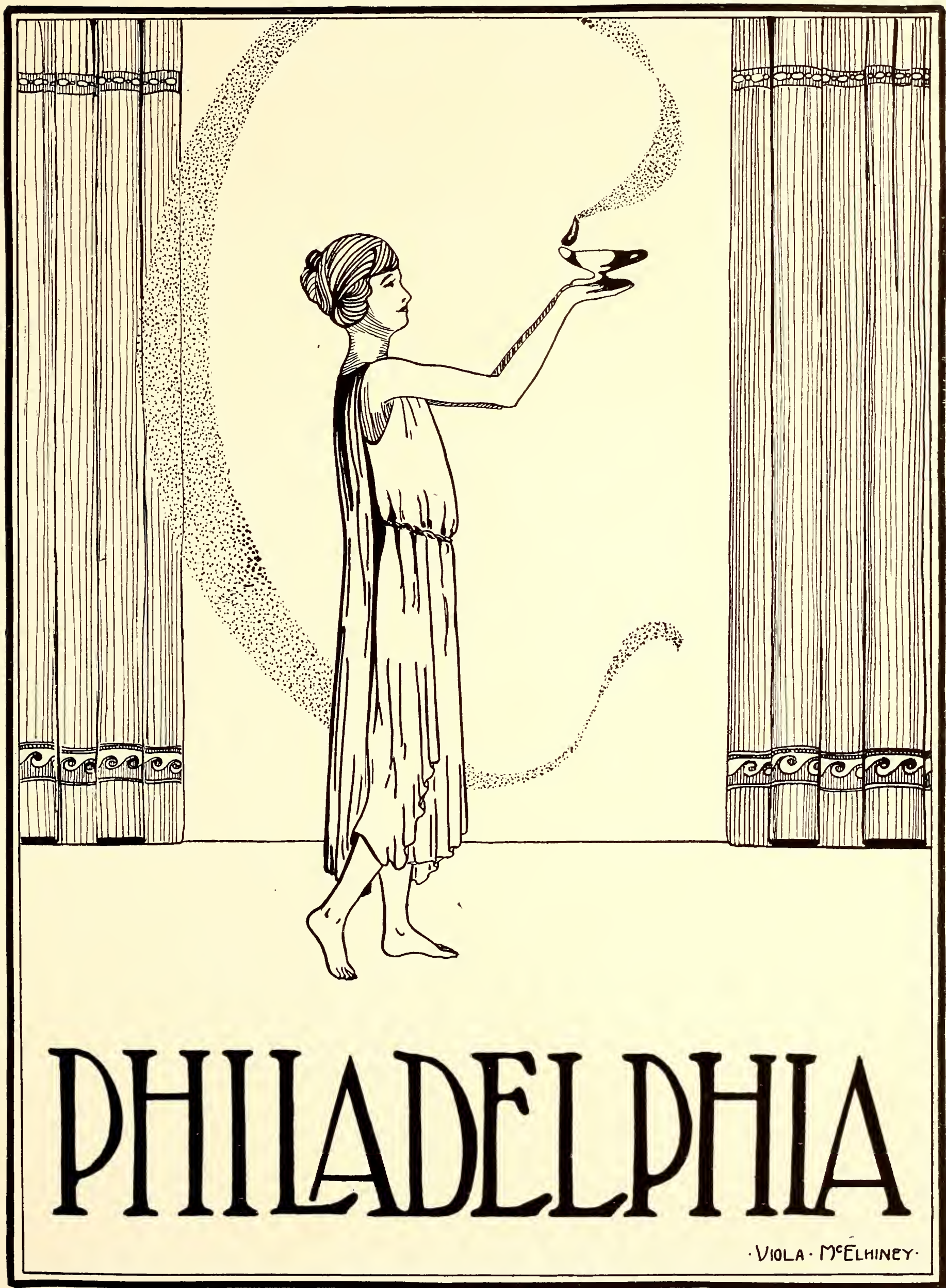
William A. Miller was chosen president for the winter term. By this time interest was at white heat. The program committee under the leadership of Miss Dare put on many special numbers during this term. Among these was a program at the West Side Mission in Bloomington. The tenth week, the women put on the entire program and greatly pleased the audience with their "animated movies." It remained for the men to cap the climax the last night of the term with their program and social hour. The orchestra under the direction of Louis Van Petten was quite an attraction.

The contest came during this term, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Wright's colors could be seen floating from the flagpole in front of the main building.

Contrary to current opinion, interest did not lag in the spring term. Lora Dare was chosen president, and proved to be an able leader. A number of new members were taken in. The programs were of high character and well attended.

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the services of our critics, Miss Blake and Mr. Phillips, who made many valuable suggestions, but let us do the job.







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ROBERTA POOS  
*Fall term*

FREEMAN GOODWIN  
*Winter term*

LOIS HOPWOOD  
*Spring term*

## Philadelphia

The literary societies have been maintained on a new basis the past year. Active membership, after the customary drawing, was obtained through a try out, or by faculty recommendations on the basis of a strong work done in rhetoricals. Active members have numbered about thirty each term.

Three outstanding events have characterized the year for Philadelphia. The second annual Homecoming was colorful because of the Orange and Black buttons which greeted returning Phils. The Homecoming program was held in a re-decorated Phil Hall,—the second surprise for Philadelphians. Professor Cavins had charge of the Homecoming feature of the program, and presented fifteen former presidents and society contestants who gave brief talks. The third event was the sponsoring of a violin recital by Miss Mildred Stewart, thus adding one to the musical attractions of the school year.

The loss of the 1922 contest was probably foreordained, because Philadelphia had won the six previous contests. The contestants, however, ably upheld Philadelphian literary and musical standards. However this loss was somewhat compensated for by the achievements of the Philadelphians in winning places on the university debate teams. Through the ability of Miss Graff and Messrs. Echols, Goodwin, Spires and Pringle the society secured five out of six possible places. Miss Roberta Poos added to the year's accomplishments by winning the Edwards' Medal contest in reading, and thereby the right to represent the I. S. N. U. in the state contest. Mr. O. C. Echols, a Philadelphian debater, was chosen as extempore speaker for the same contest.

Philadelphia's presidents have been all the society could have desired. Miss Roberta Poos, former contest winner in both oratory and reading, was president for the fall term. Mr. Freeman Goodwin, contestant in extempore speaking, was president for the winter term. Miss Lois Hopwood, contestant in oratory, was president for the spring term. Professor R. G. Buzzard was chosen as Faculty Sponsor for the society. Much of the year's success is due to his originality and splendid assistance. Professor M. R. Staker, ex-Philadelphian and member of the Philadelphian Faculty Committee, has also been of valuable service to the society.



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SORRENSON

BEYER

ERICKSON

TYLER

MILLER

BALTZ

## Oratorical Board

Although to onlookers the Oratorical Board has apparently not appeared so active as many of the other organizations of the university, it has successfully accomplished its year's work. This achievement has been made possible through the earnest and sincere work of its members, who silently and efficiently performed the work laid down for them. These members, two from the faculty and three elected from the student body last spring term, consisted of Miss Mildred McConnell, Mr. Fred Sorenson, Mr. William Miller (president), Miss Dorothy Erickson (secretary) and Mr. Harold Baltz (treasurer).

This year these people helped organize and direct the oratorical contests within the State Inter-Normal Oratorical League, and encouraged a deeper interest and more pronounced spirit in activities along lines of public speaking and debating.

During the visit of the Macomb contestants at Normal on April second, the members of the Oratorical Board acted as hosts and entertained their guests at a dinner at Fell Hall, and at a reception after the contest.

Mr. Sorenson and Miss McConnell gave willingly and unsparingly of their time in coaching the contestants, so were instrumental in making the Inter-Normal Contest such a victorious one. During the entire year the members of the board have displayed excellent cooperation in all things, thus making this year a splendid one for oratorical contests and debates.



*"I have a hair raising story."*

*"Tell it to Mr. Holmes."*

*"Hey, mister, where's North Street?"*

*"Dead ahead, sir—and you'll appreciate my nautical phraseology when you arrive there."*



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## Wrightonian Inter-Society Contestants



ERNEST DICKEY

EULA BROWN

VEDA BOLT

JAMES NORSWORTHY

LORA DARE

ELMER GRABER

EUNICE WILLIAMSON

## THE ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

The sixty-third annual Inter-Society Contest was held in the auditorium Saturday evening, December 16, 1922.

The Wrights are rejoicing, for after years of endeavor  
The judges decide the points in their favor.

### THE PROGRAM

#### Debate:

*Resolved:* That the Retail Mail Order House is a Detriment to the Country.

Affirmative: O. C. ECHOLS and ELMER A. JENSEN for Philadelphia.

Negative: ERNEST DICKEY and JAMES H. NORSWORTHY for Wrightonia.

*Decision two to one for Wrightonia*

#### Orations:

But Yet a Woman.....LORA DARE for Wrightonia

Woman's New Work.....LOIS HOPWOOD for Philadelphia

*Decision two to one for Wrightonia*

#### Vocal Solos:

(a) Waiting .....Reginald Rigsby

(b) At Dawning.....Chas. Wakefield Cadman

MARVIN B. ABBEY for Philadelphia

(a) The Morning Mind.....Gena Branscombe

(b) Carmina.....H. Lane Wilson

VEDA HUSS BOLT for Wrightonia

*Decision unanimous for Wrightonia*



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## Philadelphia Inter-Society Contestants



O. C. ECHOLS                      LOIS HOPWOOD                      MARVIN ABBEY                      FREEMAN GOODWIN  
VETA MORRIS                      ELMER JENSEN                      VIRGINIA McLAUGHLIN

### Extempore Speeches:

A Constructive Program for Tax Reform in Illinois..FREEMAN GOODWIN for Philadelphia  
Adjusted Compensation for Ex-Service Men.....ELMER GRABER for Wrightonia  
*Decision unanimous for Wrightonia*

### Readings:

The Story of the Venus de Milo.....Edward Peple  
VIRGINIA McLAUGHLIN for Philadelphia  
A Child's Dream of a Star.....Charles Dickens  
EULA BROWN for Wrightonia  
*Decision two to one for Philadelphia*

### Instrumental Music:

(a) Prelude in C Sharp Minor.....S. Rachmaninoff  
(b) Moment Musical.....E. R. Kroeger  
VETA MORRIS for Philadelphia  
(a) Liebestraume, Nocturne No. 3.....Franz Liszt  
(b) Whims .....Robert Schumann  
EUNICE WILLIAMSON for Wrightonia  
*Decision unanimous for Wrightonia*

### JUDGES

Pres. William J. Davidson  
Prof. Wilbert Ferguson  
Mr. Wayne Townley

Miss Charlotte Lufkin  
Mrs. W. S. Harwood  
Mrs. R. A. Noble



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## The Edwards Medal Contestants



HELEN JACKSON                      LOIS HOPWOOD                      JAMES NORSWORTHY  
RALPH STONE                      LUCILE KEEFER                      ROBERTA POOS

The annual Edwards Medal Contest was held in the I. S. N. U. auditorium on the evening of February 24, 1923. The contestants who participated in the event were chosen by a series of preliminary contests held under the direction of Miss Mildred McConnell and Mr. Fred Sorrenson. The medals were awarded to Ralph Stone in oratory, and to Roberta Poos in reading.

### PROGRAM

#### Readings:

The Lost Word.....*Henry Van Dyke*  
ROBERTA POOS  
The Swan Song.....*Catherine Brooks*  
LUCILE KEEFER  
The Dauber.....*John Masefield*  
HELEN M. JACKSON

#### Orations:

The New Nationalism.....JAMES NORSWORTHY  
The Eighteenth Amendment.....RALPH W. STONE  
Woman's New Work.....LOIS HOPWOOD

### JUDGES:

#### READING

Miss Ann Laughlin  
Mrs. Winifred Kates James  
Mr. James Fiderlick

#### ORATORY

Dean William Wallis  
Mr. J. L. Hasbrouck  
Supt. L. W. Ragland



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## The Inter-Normal Contest

Normal's list of victories in the Inter-Normal contests has established a tradition to live up to. While this year's victory was not a clean sweep, it nevertheless represents the heavier end of the winnings. Macomb sent a strong team to meet our representatives on April 2 in the I. S. N. U. auditorium.

According to custom, the winners of the Edwards' Medals represented I. S. N. U. in reading and oratory. Miss Roberta Poos, a veteran of former contests, received a well-deserved decision on "The Lost Word" by Van-Dyke. Mr. Ralph W. Stone was found to concede the victory to his opponent, Mr. Holt, but not without a vigorous delivery of a conscientiously worked out oration, "The Eighteenth Amendment." O. C. Echols was entered as Normal's extempore speaker. He drew the topic "The Tariff and International Relations" and received a unanimous decision. The winners in oratory and extempore speaking go as representatives of Illinois to the Inter-State contest, which is to be held this year at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on May 4.

Loyal student support indicates a growing interest in literary meets, and it is hoped that the Normal League may be extended to others of the state Normal schools.



### RUBBER STAMPS

*Miss Colby—"Do you see?"*

*Mr. Manchester—"While you're still standing—"*

*Miss Blake—"Do you get the point?"*

*Mr. Schroeder—"Or do you see what I mean?"*

*Miss Simpson—"You know girls, procrastination!"*

*Miss Barton—"The young wimmin of the school."*

*Mr. Bone—"Now folks—"*

*Miss Milner—"Some folks think the library is a parlor."*

*Mr. Peterson—"Uh-huh! a—a—"*

*Miss Ela—"My good friend."*



*Dean Manchester—"Sick yesterday, eh? But how is it that I met you running down the street?"*

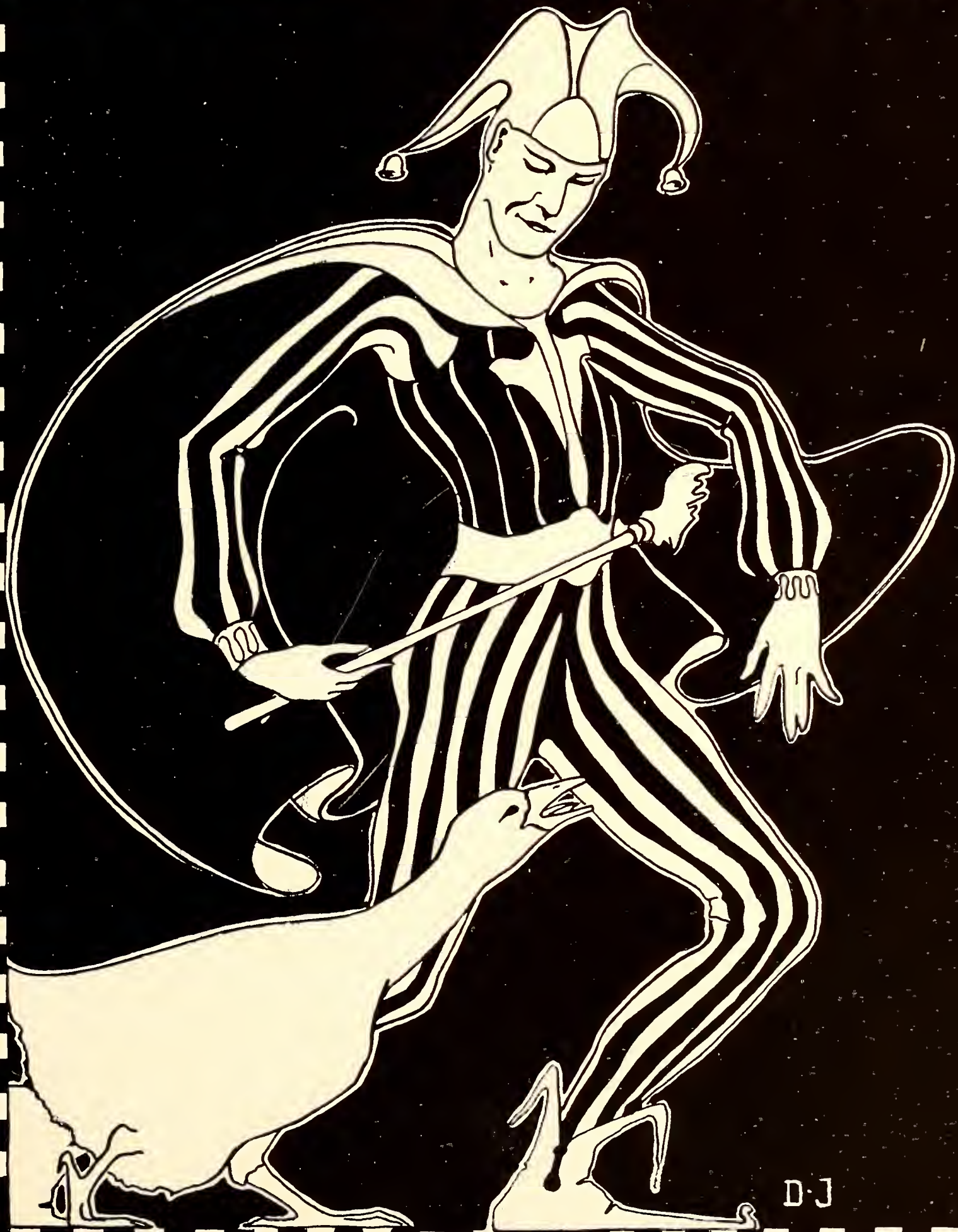
*Student—"Oh, that was when I was going for the doctor."*







# JESTERS





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## The Jesters

### OFFICERS

<i>Sponsor</i> .....	MISS MILDRED McCONNELL
<i>President</i> .....	ELIAS ROLLEY
<i>Vice President</i> .....	WILBUR HOFFMAN
<i>Secretary</i> .....	GOLDIE BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	HAZEL TURNER

### MEMBERS

Henry Allen	Gertrude Manchester
Goldie Baker	Frances Mantle
Harold Baltz	Inez Matthew
Theodore Bauser	Fay Mills
Gladys Burrows	Elizabeth Morgan
John Coolidge	Lillian Olson
Lora Dare	Roberta Poos
Dorothy Erickson	Lee Robb
Ralph Francis	John Robinson
Cornelius Henze	Elias Rolley
Eleanor Hinton	Dorothy Scott
Velma Horn	Dorothy Sparks
Wilbur Hoffman	Albert Stuhmer
Elizabeth Holmes	Ralph Surface
Lucile Keefer	Hazel Turner
William Lyons	

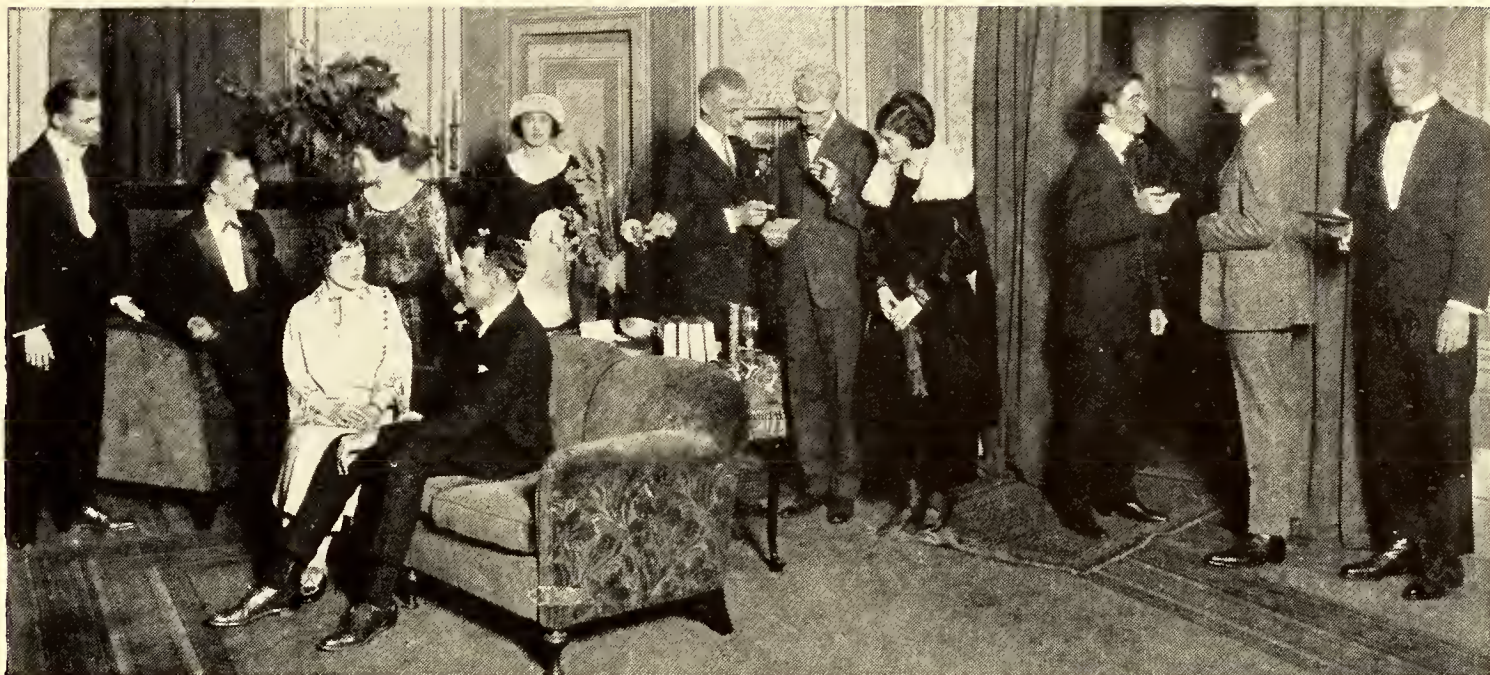


*Prof.*—"Your papers should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them."

*Frosh*—"Yes, sir. What part don't you understand, sir?"



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## “A Successful Calamity”

“A Successful Calamity,” a comedy in two acts by Clare Kummer, was presented by the Jesters in the auditorium November 10, 1922. That the Jester play has become a feature of the Home-coming was shown by the large number of students and alumni present. The success of the play was due to the efficiency of the cast, the cleverness of the lines, and the efforts of the director, Miss Mildred L. McConnell.

### THE CAST

Henry Wilton, a millionaire.....	CORNELIUS HENZE
Emmie, his young wife.....	LUCILE KEEFER
Marguerite, his daughter.....	DOROTHY SCOTT
Eddie, his son.....	ALBERT STUHMER
George Struthers, Marguerite's fiance.....	JOHN ROBINSON
Clarence Rivers, another fiance.....	ELMER GRABER
Julie Parrington, Eddie's fiancée.....	FAY MILLS
Connors, the butler.....	HAROLD BALTZ
Pietro Rafaelo, an Italian portrait painter.....	HADLEY CRAYTON
Mr. Broodie, the family physician.....	ELIAS ROLLEY
John Belden, Wilton's partner.....	RALPH SURFACE
Albertine, Mrs. Wilton's maid.....	GOLDIE BAKER



*Bud Dale—“Say, Len, have you ever been pinched for going too fast?”*  
*Leonard Schneider—“No, but I’ve been slapped.”*



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## Jester Notes

The original purpose of the Jesters was to study dramatics. This purpose, as well as to produce plays, had been neglected in the regular meetings. This year was enthusiastically begun with the determination to give some time of each meeting to study. The first play which we studied was Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie." At the next meeting Miss Grace Arlington Owen, former instructor of dramatics at I. S. N. U., gave an interesting and valuable talk on the *Little Theatre Movement*.

One of the most anticipated events of the year was the arrival of the new taupe velour curtains for the auditorium. The fund towards this curtain was started by the U. High class of '21. The Jesters contributed liberally toward the fund, for one of their purposes is to improve the stage equipment of the auditorium. Having helped attain the curtain, a fund was set aside towards the purchase of a harmonizing indoor setting.

At present our stunt show committee is busily at work. Having won second place last year, we are encouraged to try for first.

### SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR THE JESTERS' YEAR

Song—Peaceful Year We Greet Thee.....JESTERS  
Vocal Solo—The Curtain Has Come, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha..MISS McCONNELL  
Story—The Tale of the Dress Shirt.....MISS OWEN  
Instrumental Solo—Valentine Greetings.....WILBUR HOFFMAN  
Talk—Let's Do Something.....GOLDIE BAKER



*The parlor was dark  
The hour was eleven-thirty  
The landlady came to the top of the stairs and called  
No answer.  
She came to the bottom of the stairs and called.  
No answer.  
Angrily striding to the parlor she switched on the light.  
There was no one there!*



*Ernie Butzow—"They have machines that can tell when a man is lying.  
Ever seen one?"  
Harley—"Seen one? I go with one."*



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## The Class Plays

"Dramatically" speaking, this year has been a success. It is as impossible to catch the spirit of the lines of a play and put them into print, as it is for an artist to reproduce the subtleties of nature upon a canvas.

"Mamma's Affair," written by Rachel Butler, was given April 12, by the Freshman-Junior Classes. The play concerns two mammas,—the one, as the housekeeper says, a "glowering, high-tragedy queen"; the other, with that fashionable complaint, nerves. The two mothers, Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Orrin, are about to see their fondest hopes realized by the marriage of the son, Henry Marchant, and the daughter, Eve Orrin. All runs smoothly until the new doctor appears. Eve falls in love with him, and learning that she can control her family with hysterics, she secures more time with the doctor and frees herself from her engagement with Henry. The tragic mother, Mrs. Marchant, and her son Henry, leave in disgust. It is difficult to convince the scientific doctor that he is in love with Eve, but with the assistance of Mrs. Bundy, his housekeeper, it is accomplished. The weeping mother bears up bravely under her disappointment, consoling herself with the thought that "it is nice to have a doctor in the family, anyhow."

The last play of the year, given by the graduating classes, was "The Lucky One," by A. A. Milne. Gerald and Bob Farrington are sons of Sir James and Lady Farrington. Gerald, the younger is the favorite. He is very successful in his business, as well as in sports; while Bob is unsuccessful in his work, has not been appreciated by his family, and consequently has lost confidence in himself. Gerald even succeeded in winning the love of Bob's friend, Pamela Carey. Bob becomes involved in financial difficulties and seeks Gerald's aid, but Gerald is busy with a golf tournament and promises help in a few days. That is too late. The trouble becomes public and Bob goes to prison. Pamela is kind to him and writes to him while he is in prison. Gerald goes on being successful. When Bob returns from prison, Pamela finds she loves him and asks Gerald to release her. New honors are conferred upon Gerald in the business world, but amidst the congratulations of his friends this thought arises, "I wish I weren't so lucky."

The success of the plays was due to the painstaking work of the coach, Miss Mildred McConnell. Few realize the great expenditure of time and energy that is required to present a single finished production and Miss McConnell is obliged to coach four plays each year in addition to her regular classroom work. As a result of her untiring efforts, the students of the school have had the privilege of enjoying plays which are considered among the best that have ever been given at I. S. N. U.



*When knighthood was in flower there weren't so many vamps to nip it in the bud.*











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## Varsity Club

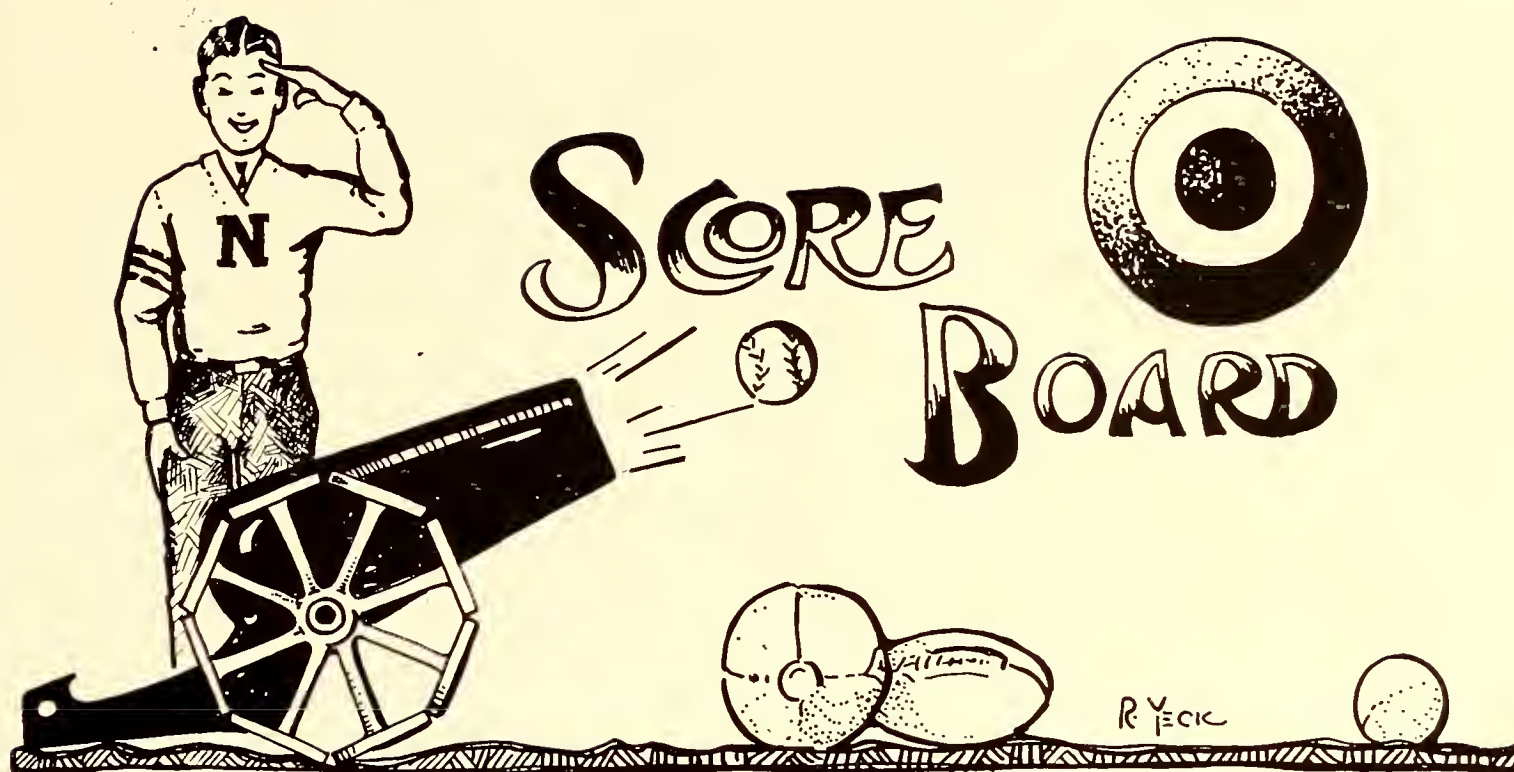
### OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . .	ERNEST DICKEY	JEAN HARRISON	CORNELIUS HENZE
<i>Vice-President</i> . . .	MORRIS BRENNEMAN	HARLEY MILSTEAD	LEONARD SCHNEIDER
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	RALPH FRANCIS	RUSSELL ZOOK	JOHN K. PRICE
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	LYLE R. DAWSON	WAYNE DICKEY	HAROLD BALTZ
	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i> —RALPH H. LINKINS		

### MEMBERS

Marvin Abbey	Lyle Dawson	Roy Imig	George Sharp
Harry Adams	Roy DeWatt	B. E. Jones	Edwin Sharp
Emory Akeman	Ernest Dickey	John Kemp	Clarence Sharp
Walter Alde	Wayne Dickey	Harley Milstead	Dorr Simer
Jesse Armstrong	Harry Ells	Scott McDowell	Parke Simer
Harold Baltz	Willis Ensinger	Harvey McMillen	Alfred Speichinger
Lawrence Barber	Richard Evans	James Nalbeck	Ross Spaulding
Eugene Barnes	Ralph Francis	Clyde Neathery	Otto Taubeneck
Silas Bennett	Clyde Fry	Vernon McLamar	Hugo Varela
Clarence Blair	Elmer Graber	James Norsworthy	Myriel Whitmyer
Stewart Cameron	Ward Grundy	Frank O'Neal	Russell Zook
John Canan	E. A. Grodeon	Ben Peck	William Lyons
Lee Cannon	Jean Harrison	William Powell	Albert Stuhmer
Harold Claus	Walter Head	John Price	Paul Jack
Clarence Coursey	Everett Henebry	Kenneth Pringle	Clay Holt
Guy Cunningham	Cornelius Henze	Oliver Rapp	Glenn Hendricks
Chester Davidson	Wilbur Hoffman	Paul Rohe	Chester Quick
Oscar Dale	Arthur Hoover	Leonard Schneider	Elias Rolley
John Deem	Charles Hornback	Emerson Scott	Albert Doty
Clyde Dawson	Earl Hicks		





## Varsity Club Notes

The record of the Varsity Club during the past year is one of progress and achievement. Altho still a young organization, it has worked earnestly and successfully in improving the social conditions at I. S. N. U., and by so doing has secured general recognition as being one of the influential student organizations.

Altho no regular meetings of the Club were held during the summer of 1922, a temporary organization was perfected and helped materially in making the summer school students happy in their work. Several parties were given during the two summer terms, all of which were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Early in the fall, the men of the University met in the gymnasium for a social evening. At that time, the purpose, organization, and importance of the Varsity Club were explained by various officers and members. Since many of the new men expressed a desire to join the Club, an initiation was arranged for two weeks later. More than fifty men became active members at this time, and with this good beginning, the Varsity Club was once more in action.

One of the first acts of the Club was to elect John Kemp as Varsity cheer leader. Mr. Kemp, backed by the entire Varsity Club and student body, did a great deal to stir up enthusiasm and "pep" among the students. Realizing the importance of athletics in our school, and the values to be gained by all through its proper encouragement, the club decided to establish the custom of presenting a sweater to each man who wins two letters, and a blanket to each man who wins four letters, in any major sport. During the year several men have received sweaters in this way, altho as yet no one has become eligible to receive a blanket.

The banquets given this year by the Varsity Club have been memorable occasions for all men who attended. The first was the Homecoming Banquet given November 11th, in the dining room of the Manual Arts building. This



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banquet was given as a reception to the returning Varsity Club men. President Felmley, acting as toastmaster, expressed to returning alumni heartiest greetings and hopes of their presence at many future Homecomings. Hereafter, the Varsity Club Homecoming Banquet will be an annual affair.

The Annual Football Banquet was given at the Woman's Exchange in Bloomington, during the early part of the winter term. The Varsity Club had as their guests at this banquet those men who helped make our football season a success.

Our last banquet was the Annual Founder's Day Banquet, and in addition, it was also a Basketball Banquet. The fact that each of these banquets was attended by several members of the faculty indicates that the Varsity Club has the support of the men of the University.

In other social affairs of the campus, the Varsity Club has been active, and helpful. Many dances were given during the Fall, Winter and Spring terms, all of which were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The outstanding party of this type was the Annual Dinner Dance, given at the Maplewood Country Club, on April 21st.

The Spring term was a very active one for the Varsity Club. Many new men had entered school since the Fall term, and several of them were anxious to become members; consequently a second initiation was held April fourth.

The Annual Stunt Show, managed by the Club, was held May 11th. The success of this show this year indicates the character of the work done by the Varsity Club thru its various committees.

A club room, where the men may meet in a social way, and in which they may hold their banquets, has been one of the objectives toward which the Varsity Club has been working. The outlook has never been so bright as now, for with the possibility of a new gymnasium in the near future, the club room seems practically assured.

Nearly every man on the campus is a member of the Varsity Club. As a member, each man is pledged to do his part in helping to make I. S. N. U. a better and bigger school, in every legitimate way. The achievements of the club in the year 1922-23 are achievements of which every member is justly proud. But all realize that the scope of such an organization is almost unlimited, and hence that there is still much to be accomplished. Judging by its past actions, all feel that the Club will continue in its constructive efforts, and will, in future years, by redoubled effort, bring more and more glory to "Old Normal."





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## The Hieronymus Collegiate Chapter

Alicia Anderson	Jeanette Cantrill	Celia Gebhart
W. R. Anderson	Emily Cornwell	Edna Gray
Theodora Bauser	Inez Craven	Eveline Hack
Mae Blair	Elsie Davis	Nina Harrell
Gwendolyn Boyd	Ethel Drynan	Stella Henderson
Ivy Britton	Dorothy Erickson	C. F. Henze
Robert Byquist	Ralph Francis	Charles Hornback

<i>President</i> . . . . .	LELA BENNETT
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	LOUISE LESCH
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	MARGARET HARMS
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	OTTO TAUBENECK
<i>Program Committeeman</i> . . . . .	FREEMAN GOODWIN
<i>Faculty Sponsor</i> . . . . .	MR. BONE
<i>Faculty Advisors</i> . . . . .	MISS PATTERSON

MR. HUDELSON	MISS GOODWIN
MISS GIBBS	MISS DOLE

Ida Vern Hieronymus	Marie McMillin	Roy L. Spires
Lois Hopwood	Wilhelmina Migge	Zella Stewart
Pearl Hoyt	Dora Munson	Lillian B. Sweet
John Hutchinson	Pauline Powell	Mary Tanner
Irene Ittner	Petronilla Puderer	Alma Vaninger
Elmer A. Jensen	Bessie Rea	Clara Grace Walton
Loucille Jewell	Lucile Shipley	Grace Winslow
Anna Marie Laine	Dorothy Sparks	

The Hieronymus Collegiate Chapter of the American Country Life Association was founded April 11, 1922. It has for its purpose the discussion of problems which the teacher will meet in the community where he teaches.

The program this year has been very interesting and has included the discussion of such questions as Recreation, the Harmonizing of Differences, Religious Life, Community Organization, and the Securing of Community Action.

The membership of the club is limited to forty students. These persons must be approved by the executive council and must have completed at least twelve credits of college work.





## Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

<i>General Secretary</i> .....	EMMA E. SCOTT
<i>President</i> .....	MARJORIE E. ATKIN
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	LELA J. BENNETT
<i>Secretary</i> .....	LAURA M. VAN WINKLE
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	LOUISE LESCH
<i>Undergraduate Representative</i> .....	BESSIE REA
<i>Student Council Representative</i> .....	LEE ROBB

### CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

<i>Membership</i> .....	LELA J. BENNETT
<i>Meetings</i> .....	THEODORA R. BAUSER
<i>Bible Study</i> .....	EVALINE HACK
<i>World Fellowship</i> .....	GWENDOLYN I. BOYD
<i>Finance</i> .....	PAULINE OLINGER
<i>Social</i> .....	EUNICE S. PERRY
<i>Publicity</i> .....	LUCILLE RICE
<i>Service</i> .....	DOROTHY N. ERICKSON
<i>Conference and Conventions</i> .....	VIVIAN B. KEIGWIN
<i>Rooms</i> .....	IVY M. BRITTON

### IMPORTANT EVENTS

Backwards Party and Weiner Roast	Entertainment for Industrial Y. W. C. A.
Anniversary Banquet	Maude Royden Lecture
Recognition Service	Annual Party at Fell Hall
All School Party	Dean Voigt Lecture



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## The Y. W. C. A. Anniversary

In 1872 Lida Brown was a student in Illinois State Normal University. To her were given in a large measure the true Christian graces of courtesy, sympathy, and courage, and also a vision of what Christian comradeship could mean to girls.

The first Young Ladies' Prayer meeting out of which grew the Y. W. C. A. of Normal, Illinois, was called by Mrs. Lida Brown McMurray, November 12, 1872, just fifty years ago.

This was the first student Y. W. C. A. Out of this grew four other student organizations: Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois, 1875; Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, 1876; State Normal at Carbondale, Illinois; Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, 1877.

This little prayer circle in our own school has multiplied into 767 student associations. How proud we at old Normal are that our organization is the mother association of all these student groups.

The Y. W. C. A. celebrated this fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at Fell Hall, November 11, 1922. The guests were Mrs. Lida Brown McMurray, Miss Oolooah Burner and Miss Lois Diehl.

The Recognition service was held November 12, 1922, in the auditorium. At this time about two hundred girls, dressed in white and carrying candles, received the charge of the Young Women's Christian Association given by President Felmley. The church services of Normal were dismissed, in order that every one might have the opportunity to see this beautiful service and help to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first student Y. W. C. A.



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## Latin Club

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . KENNETH PRINGLE  
*Vice-President* . . . . . RUBY CLARK  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . LUCILE KEEFER

### MEMBERS

Katharine Carver	Addie Jones
Esther Busing	Emily Cornwell
Mary George	Vivian Bowman
Bernadine Keirn	Pauline Powell
Beatrice Morrell	Lucile Keefer
Ruth Ramsay	Kenneth Pringle
Gladys Ballance	Robert Byquist
Anna Jennings	Katharine Schorr
Elizabeth Anderson	Mary Glynn
Alma Vaninger	Lois Watt
Louise Emmerling	Cleo Curtis
Ruby Clark	

The Latin Club has been very active this past year. Besides the regular meetings it has held a weiner roast and an illustrated talk. It is the desire of the members to arouse interest concerning the Roman customs and mode of living, and to make known the benefits to be derived from the study of Latin.



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## Commercial Club

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . MARIE COMISKY  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . EVALYN FENLON  
*Vice-President and Reporter* . . . . . MARGARET REYNOLDS  
*Student Council Representative* . . . . . HAROLD BALTZ

### MEMBERS

Kamilla Kinsella	Helen Sever
Lolita Klaus	Alta Buchanan
Marion Holland	Eugene Barnes
George Sharp	Signe Johnson
Dorothy Barth	Bernadine LeSeure
Lillian Sweet	Harvey McMullen
Louise Lesch	Lorene Schedel
Ruth Meeker	Blanche Jordan
Irene Ryburn	Wilhelmina Hebner
Alice Eldredge	Lena Van Etten
Elsie Brenneman	Jessie Hastings
Hester Korty	Gladys McMullen
Freda Swaar	Ray DeWalt
Thelma Petty	Agnes Oburn
Winifred Foster	Harriet Bolinger
Jane Church	Mildred Stephenson
Estella Powell	Frances Schroeder
Thelma Cox	Mona Gensheimer
June McGuire	Esther Carlson
Carl Newman	Margaret Shiveley
Gertrude Malkus	Rachel Gowden
Virginia McLaughlin	



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## Kindergarten Club

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . ALMA EYER  
*Vice-President* . . . . . MARY AUTEN  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . ALICE HAVILAND

### MEMBERS

Louise Abrahams	Helen Irwin	Lera Roe
Lois Ambrose	Irene Ittner	Jessie Ross
Mary Auten	Geraldine Johnson	Florence Schafer
Bernadine Ayers	Josephine Kerrick	Helen Shrader
Lucille Bell	Ronella Kinney	Ethel Schwartz
Josephine Bowman	Elenor Krug	Opal Sharp
Evelyn Busby	Margaret E. Lee	Mary Snyder
Violette Byers	Susan Northy	Wilma Snyder
Fern Cline	Bertha Parr	Audrey Statler
Honora Cox	Ursula Parr	Irene Steichen
Edith Dean	Rua Perry	Mildred Taylor
Georgia Emrick	Virginia Phyfer	Roma Thomas
Alma Eyer	Clara Powers	Mildred Thompson
Mary Fitzpatrick	Esther Reints	Helen Todd
Ruth Hamilton	Grace Rhea	Ruth Williamson
Helen Hanson	Harriette Rider	Dorothy Wycoff
Alice Haviland	Virginia Robbins	Katharyn Yocum
Flossie Hayward		Rhea Zanglein



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## Nature Study Club

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . ADA GERALDINE JOHNSON  
*Vice-President* . . . . . LOUISE REYNOLDS  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . VIVIAN B. KEIGWIN

### MEMBERS

Louise Abraham	Mary Henneberry	Virginia Robbins
Maude Birkey	Bessie Hibarger	Wilma Senour
Carrie Briner	Nina Harrell	Leota Shaney
Teresa Comisky	Geraldine Johnson	Amy Shaw
Mary Craddock	Linda Johnson	Hazel Stauter
Elsie Davis	Vivian Keigwin	Lucille Stoll
Clarissa Day	Ronella Kinney	Louise Spafford
Minnie DeSart	Althea LaRoche	Leona Sutman
Haskell Ferris	Angeline Lee	Jessie Tillotson
Mary Fitzpatrick	Leonore Loughlin	Roma Thomas
Martha Flanagan	Neva McDavitt	Viola Thackeray
Anna Gitcho	Mary McMurry	Eula Underbrink
Bessie Gray	Alice Jean Patterson	Mary Vogel
Ione Gronner	Hazel Rau	Lela Weddle
Lela Gerber	Louise Reynolds	Helen Wilkins
Margaret Hall	Harriet Rider	Bertha Wilson
Ruth Hamilton	Mary Ringel	Katherine Winslow

The Nature Study Club has had another successful year. Attendance at the regular meetings has been unusually good. This year the club has made a special study of the trees on the campus. Some very interesting programs were enjoyed in which specimens and illustrations of trees were used. Excursions for the study of stars, birds, and trees proved a pleasant feature of the work.

A delegate member was elected to represent the club in the Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers, whose headquarters are in Chicago.





## Art Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	VIOLA McELHINEY
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	RALPH YECK
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	MAYME MARTIN

### MEMBERS

Norma Riehl	Florence Plant
Don Johnston	Betty Ward
Ethel Drynan	Mayme Martin
Pet Puderer	Ralph Yeck
Viola McElhiney	Mary Lou Caldwell
Clarissa Day	Rua Perry

In many respects, the I. S. N. U. Art Club has enjoyed a most successful year, in that the nature of the meetings has been varied each term. During the fall term, the members did sketching from life. Friends of the club posed in interesting costumes, and drawings were made in charcoal and colored chalks. All through the second term, monotyping was carried on by the members with some most excellent results. Monotypes resemble etchings in that impressions from oil paintings are made on zinc plates. When successful, these impressions are far more valuable than etchings in that only one print can be made, while a hundred proofs can be struck off from an etching plate. Professor H. Francis James gave instructions and criticisms during these two terms. In the spring, the members voted to do weaving, and unique baskets were made under the direction of Miss Cecelia Cromer of the Crafts Department. A most unique party was enjoyed during the winter term. The president, Miss Viola McElhiney, and several members proved themselves artists in being able to insure the many guests a royal evening.



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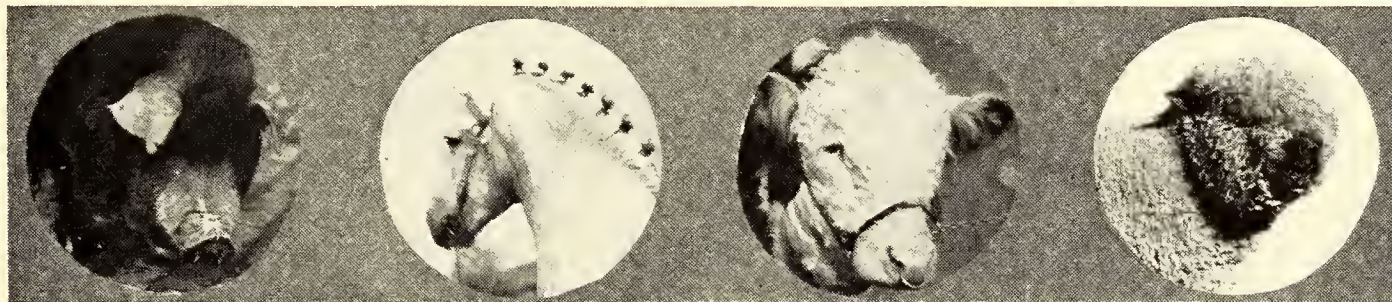
## Hopkins Agriculture Club

### OFFICERS

<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . CLYDE FRY	WM. LYONS	WAYNE DICKEY
<i>Vice-President</i> WM. LYONS	ARVID NELSON	LYLE HILL
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . WILBUR HOFFMAN	CLYDE NEATHERY	JOHN EVANS
<i>Honorary Members</i> —C. W. HUDELSON, P. K. BENJAMIN		
MEMBERS		

Harold Conger	John Evans	Wm. Schlosser
Vance Cribb	Clyde Fry	Walter Head
Ralph Francis	Wayne Dickey	Lowell Messer
Wm. Lyons	Robert Ryan	Myrel Wiggins
Hugo Varela	Lyle Hill	Clarence Ropp
Peter Ropp	John Robinson	Richard McAllister
Wilbur Hoffman	Arthur Hoover	Paul Jack
Clyde Neathery	Richard Kellerman	Richard Hirst
Arvid Nelson	Loyd Traugher	Harry Lees
Roy Basting	Ralph Fromkhecht	Arnold Shenk
	Myrel Whitmeyer	

The Hopkins Agriculture Club has been doing good work in the past year. Under the able leadership of the year's officers many interesting meetings have been held. The club hopes in the near future to hear Professor Nolan of the University of Illinois, who is one of the leading agriculture men of the present day.





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## Science Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	MARY E. RENICH
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	CELIA GEBHART
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	CORNELIUS F. HENZE

### FACULTY MEMBERS

Adams, Howard W.	Gibbs, Beatrice	Linkins, Ralph H.
Blake, Anna M.	Goodwin, May	Patterson, Alice J.
Buzzard, Robert G.	Hall, Joseph A.	Pett, Clara G.
Dole, Ethel M.	Hollowell, A. J.	Pringle, Ralph W.
Dragoo, Alva W.	Hudelson, Clyde W.	Rambo, Jessie E.
	Renich, Mary E.	

### STUDENT MEMBERS

Anderson, W. R.	Goodwin, Freeman	Milstead, Harley P.
Anderson, Mrs. W. R.	Gronner, Ione	Newhauser, R. B.
Bennett, Lela	Grosclaude, Wilhelmina	Price, Lenora W.
Cribb, Vance	Hannant, Olive	Pringle, Kenneth
Custer, Luella	Henderson, Stella	Rohe, Paul
DeAtley, Emma	Henze, Cornelius F.	Schneider, Leonard
Dickey, Wayne	Hill, Lyle	Schroeder, Karl
Francis, Ralph	Hopwood, Lois	Scott, Emma
Frye, Clyde	Jack, Paul	Simer, Parke
Gebhart, Celia	Lyons, William	Sperry, Alice
Steward, Zella	Underbrink, Eula	

### PROGRAM





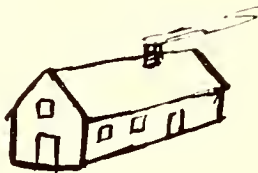
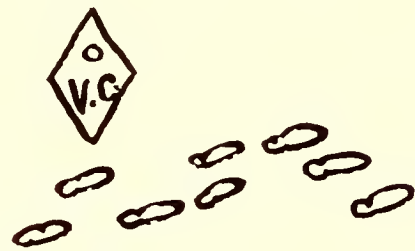


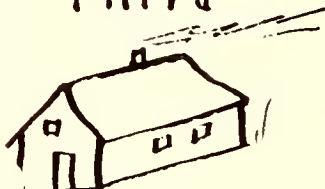

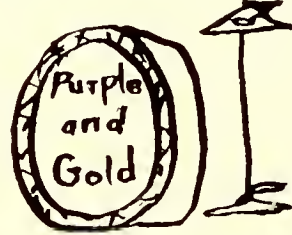


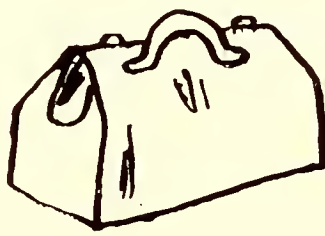
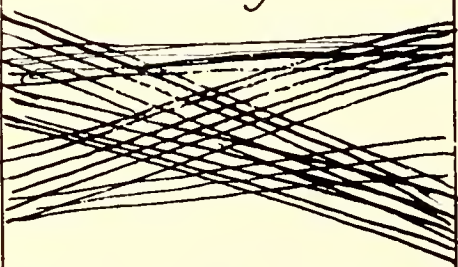
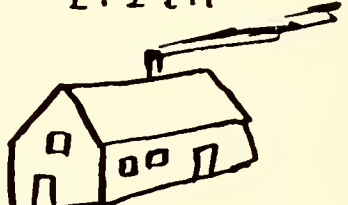

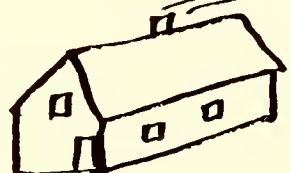
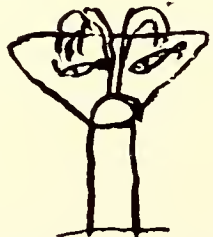




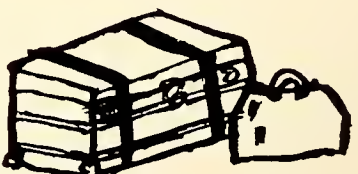
<i>September</i>	"Some Modern Problems in Evolution" . . . . .	RALPH H. LINKINS
<i>October</i>	"Recent Theories Concerning the Structure of Matter" . . . . .	J. A. HALL
<i>November</i>	"High Frequency Currents and their Relation to Radio Telephony" . . . . .	A. W. DRAGOO
<i>December</i>	"Boys' State Fair School" . . . . .	CLYDE FRY
	"Geographical Consideration of Proposed St. Lawrence Ship Canal" . . . . .	R. G. BUZZARD
<i>January</i>	"Malnutrition of Children" . . . . .	CELIA GEBHART
	"Plant Life of Northwestern U. S." . . . . .	ALICE PATTERSON
<i>February</i>	"Louis Pasteur" . . . . .	CORNELIUS F. HENZE
	"Vitamins in Nutrition" . . . . .	JESSIE RAMBO
<i>March</i>	"Agricultural Possibilities in the Philippines" . . . . .	HARLEY MILSTEAD
	"Soil Fertility" . . . . .	C. W. HUDELSON
<i>April</i>	"Disappearing Animal Life" . . . . .	ZELLA STEWARD
	"Juvenile Delinquency—What Are We Doing to Prevent It?" . . . . .	MAY GOODWIN







# Fell Hall Events

<p>September 15</p>  <p>The Grind</p>	<p>September 18 First</p>  <p>Meeting</p>	<p>September 19</p>  <p>Kid Party for New Girls</p>	<p>September 23</p>  <p>Initiation Day</p>
<p>October 2 Second</p>  <p>Meeting</p>	<p>October 28</p>  <p>Varsity Dance</p>	<p>November 1</p>  <p>Hallowe'en Party</p>	<p>November 5</p>  <p>Open House</p>
<p>November 6 Third</p>  <p>Meeting</p>	<p>November 10-11</p>  <p>Homecoming</p>	<p>November 25</p>  <p>Fall Fell Hall Dance</p>	<p>November 29</p>  <p>Thanks giving Vacation</p>
<p>December 14</p>  <p>Christmas Party</p>	<p>December 19</p>  <p>Christmas Vacation</p>	<p>January 6</p>  <p>Varsity-Fell Hall Party</p>	<p>January 9 Fifth</p>  <p>Meeting</p>
<p>January 27</p>  <p>Winter Fell Hall Dance</p>	<p>February 5 Sixth</p>  <p>Meeting</p>	<p>February 10</p>  <p>Varsity Dance</p>	<p>February 14</p>  <p>Valentine Party</p>
<p>March 8 Party</p>  <p>for Honor Residents</p>	<p>March 9</p>  <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>March 19 Seventh</p>  <p>Meeting</p>	<p>June 7</p>  <p>Summer Departure</p>



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## Fell Hall

STOP AT	LOOK AT	LISTEN TO
Study Hall	Anna Mae, Lillian W., Martha, Helen W. and Mary M.	Silence!
301	Jeanette, Vida, Kathleen.	"Wouldn't that make you mad? Boo Hoo!" "O, he was the cutest fellow!"
307	Dorothy, Alice, Madeline and Eunice at cards. Amy and Plant writing.	"For he's the Sheik of Normal town." "I'll ask my boy chum."
209	Sheffield Four.	Harriet entertaining them with an account of Mt. Olive basketball.
207	Vivian, Dorothea, "Ping" and Eva marcelling.	"Who's making all that noise?" "I've gotta quit and study."
202	Mary A., Violette, Florence, Allegra, and Ruth gossip- ing.	"Brooky"—"Lordy"—"Paul"— "Girls, we're right above HER room."
220	"Gene," "Nettie," "Peg," "Lucia," "Mildred G." (Popcorn! Jam!)	"Girls, keep quiet or go home!" "I'll bet that's my call!"
308	Warfield, King, Spooner, Hanold and Crosier.	"Did the little Pringle boy come home?" "Who played that trick on us?"
325	Mabel, Doris, Alice P., Elsie.	"Who? What? Where? When?" "Have another sandwich."
317	Mildred T., "Schwartzy," Marian, "Toddy," the Williamsons, Ruth F.	"Oh, hon—ey!" "I don't see why we can't get signouts."
204	Rua, Irene, Pearl, Alma.	"O, what did she say?" "Girls, I'm invited to stop off at Rood- house. Do you think I should?" "Nine o'clock. I'm off to bed."
213	Esther R., Edna P., Lena.	"Got your theme?" "Lord, no!" "My cow!"
304	"Becky," Evelyn, "Rip," Winnie.	"Ain't we got glee?" "I'm so happy!"
203	Gertrude, Veta, Mae Vir- ginia (after sounds of battle.)	"Oh, look out, you'll hurt me—" "I'm a wreck!" "Dumb-bells."
225	Eleanor, D., Laura G., Rosa, McKenzies.	"Papa called me up so I'm going home." "Is <i>study</i> a copula?"
205	Esther, Selma, Evelyn L., and Bessie waiting for callers.	"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" (Uke accompaniment.)
316	Clarissa and Honora.	"Who do you think called me up tonight?"
The Telephone	Priscilla.	"Yes, I'll go for a short ride."
Sewing room	Celia and Lois (11:30 p. m.)	"Can you hear us?"
The office	Lee and Lucile.	These two exchanging confidences with Miss Dreitzler.
208	Eleanor Krug.	"It's no fun to sit with one ear in your room and the other in the corridor. Sh!"







# INDEX



## The French Club

### OFFICERS

*President . . . . .* PAULINE POWELL

*Vice-President . . . . .* MARJORIE ATKIN

*Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .* CHARLOTTE MANCHESTER

Through the efforts of Miss Ruth Finkelstein, a French Club was organized during the fall term in order to promote interest in French and to give opportunity for French conversation.

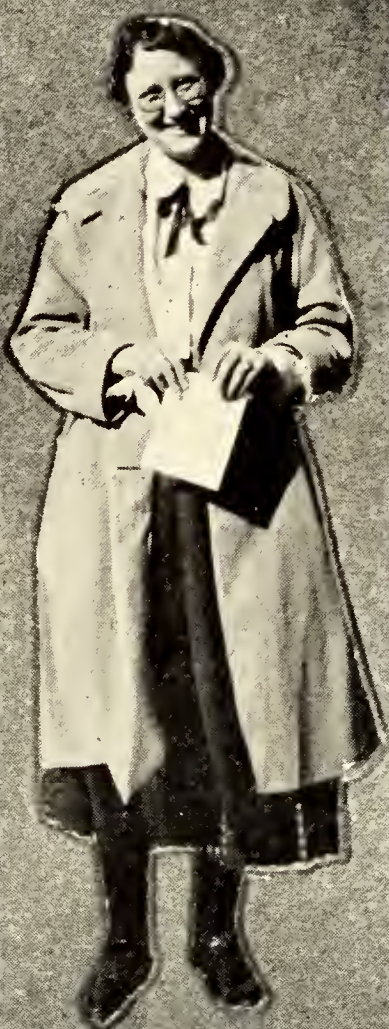
Varied programs and constant use of French have characterized the meetings, while French games, songs, and anecdotes have lent an appropriate atmosphere. A chalk talk in French by Mr. James marked one of the high points in the year.

The club enjoyed a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. in Bloomington on April fourth, with Gertrude Manchester as toastmistress. Zest was added by the attempts of the members to follow the rule of speaking in French during the dinner and in the after-dinner speeches.



*Surprised usher at the Forum—"You're alone tonight, Miss Finklestein?"*  
*"Yes."*







# Music



D. JOHNSON





## Choral Club

<i>Director</i> . . . . .	PROF. F. W. WESTHOFF
<i>Pianist</i> . . . . .	EUNICE WILLIAMSON
<i>President</i> . . . . .	HAROLD BALTZ
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	FAY MILLS
<i>Librarian</i> . . . . .	LENA ENGLISH

When the call came for volunteers over one hundred young men and women students responded, and the I. S. N. U. Choral Club again took its place among the many organizations on the campus.

The first meeting was held in room 33 on Monday evening, September 18, 1923, at 6:30 o'clock.

Throughout the year these students have met twice a week and have sung a class of music of which any organization in any institution could be proud.

The work has been of high standard, as it has always been under the able instruction of Professor Westhoff.

The object of the organization was to promote the love and appreciation of music among the students of the school. This certainly has been accomplished for they have presented two unusually good programs, the first at the close of the fall term and the second at the close of the winter term.

The club also furnished music for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the Y. W. C. A. at the Annual Home-Coming.

Of the many enjoyable entertainments that have taken place at I. S. N. U. this year none has been of any higher quality or more appreciated.





## The Lowell-Mason Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	LILLIAN K. OLSON
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	GERTRUDE DALTON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	FAY MILLS
<i>Sponsor</i> .....	ANNA BELL HARPER
<i>Director</i> .....	F. W. WESTHOFF

### HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss O. Lillian Barton, Miss Alice Ropes, Mr. F. W. Westhoff

### MEMBERS

Lena Bell	Mary Downes	Eunice Perry
Nelda Boso	Ethel Drynan	Lucille Rice
Kathleen Brennan	Lena English	Esther Robinson
Ethel Cassidy	Lois Hovey	Marion Strong
Edna Church	Mary McMurray	Ruby Talbot
Gertrude Dalton	Fay Mills	Selma Tschannen
	Lillian Olson	

The Lowell Mason Club was organized September 27, 1922, at the home of Mr. Westhoff. The purpose of this club is to further the interests of public school music, and keep in touch with one another and with those who have graduated and are out in the field teaching and supervising music.

The very purpose of the club suggested the name for it, since Lowell Mason was the father of public school music in the United States.

The meetings have been held every Wednesday night of the second and fourth weeks of the month at the homes of the members. At these meetings music of interest to the public school music teachers, and the lives of the composers of such music, have been studied under the direction of Mr. Westhoff.

On March first one of the most successful and most enjoyed programs given under the auspices of the Student Council Program Committee was given by the Lowell Mason Club.

The club furnished music for the Inter-collegiate Debate between the Michigan Agricultural College and I. S. N. U. Monday night, April second.

Much of the success of our club is due to the untiring effort and interest of Mr. Westhoff.



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## The Band

Under the ever efficient and untiring direction of Mr. Westhoff the band has shown itself to be worthy of representing Old Normal in the field of music. Starting last fall with but a handful of veterans around whom to build his organization, Mr. Westhoff has put his years of experience into making the band a credit to his efforts. Although there were fewer public appearances than in former years, these have been of the highest order and have received much favorable comment. In addition to concert work the band has furnished music for several school affairs.

Our band holds a distinguished and enviable position among amateur bands, due to the fact that it plays music written solely for it by its director. By this means the efficiency of the band is increased to a great extent, since each musician plays parts suited to his experience and ability.

The repertoire of the band includes standard marches and such of Mr. Westhoff's compositions as the following: "Semper Fidelis," "Festival Scenes," "Dance of the Wooden Shoes," "Grace Waltz," and "Here We Go."

### PERSONNEL

#### *Solo Cornets*

Harold Baltz  
Scott McDowell  
Margaret Warfield

#### *First Cornets*

Merton Baltz  
Margaret Bushee  
Ivan Gaisford

#### *Second and Third Cornets*

Laura Lanthorn  
Irene Diehl  
Clarence Odell

#### *Tuba*

Clarence R. Coursey

#### *Piccolos*

James H. Norsworthy  
Isabel Boso

#### *Second Clarinets*

Margaret Harms  
Thelma Lanthorn  
John Kemp

#### *Third Clarinets*

Charles Koerner  
James Glasgow  
Mabelle Bushee  
Adaline Bushee  
Kenneth Adams  
Alice Littleton  
Leona Kays  
Florence Stewart

#### *Solo and First Clarinets*

Mildred Schlabach  
Mildred Murray  
Harry Adams

#### *Trombones*

Louis B. Van Petten  
Paul Cade

#### *Drums*

Arvilla Staubus  
Kenneth Dragoo

#### *Altos*

Ward Grundy  
Grace Illif

A number of these musicians are students of the Normal Public School and the University High School.



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## Orchestra

The orchestra, under the competent direction of Miss Alice Ropes, has had a very successful year. It is composed of members from the University and University High School, who have practiced diligently in order that they might present some beautiful and difficult selections.

The orchestra has furnished music for the Jester play, the Junior play, the Senior play, and the Commencement Exercises of the University and the University High School. It also gave a concert at General Exercises.

A small orchestra, consisting of members of the large orchestra, played for Mr. James' delightful chalk talk given at General Exercises, and for the Faculty tea held at Fell Hall on April twenty-fourth.

### PERSONNEL

#### *Violins*

Mabelle Bushee  
 Florence Byrnes Cleary  
 Fern Cline  
 Honora Cox  
 Lola Emery  
 Bertha Hill  
 Madeline Hoffrichter  
 Elizabeth Holmes  
 Evelyn Lilley  
 Virginia Weber  
 Ruth Williamson  
 Veva Blair  
 Bertha Darling  
 Maria Griesheimer  
 Ruth Sage

#### *Piano*

Helen Bird

#### *Flute*

James Norsworthy

#### *Clarinet*

Adeline Bushee

#### *Cornets*

Harold Baltz  
 Margaret Bushee  
 Margaret Warfield

#### *Horn*

Donald Johnston

#### *Saxophone*

Clarence Coursey

#### *Trombone*

Louis Van Petten

#### *Drums*

Kenneth Dragoo



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<i>Art Editors</i> . . . . .	{ DONALD JOHNSTON MARY McMURRAY
<i>Athletic Editors</i> . . . . .	{ PAULINE POWELL CORNELIUS HENZ
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MANCHESTER



CUSTER



DARE



SPIRES



ANDERSON



Mc MURRY



BOYD



FRANCIS



REA



HENDERSON



JOHNSTON



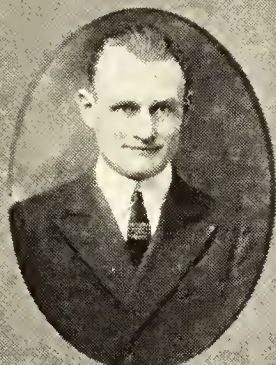
DICKEY



LESCH



POWELL



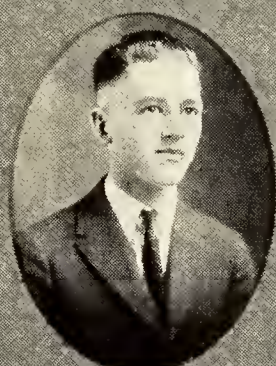
HENZE



ADAMS



McCORMICK



PATTON



THOMPSON





## The Vidette

Another successful year for the Vidette has come to a close. Nothing spectacular or out of the ordinary took place during this thirty-fifth year of the Vidette's existence.

Elias W. Rolley, who was the regularly elected editor, took charge during the fall term and collected about him an efficient staff of assistants, including Lawrence Barber, associate editor; James Nalbach, assistant editor; Clyde Allan, sport editor; Marian Strong, society editor; Ruby Clark, assistant society editor; Anna Bell Harper, Alumni editor; and Kenneth Turner, special reporter.

At the close of the fall term Mr. Rolley was forced to leave school, and Lawrence Barber became editor. Later, Ruby Clark became society editor; Nina Harrell, assistant society editor; Frank O'Neal, sport editor; Nettie Crabb and Margaret Kelso, Fell Hall reporters; John Kemp, Varsity Club reporter; and Bess Rea, Y. W. C. A. reporter.

The University High School interests were managed by Ruth Adams, editor, and Duane Scott, sport editor.

The business staff, under the direction of Professor A. R. Williams, was composed of Harvey McMullen, advertising manager; Carl Newman, account manager; and an ever changing number of assistants chosen from the commercial department.

Special numbers of the Vidette included a Freshman number and a Basketball number, as well as several numbers yet to be planned at this writing. A Smile-Girl contest, the first of its kind ever held at Normal, was conducted by the Vidette during the last five weeks of the winter term. It culminated with the issue of March 7, when the announcement was made, by the secretly appointed judges, of the selection of Ruby Clark, 1923 Smile-Girl.

The editorial staff is especially grateful to the contributors who by their offerings helped to make the paper snappy and interesting. The eagerness with which the members of the student body fought for their Videttes each Wednesday morning shows the staff members that their efforts were appreciated.







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## Alma Mater

How dear to the heart are the scenes of old Normal  
Where oft in the past we assembled each morn;  
The spires of the Gym—the clock in the tower,  
And the wide spreading campus that stretched out before.  
The urge of our call and the work that went with it,  
The turbulent times at the end of the terms;  
The calls to the desk and the excuses given  
And e'en the rude shock when we flunked in the end.  
But glories of the past still cling round the temple,  
And gladly we visit our Normal once more.



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## The Home Coming

The Second Annual Homecoming at I. S. N. U. on November 10, 11 and 12, 1922, was such a joyous occasion that one is led to wonder why it was only the second. The way the old time students flocked back in spite of lowering skies above and braved the rain and slush, implies that the homing spirit was not engendered in 1921. Who says the world is not getting better?

Many homecomers began to arrive on Friday morning, and a steady stream of them came until Sunday. Wherever you turned you could hear, "Well I sure am glad to see you again," and "It does seem mighty good to be back at old I. S. N. U. again and to see so many good old friends." Quite often from old timers in whose hair the gray was beginning to show was heard, "Well, old friend, I haven't seen you for thirty years, but I see you haven't changed a mite," and the jocose response, "No, I feel as young as I did in '92 and I'll wager that you are just as lively now as you were in the good old days, what?"

Indeed it made one realize what the spirit of homecoming really is and what it will mean to us, perhaps, when we come back to homecoming in 1953 and talk about the good old times back in '23. One of the oldest homecomers was the elder daughter of Richard Edwards, president of this university in the sixties and part of the seventies. Miss Edwards, who graduated from this institution in 1873, attended the training school and also went through the university. Later—1876-'78—she was a member of the faculty. It was very amusing to see the splendid literary society spirit shown by Miss Edwards and the women who accompanied her. Miss Edwards talked enthusiastically of the Wrightonian Society, and one of her companions talked just as enthusiastically of the Philadelphians. Both had, in past times, been active members in these societies.

The first formal welcome to be extended to the homecomers was given by President David Felmley, at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, before the Jester Play. The play—A Successful Calamity—was a pleasing combination of humor and suspense. There was not a tiresome moment in the whole production, and the homecomers showed their appreciation. Following the play came the Auld Lang Syne party given in the Art Rooms and corridors of the Manual Arts building, where a splendid opportunity was given for old friends to meet and talk about old times as well as new, over glasses of punch.

The waffle breakfast, served by some of the students and faculty women of the school, started Saturday off with a real homecoming spirit. Mr. Bone lingered around the waffle table so long that the question could not help arising in the mind, "How many breakfasts has Mr. Bone eaten this homecoming?" And it rained—my, how it did rain! But instead of dampening the homecoming spirit, the water seemed to spread it as oil does a fire. The first reception to be held on Saturday was Miss Milner's, beginning at 8:30 a. m. in the library. Then came Miss Barton's reception, and at 10:30 the Armistice Day service under the direction of the ex-service men was given in the auditorium. Mr. James Shaw, of Bloomington, delivered the address of the morning, and the Choral Club, directed by Professor Westhoff, furnished the music.

Following the Armistice Day program came the Kappa Delta Pi initiation and luncheon, and the luncheon served by the W. A. A. in Fell Hall.

In the afternoon, in spite of the rain, many students went to see the football game between the DeKalb and the I. S. N. U. teams and witnessed an amusing game which ended in a scoreless tie. After the game the various classes held reunions in the corridor of the main building. The women of the school were banqueted by the Y. W. C. A. girls at Fell Hall at 5:30, and the men were banqueted by the Varsity Club in the Manual Arts building at 6:00 o'clock. After the banquets, the two literary societies entertained their homecoming guests and former members for an hour, in their respective halls.

The latter part of the evening was taken up by a reception in Fell Hall and two dances, one in the gymnasium and the other in the Thomas Metcalf building. And so ended a jolly day.

Is homecoming worth while? The homecomers one and all declared the great pleasure it was to them, and returned to their places of work with kindled enthusiasm and with pleasant anticipation of the homecoming in store for them in 1923.



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## Debating

Old Normal has always been proud of the abilities of the people who have fought her intellectual battles as well as of those who engaged in the physical. Of none is she more proud than of this year's debating teams who were so ably coached by Professor Fred Sorrenson. Yes, Echols was one of the stars and always carried his argument forward as easily and nobly as his 'great Leviathan' on a choppy sea. Then there was Spires with his clear logic, Goodwin with that convincing way, and Stone with his legal turn. Pringle was there, ever ready for inconsistencies, and Graff, always in evidence with convicting power. Back of these—ever ready—were Stephen and Chiddix, the alternates, who contributed much to the success of the teams.

Practice debates were held with the Wesleyan teams at Arrowsmith, Minier, and Heyworth. The affirmative team met Lombard at Galesburg, while the negative team met and defeated Bradley here. The affirmative team also debated with the Michigan Agricultural College here in an Open Forum debate. (Other engagements were cancelled.)

The question debated this year was—"Resolved that the U. S. should join the League of Nations." The affirmative was upheld by Kenneth Pringle, Ralph Stone, and Roy L. Spires, with John Chiddix as alternate, and the negative by Dorothy Graff, Freeman Goodwin, and O. C. Echols, with Merrill Stephen as alternate.



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## Literature

A fountain of joyousness bubbles  
    When goodness crops out in a life,  
And the waters of some of these fountains  
    Make verdant the pathways of life.

Yet many a thought of the ages  
    And many a truth that's divine  
Is sentenced to darkest oblivion,  
    Not given as a heritage of time.

Then let us give thanks to the brave ones  
    That put into words so sublime,  
Thoughts that struggle in each of us ever  
    And are lost for want of a line.

A WRIGHTONIAN.



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## Thistledown

*'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.*

School teachers and ministers of the gospel have no occasion to make sport of the lowly snail as he wends his way through life. Although he does move at a snail's pace and withdraws into his shell upon the slightest provocation, still he can boast of one blessing that other itinerants lack—he carries his house with him. Upon his back though it be, and not much of a house as houses go, still it is his home and he has the satisfaction of knowing that he can never be compelled to pack up and make a new one.

But a teacher can never tell. Even if we are not fired we must always plan our lives upon the possibility that we may have this happen to us. Or we may see a pasture where the grass appears longer, greener, and more juicy, and we pull up our stakes and go thence. Or we may decide to spend some months at college and in order to do so must sell the pig we so fondly hoped would become roast pork and sausage; the covey of chickens to whom we have been acting as nursemaid must go; we seek a good home for the house tabby, and hope to goodness that the new tenant will murder the one that yowls at night.

And then our husbands use this as an excuse for refusing us the new Congoleum rugs we feel are absolutely necessary to our peace of mind. We are told to "remember that we are not permanently located and really should not accumulate more junk (they call it *junk*) than is absolutely necessary since it will be difficult to ship and, if sold, will bring but a pittance." And so we must put up with the old kitchen floor for another year merely because we are teachers, whereas if we were really and truly somebody—say a painter or paperhanger or a plumber—we'd pay a dollar down and see that old floor no more.

I wonder if a duck ever gets disgusted with its roustabout life. I'll wager that if a young duck kept a diary it would register a lot of grief. Some day I am going to have a home with trees, and birds and flowers, and a sundial, and bees, and a lawn, and vines running up the sides of the porch and a little weather vane and grapes and berries and Oh! a lot of things that teachers scarcely dare think about! And if they ever get me away from these it will have to be done with a team of extra strong wild horses I can tell you. Kind Fairies, speed the day!

A PHILADELPHIAN.



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## Who's Who In I. S. N. U.

Come! Let us wander again through the halls of the old I. S. N. U. and see if we still recognize our old friends from their once familiar expressions. Listen! From the auditorium drift the words "With all your faults we love you still." There is a burst of laughter and then "He is a freshman, too." Other famous people are speaking. An announcement is being read, "There will be a meeting of the Pale Moon cast immediately after General Exercises." Strangely familiar are the announcements. "The Varsity Club is giving a dance in the Gym Saturday afternoon." "How many intend to devote their lives to teaching?" "I didn't know this was to be a solo." How dear to our hearts are these old memories! But we must hurry on. As we pass the art room, "Now, young people—" and from the Home Economics Department, "You know, girls, some day I'm going to write a book." Down the stairs from the physics rooms float the words, "Now, that's all bunk." And we pass into the secrets of the old main building.

Oh, such a confusion of sounds! "What is your reaction to this lesson?" "Do you see?" "Isn't it?" "Now young wimmin—" "Uh hum, er-er—" "I think I'll spend the time in New Yawk." "I'll set the world on fire." "Do you see what I mean?" "Billy and Jimmy—" "Chila." But why lay it all on the faculty? We wonder if the students have rubber stamps too. So we stop at the cross roads where most of them loaf and hear: "Oh, Jean, isn't it awful?" "I surely like red hair." "For the sake of Chinese cabbage—" "Ho! Ho! that'll hold you for a while." "Come and take us to class." "Oh, Scotty—" "For the love of Mike, Dorothy—" "Where's Snoop?" "Who's your little chum?" "Noble!" "Quit your kidding." And a lot more I haven't time to mention. In our wanderings we drop in at the Hall. Oh, they are having a house meeting. "Now, girls, this isn't a hotel." And in the confusion of the breaking up, "Telephone call, Eunice Perry." "Who do you have a date with?" "I just love to dance with you." "Play for us, Lena." "Are you going to the Y. W. tonight?," etc., etc.

And so we may wander through all the old school hearing here and there bits of gossip and familiar expressions that make our school life dear to all of us. If, in after years, we glance over these pages and recall some of the happy days at I. S. N. U. this page will have fulfilled its mission.

A PHILADELPHIAN.



*"Not going to bed, are you?"*

*"No, stupid, just getting ready, so I can dress in the morning."*



## The Love Indicator

Percival Pennington had several prospective brides to be.

Not that Percy was a potential polygamist; such was far from being the case. Be it said to his credit that he had never seriously contemplated marrying more than one of them. But which one? That was the question which haunted Percy's dreams and put thoughtful little wrinkles between his eyes during his waking hours. Not that it made any particular difference to him as to which one he married. He loved them all—individually and collectively—and felt that he could be happy with any one of them.

But he wanted to do the right thing by the girls, and he finally decided that the only fair thing was to marry the one who loved him most. He used the word most in thinking about the situation because there were many smaller things in the world than Percival Pennington's opinion of himself. It never occurred to him that some of the girls might not love him at all.

The problem now became a question of ascertaining which of the lovelorn girls esteemed him the most highly. Clearly, he could not ask them, for each, from the depth of her heart, would surely affirm that it were she.

Percy had not been keeping steady company with all three of the foremost candidates nor with any one of them. He had known them all from childhood and had, as a friend and old acquaintance, escorted first one and then another to various shows, balls, and parties as the occasion seemed to require. The very impartialness of this friendship which he had maintained made it harder for him to approach a decision on the matter in hand.

After losing much sleep and not a little *avoirdufois* pondering the matter without thinking of anything which would assist him in making the all-important discovery, he decided to lay the matter before his scientific friend, Robert Thinkington. Robert had on other occasions helped Percy out of situations, which, while not of the importance of this affair, had been quite beyond the powers of Percy. Robert Thinkington had become a scientist of the most hopeless sort, perfecting wonderful inventions, trying out doctrine-shattering experiments, or reducing some seemingly irreducible problem to a mere formula of figures and symbols. Beyond any doubt, he could treat Percy's problem as an equation in three unknowns and arrive at the correct solution.

So it came that one fine morning Percy was shown into the Thinkington laboratory where he found his friend busily engaged in trying to persuade a pink solution to turn blue. Though why he should have preferred blue to pink as a color for that particular solution was a question which no amount of explanation would have made clear to Percy.

Thinkington wiped his hands upon his apron and greeted his friend warmly.

"You are the very fellow, Percy, old boy. I have been hoping some one would turn up to carry me away to some quiet little restaurant this evening and made me forget all about this knotty little problem which has baffled me for a week; then I can come back with a clearer brain tomorrow and solve it. If anybody can make me forget my studies you are the chap, so come on, let's go!"

"But this time I don't want to make you forget them," Percy declared. "I have a little problem of my own which I want you to help me solve."

"Better and better!" Thinkington cried. "There's nothing that makes me forget an old problem so quickly as a new one. Let's have the theorem."

Whereupon Percy stated minutely and in detail the problem of the three brides to be and the decision which he had already reached.

"Well, old man, your problem is already solved as you state it. You have already obtained the right answer—marry the girl who loves you most."

"But, you blooming imbecile, that's the problem; that's why I came to you. I can't tell which of them really loves me most."

"And there's no denying your good judgment in coming to Thinkington, the great scientist. A-hem! My most esteemed sir, you came to exactly the right place. I shall be



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delighted to let you be the first to use a delicate little instrument which I have just invented. I am already convinced of its merits and reliability and have just been wondering whether or not there is any practical need for its use. Your request seems to prove that there is, for if you need it there is every reason to believe that, in this broad land of ours, there are others in like condition."

Thinkington now stepped over to a large cabinet, unlocked a drawer, and carefully drew out what appeared to be a small artificial rose.

"This, my dear Percy, is a little instrument which I call a love indicator. I don't claim a great deal of credit for its invention as it is based upon the radio idea. I first ascertained that love and hatred (with all their variants) emanate from human beings in current waves, resembling very closely the positive-negative currents of electricity. After that, it was relatively easy to contrive a little device for measuring the strength and quality of these current waves. I camouflaged the instrument with an artificial rose so that it may be worn in public without anyone suspecting its true nature. The wearer can, by a glance at this little transparent dial, ascertain the exact state of feeling (with regard to himself) of anyone with whom he comes in contact. There is no chance of getting a message belonging to someone else for the current travels only between the persons harboring the emotion and the object of the emotion. Thus the wearer may be sure that he is the object of all the emotions, from love to hate, which are registered on the dial. This little plate which I just removed from the back of the rose is the receiver of the instrument.

"You will notice that the pointer on the dial now stands at a point marked neutral. When you are in the company of a person who neither likes nor dislikes you the pointer will remain at neutral. Varying from neutral, on the positive side, you have all the degrees marked sympathy, friendliness, warm regard, love, and intense love; on the negative side, you see the degrees of antipathy, distrust, dislike, and so on to intense hatred. You may rest assured that the pointer on this dial will indicate correctly the amount of love which any one of these girls bears for you, if you read the dial while in her company.

"With this instrument, it should be the work of but a few minutes to gather the data which you desire and without suspecting that you are doing so."

Percy put the indicator in his pocket with a sigh of satisfaction.

"All right, Bob, I'll give it a complete try-out at the Hendron party tomorrow night, and, since you say it will surely work, I herewith bind myself to abide by its decision. And now let's look up that little restaurant of which you spoke and forget our troubles for the time being."

All the next day Percy thought earnestly of the coming test and of the momentous effect which it would have upon four lives. He tried to imagine what each of the girls would do in case that she were one of the ones unchosen. Quiet little Gwenn Norris, he imagined, would become a Red Cross nurse or live as an old maid with her cat and chickens. She had always seemed somewhat cold and undemonstrative and uninterested in men in general anyway. Isabel McLay, he was inclined to think, would marry that tall rangy Frank Upton as a second choice if she didn't get Percy. Upton was not an ideal man by any means, but then if Isabel wanted him it was none of Percy's business. Marian Smith, he supposed, would marry that idiot of a Schlankester, who kept hanging around her all the time.

The more he thought of this last contingency the more restless and uneasy he became. Not that he thought more of Marian than he did of the others, he told himself, but Schlankester was such an unutterable, pig-headed imbecile of a foreign born clown that he just couldn't bear the thought of sensible little Marian tying up with him; and that James Elroy who had danced with her twice the other night, while totally different, was still entirely unfit for Marian. He would give much, he thought, if she had a really decent chap—like himself—to fall back upon in case the indicator decided against her.

Percy was among the latest arrivals at the Hendron's that night, so he paid his respects to his hostess and hurried away to fill his programme.

Just as he came up to the group in which Gwenn Norris was standing the music for the first dance started.

"I'm not engaged for this dance either," Gwenn was telling a young lady friend, "so if you like we'll go into the conservatory together."



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"I beg your pardon, Miss Norris," Percy butted in, "but I was just going to claim this dance."

"All right," she laughed, "I had planned to give four people one dance each, and you are one of the lucky four. I have such dreadful headaches when I dance too much, so I decided not to overdo the thing tonight."

"That may be all right for you, but it is undoubtedly hard on some of the rest of us," Percy said gallantly as they stepped out upon the floor.

After they had been dancing for a few minutes, he stole a glance at the indicator and found it standing somewhere between neutral and pale friendship. Evidently he meant no more in Gwenn's life than the family physician or any of the old acquaintances whom she had known all her life.

Well, he was not so much surprised when he came to think of it, neither did it bother him particularly, beyond hurting his vanity a bit.

They chatted pleasantly for a few minutes after the dance and then he went in search of Isabel.

He found her alone and trying to think up some way to render Frank Upton desperately jealous (a fact which Percy had no means of knowing) so she readily consented to give him the next dance although, as she showed him, it had been reserved on the programme for Mr. Upton.

Upton hurried to them just as Percy was leading her out upon the floor.

"What does this mean?" he demanded angrily. "Didn't I have this dance reserved?"

"Oh!" she told him sweetly, "you were having such a splendid time talking to Lily Marsdel that I really supposed that you had forgotten me."

"Now that hot-headed fool won't speak to you for a fortnight," Percy laughed as they whirled away.

Isabel did not answer and, from her expression, Percy thought she must be offended. He was just starting to say something by way of apology when he happened to think of the indicator and looked at it instead.

The pointer was standing around very close to the limit on INTENSE LOVE.

So Isabel loved him intensely. It did not surprise him that such was the case, yet he was not so much elated at the certainty as he should have been. Well, he would wait until he had danced with Marian before he proposed or did anything to indicate that he suspected the state of Isabel's feelings. Maybe Marian would send the pointer over that infinitesimal fraction of an inch which it now lacked of reaching the positive pole.

He managed to obtain the sixth dance with Marian and, as they glided away in a dreamy waltz, he felt that they were in perfect harmony and he wondered if the current of mutual affection between them might not be too much for the delicately constructed indicator.

The dance was half over before he could steal a glance at the little dial, because he had spent all his time gazing into a pair of blue eyes which looked trustfully back into his own.

Suddenly he missed a step, stumbled, recovered, and almost collapsed upon the floor.

"What is the matter?" Marian asked in a frightened voice. "Are you ill?"

"A sudden attack," he murmured as they left the floor. "If you'll excuse me, Miss Smith, I believe I shall go home at once."

"Clear around against the intense hatred post," he moaned as the taxi whirled him homeward. "I can hardly believe it."

He had been home but a few minutes when the telephone rang and he answered it rather listlessly.

"I called up to see how you were feeling," he heard Marian's voice saying in a tone that really seemed concerned. "I do hope you are better. Call me up and let me know how you are in the morning."

"A lot you care about how I feel," Percy blurted.

"Oh, Mr. Pennington, how can you?" And Percy could almost have sworn that he heard a suppressed sob just before the click of the receiver told him that Marian had hung up.

He was on the point of ringing her up and attempting to smooth matters over but, re-



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membering the reading of the indicator, he decided to never speak to her again.

It was a long wretched night. Thoughts of the great love which Isabel bore him brought him no comfort, for he knew that he was going to break his silly pledge to marry the one who loved him most; he knew, now, that there had never been three prospective brides to be but only one—Marian. Marian—the name hurt him like a knife thrust. And to think that he had never realized how he felt about the matter until the indicator had shown him that there was no hope.

Next morning, Percy walked into his friend's laboratory and laid the love indicator mournfully upon the desk.

"For Heaven's sake, Old Man! what is the matter?" Thinkington exclaimed.

"I only want to ask one question," Percy moaned. "Is that indicator infallible?"

"Absolutely," Thinkington replied positively as he picked the instrument up and began examining it.

"Then I am the most miserable man on earth," Percy affirmed. "I have discovered that I really love only one of those girls and, according to the indicator, she absolutely loathes me. The only one who loves me I couldn't think—"

"Jumping Jasper, Man!" Thinkington interrupted him excitedly. "When we put the receiver back the other day after we had been looking at it, we put the sensitive plate wrong side up so that it registers by contraries. The only thing which registers correctly is neutral. The girls who registered love really dislike you and the girl who registered intense hatred is madly in love with you. Go to her, explain, and ask her if I am not speaking the truth."

And that evening she blushing confirmed all that the scientist had said.

A PHILADELPHIAN.

## A Busy Morning and a Book Agent

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

*Mrs. Grey*—a woman of about thirty-five  
*Mary*—her daughter, a girl of ten  
*A Book Agent*

### SCENE

*Mrs. Grey's kitchen. Mrs. Grey working at table. Mary enters with a dust mop in her hands.*

Mrs. Grey—Why, Mary, you surely haven't finished dusting so soon?

Mary—Yes, it's all finished.

Mrs. Grey—Are you sure you have dusted everything—the tops of the windows and in all the corners? I'll go in and inspect things as soon as I get this cake in the oven. You know your Aunt Kate is very critical and always notices such things. I want you to run down to the store for me.

Mary—What do you want me to get?

Mrs. Grey—Get a head of lettuce. Aunt Kate objected to the cheese in my salad the last time she was here, so I'll see that there isn't a smell of cheese in anything this time. Now hurry back. Oh, wait. I want some tea. Aunt Kate must have her tea. Now I believe that is all.

*Mary leaves and Mrs. Grey continues with her work. Happening to glance out of the window she sees a book agent coming up the walk.*

Mrs. Grey—Oh, a book agent! What a pest!

*Agent knocks and Mrs. Grey reluctantly goes to the door.*

B. A.—Good morning. You are Mary Elenor's mother, I believe. You know I have been hearing quite a bit about Mary Elenor since I came to town. Let's see. She is in the sixth grade, isn't she? She must be about the brightest in the class from all I've been hearing. Now I have a book that I am sure she would enjoy having for her own. It contains such



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fascinating stories and would be so helpful to her in her school work. And look at the pictures. Aren't they charming? (*She thrusts the book into Mrs. Grey's hands. Mrs. Grey looks at pictures.*)

B. A.—Wouldn't you like to buy the book—or this one which is equally good?

*Mrs. Grey shakes her head, a blank look on her face. Hands book back.*

B. A.—Oh just look at some of the stories. They are told in such a pleasing fashion and yet so simply that I am sure your daughter can easily read them.

Mrs. Grey—No speak English.

B. A.—What?

Mrs. Grey—No speak English.

B. A.—You don't speak English! Well, why didn't you say so?

Mrs. Grey—No speak English. Me Swede.

B. A.—But you don't look like a Swede. You really look quite human. Well, will you please call the lady of the house?

Mrs. Grey—America three months.

B. A.—Oh, yes, yes, I suppose so. I don't know what you mean and I don't care. I want to talk to the lady of the house. Do you hear? The lady of the house!

*Mrs. Grey shakes her head. Mary enters unnoticed by the other two.*

B. A.—Well, can't you understand anything? Ask her if she wants to buy these books? (*Holds books toward Mrs. Grey who takes them and stares at them and at the agent with vacant expression on face.*)

B. A.—Here, give me back those books. There's no use of my wasting my time on a wooden-faced foreign woman!

Mary—Mother! Why mother! What is the matter with you?

B. A.—Mother! Did you say mother? Is this foreign woman your mother?

Mary—Foreign woman? What are you talking about? She isn't a foreigner.

B. A.—Well, she can't talk English.

Mary—Well of all things—

Mrs. Grey—Wait a moment, Mary. She thinks she knows what she is talking about and I suppose I'll have to confess. I was so busy this morning and when I saw you coming I decided I just didn't have time to talk to you.

B. A.—In that case I'll leave at once so that you need waste no more time on me.

Mrs. Grey—Please don't be offended. I am sorry I was so discourteous.

B. A.—Well, really, aren't you interested in these books? I am sure Mary Elenor would like them. The lady next door bought them for her little girl.

Mary—Please get them, mother, please do.

B. A.—I am sure you want me to put your name down. What name, please?

Mrs. Grey—Mrs. Robert Grey.

B. A.—And your street number, please?

Mrs. Grey—508 West Willow.

B. A.—Thank you so much. This is quite a reverse of what I was expecting (*smiling on Mrs. Grey*) a little while ago. If Mary Elenor hadn't come in your little ruse would have fooled me completely. But I am sure you will be glad it failed when you see the pleasure your daughter gets from these books.

Mrs. Grey (*smiling, with arm around Mary*)—I am sure you are right and I trust you will not find many prospects as hard to handle as I have been. Good-bye and good luck.

*Agent departs.*

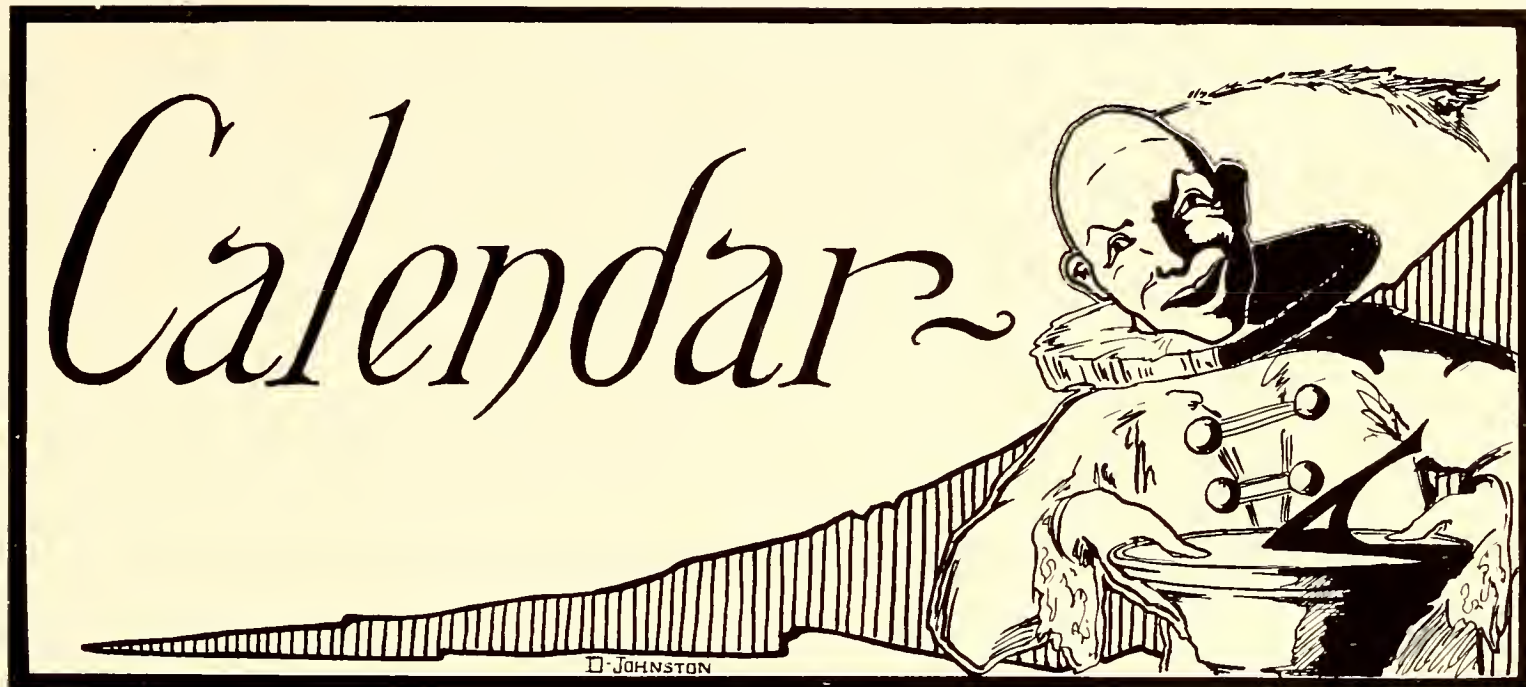
Mrs. Grey—I might have known it wouldn't work. Frauds always get found out and (*turning to Mary*) I wonder if the Tribune would count this as "My Most Embarrassing Moment?"

*Curtain.*

A WRIGHTONIAN.



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- September 11—Old I. S. N. U. again opens its doors.  
 “Great ones, small ones, lean ones, brawny ones,  
 Grave old plodders, gay young friskers,  
 Fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins,  
 Brothers, sisters, husbands, wives,”  
 etc., etc., with apologies.
- September 12—“For the benefit of new students the seating plan is announced.” “Freshmen” they are, for the first time in history.
- September 15—The annual grind at Fell Hall wherein we shake hands with the other 799 of us.
- September 16—Wrights and Phils hold open house.
- September 22—We have our first chance to “trip it” on the light fantastic toe—thanks to the Varsity Club.
- September 23—Town folks startled! Fell Hall initiation—only that and nothing more. Our faculty goes back to the woods, and for a few blissful hours forgets we exist.
- September 27—Mr. Westhoff manfully struggles with us through “Wa-Hoo.”
- September 29—Y. W. C. A. girls are hostesses at all school party—we join the cat, fish, etc., families.
- October 5—Our new cheer leader, John Kemp, is ushered in—Great stuff.
- October 6—Varsity Club initiation—and each year they get worse! (We pity ’em in ’50.)
- October 7—Our 1923 pigskin makes its debut at Lincoln, and comes home victorious.
- October 13—Varsity Club again proves its ability as host.
- October 14—Illinois College comes here and we see our boys pull in a 0-0 victory.
- October 20—Y. W. C. A. party for girls—we reverse our direction of locomotion.
- October 21—Varsity Club has stag party—whence the “cigars.”
- October 28—75 loyal Normalites journey with the team to Bradley—“Tauby” gets laid up with a broken collar bone. After which we attend the Varsity Club formal in Fell Hall.
- November 4—Our freshies “eat, drink and make merry” ’round a bonfire in “Bossy Park.”
- November 5—The team journeys to Charleston, and shows ’em how to observe homecoming properly.
- November 10—Homecomers, homecomers, and still they come! Lots of excitement and not much school. “Slim” Carlson arrives with the DeKalb boys. And we applaud the Jesters in “A Successful Calamity.”
- November 11—A great jumble of waffles, greetings, Armistice Day observances, rain, mud, “Slim’s” boys, our boys, banquets, and all school parties. (Nuf’s nuf for one day!!)
- November 12—Our Y. W. C. A. celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. And good-bye Homecomers.
- November 13—Taraknath Das tells us of India.
- November 14—Edward Howard Griggs in initial lecture course number.
- November 15—“The New Constitution” is introduced.



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- November 17—Our Dean discourses on "Taxation."
- November 18—Ditto.
- November 20—Riccardo Martin sings on Lecture Course.
- November 23—We hear Clarence Darrow tear to pieces the "New Constitution."
- November 24—Choral club concert of term.
- November 28—"For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the concert," the Choral Club concert repeats itself *and* we have no rhetorical.
- November 29—The first grades entertain us with a Thanksgiving program.
- November 30—Some of us leave, but the rest of us, after doing justice to Mr. Gobbler, journey to Wilder Field with the Rainy Day Brigade. Oh, well, wait till next year, Wesleyan.
- December 4—And now we start all over with a clean slate, new classes, and new teachers.
- December 8—Varsity Club football banquet.
- December 9—The Seniors entertain at an informal dance.
- December 11—Co-eds on the sly, "Oh, oh, those 'N' sweaters!!  
I wish" — — — !!
- December 13—Mrs. Fleming gives the first Social Conference talk on "The School Spirit Carried Forward."
- December 15—The High School Juniors give carnival.
- December 16—Annual Wright-Phil contest. The Wrights—"Hurrah for our side!" The Phils—.
- December 18—Phil buttons are decidedly noticeable for their absence.
- December 19—And now we joyously hasten home to "pa, ma and the kids, 'cause Santy Claus is coming." "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."
- January 3—Sure we're glad to be back! Indignant co-eds. "January White Sales." (?)  
"Well, no, I got mine for Christmas," etc., etc.
- January 6—Varsity Club and Fell Hall in cahoots—fun!
- January 10—Our basketball boys call on Bradley and lose great contest. Mrs. Langworthy in Social Conference talk.
- January 12—Art Club holds social evening.
- January 13—U. High Rostrum boys give unique dance—we have moonlight 'n everything.
- January 15—We come out ahead in thrilling St. Viator's contest.
- January 19—W. A. A. dance and a general good time.
- January 22—Governor Henry Allen of Kansas here on Lecture Course.
- January 24—Helen Bennett of Chicago gives lecture at general exercises.
- January 26—Our freshies don overalls and aprons for an evening of fun.
- January 27—The Fell Hall girls give their winter term "hop."
- January 30—We see the Stuart Walker players in "The Book of Job."
- February 2—Once more we fall before our neighbors to the south.
- February 3—W. A. A. carnival in gym, after which we recommend "Polly" for discipline.
- February 10—Varsity Club formal, wherein we are joined by Si and Pietro Goldfish of Wet Fountain, Fell Hall Dining Room.
- February 12—Students appear in Lincoln Day Program. (And Mr. Echols talks of love.)
- February 15—Freshie Day. Freshie program in Gen. Ex. (We recommend E. Lilley for spring track team.)
- February 16—The U. High Glee Clubs present "The Gypsy Rover."
- February 19—Old Normal observes her sixty-sixth birthday with memorial program for Dr. Cook.
- February 20—"What could be sweeter?" Wesleyan is laid low by our band of basketeers, and we march 200 strong to congratulate 'em on results.
- February 21—After brief responses of our team, Prexy informs us:  
"Those who can, do;  
Those who can't, talk."
- February 23—Y. W. C. A. girls hold annual election and party in Fell Hall. Hurrah for Buckley!



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- February 24—Roberta Poos and Ralph Stone win Edwards Medals.
- February 27—We wind up basketball with a victory over Monmouth.
- March 1—Maude Royden comes from England, and stops in at Old Normal to give us a splendid lecture.
- March 3—And even our sedate Seniors have an hilarious party.
- March 6—We enjoy the Physical Training Demonstration and the “Dumb Bell Drill.”
- March 7—At last she’s found—Normal’s Smile Girl—Ruby Clark.
- March 8—We have another Lecture Course number and greatly enjoy “Cox and Box.”
- March 10—Blessed be Spring Vacations, now and forevermore, amen! We depart.
- March 18—We start on the last lap of the year. Prof. Hall takes new job (and “something” else!)
- March 21—Dean Irma Voigt, a used-to-be student, returns and talks to us.
- March 22—Beg your pardon! We forgot to mention that “Little Billy” now has a young brother.
- March 24—Varsity Club dance greeted joyously.
- March 29—Prof. James gives us something that is “different”—a chalk talk to music.
- March 30—No school. The faculty attend meetings in Bloomington, and invite us to join ‘em. We do—partially!
- April 2—Our adversaries in the literary line arrive from Macomb, and take home one out of three honors.
- April 4—We hold elections for next year to fill vacant shoes.
- April 7—U. High Senior Follies.
- April 10—Salzedo Harp Trio plays on the Lecture Course.
- April 11—The joint Freshman-Junior play proves great success.
- April 12—The Freshies are entertainers at their annual dance.
- April 14—“We shall not stand!” No, 336; Yes, 289.
- April 17—Johnnie Burns plays on the xylophone for us. Oh, Johnnie!
- April 21—We make the merriest of the merry at the Maplewood Country Club—and again ‘twas the Varsity Club.
- April 24—Old Normal with its 1000 students is “snapped.” We celebrate our President’s birthday in program and tea.
- April 27—W. A. A. girls give pretty dance in gym.
- April 28—Jesters hold banquet in Bloomington.
- May 1—Our volume is increased by mid-spring termers.
- May 2—Last of Index goes to press.
- May 5—Ditto.
- May 11—At last—it comes, it came, is gone—the Varsity Club Stunt Show.
- May 12—W. A. A. matinee dance in gym.
- May 13—We join in observing Mother’s Day.
- May 17—The Lowell Mason Club gives its first concert.
- May 18—The U. High Juniors give dance.
- May 19—We attend the Y. W. C. A. party and are glad we did.
- May 24—At last, we, the long suffering, hard working Index Staff, indulge in a dinner.
- May 25—“Wrights and Phils as one unite” in a splendid play.
- May 26—Marceles much in evidence—oh, yes, the Fell Hall dance.
- June 2—Campus picnic followed by dance in gymnasium.
- June 5—Pageant presented by Physical Education Department.
- June 6—The Seniors and Sophomores present “The Lucky One.”
- June 7—And now our fellow students go forth into the “Wide, Wide, World.”



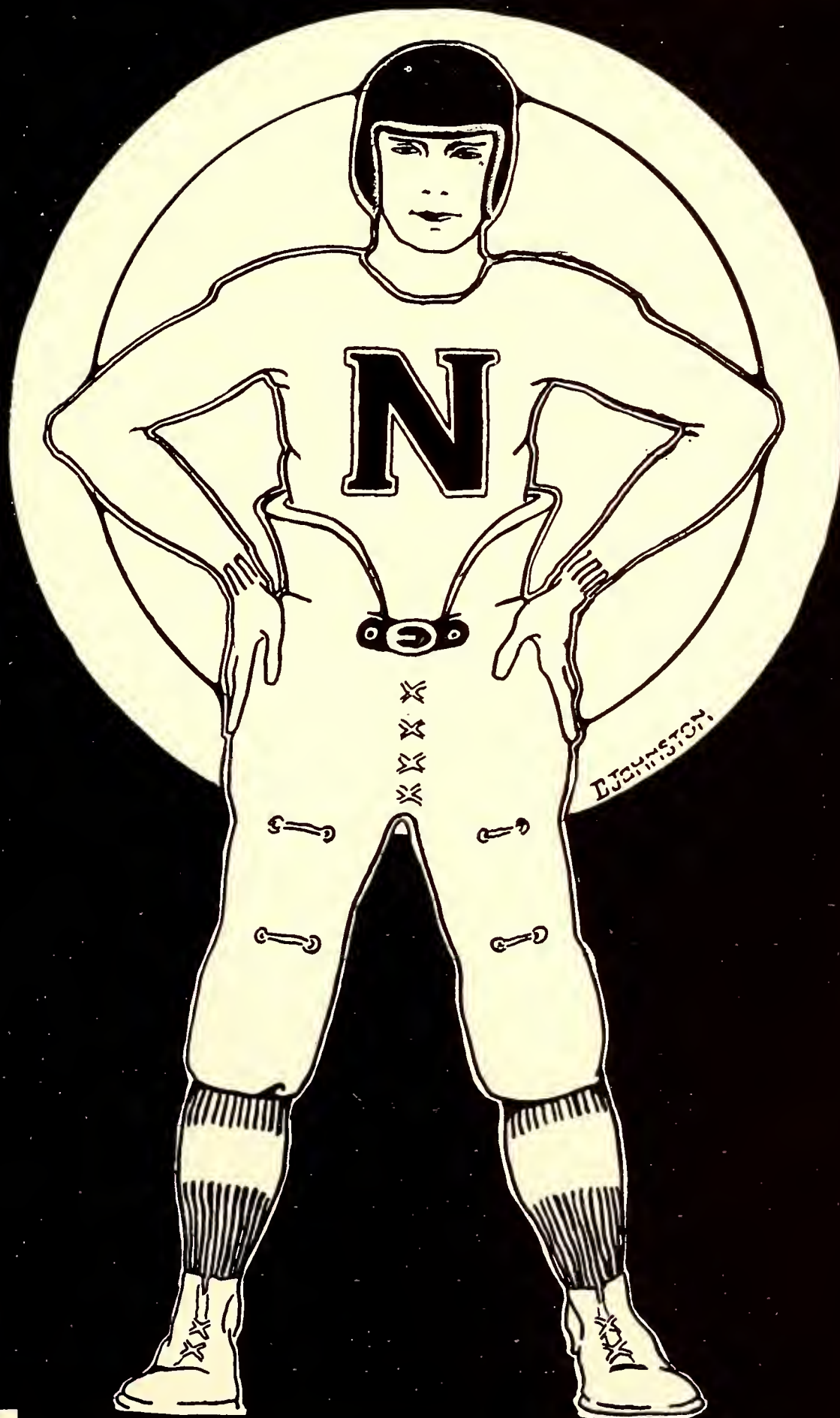
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## Alphabetical Who's Who

- A** is for Atkin, Irene's her name,  
She's in the mathematical hall of fame.
- B** is for Barber, known as Fred,  
Can't the university buy him a bed?
- C** is for Cavins, one of the best,  
And yet I can't pass that spelling test.
- D** is for Dragoo, a radio shark,  
With best results just after dark.
- E** is for Ela, instructor in art,  
So sweet and demure, and angel in part.
- F** is for Felmley, gray and serene,  
A permanent figure on our life's screen.
- G** is for Goodwin, and Bea Gibbs, too,  
They tell those orphans just what to do.
- H** is for Hudelson, Holmes and Hall,  
Don't you wish I had a slam for all?
- I** is for Imboden, who crosses our path,  
Just in the summer, to teach us in math.
- J** is for Johnson, the financial clerk,  
She is all business and never does shirk.
- K** is for Kelly, the best that I know,  
She and Aunt Angie make our library go.
- L** is for Linkins, better known as Doc,  
He's a wonderful worker and steady as a clock.
- N** is for Newell, although he is nice,  
He keeps those M. T. boys on ice.
- O** is for O'Brien, maybe you've heard,  
Just last summer he was one of our herd.
- P** is for Peterson, oh, what can I say?  
His eyebrow slid down on last Christmas day.
- Q** is for a question, I know you'll ask  
When I come to a letter that's beyond this task.
- R** is for Russell, modest he seems,  
But he surely can tell the condition of the teams.
- S** is for Schroeder, with a Ph.B.,  
Tells us many stories from the family tree.
- T** is for Turner, who wanders about,  
And now, student teachers, keep on the look out.
- U** is for the unfortunate, about whom I can't write,  
Yet they uphold the standards of our red and white.
- V** is for Varela, with that foreign tongue,  
Has a dark complexion, and is quite young.
- W** is for Westhoff, with his measured beat,  
He leads the band, and keeps time with his feet.
- Y** is for the author, a man of much toil,  
But much better adapted to till his father's soil.
- Z** is for Zolman, don't you know  
She was here to teach grammar just a summer ago.



# Am/evic





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## Our Leaders

### THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

#### COACH H. H. RUSSELL

"Coach" is one of the best known athletic directors in the "Little Nineteen." He is efficient in all men's sports, and always turns out a fighting team. His position is a difficult one, for most men leave in two years, making it necessary to build a new team every year.

#### FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN STANLEY CHANGNON

"Chang," end, is an all around athlete, the hardest hitter on the team, and the best end in the conference. He is an able leader, as well as a player and was one of the most dangerous men on the team.

Double "N" man in two sports.

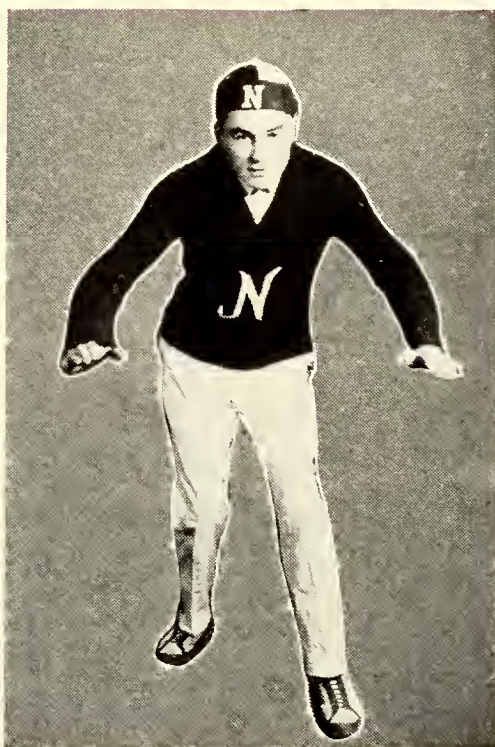


#### BASKETBALL

#### CAPTAIN ERNEST BUTZOW

"Ernie" is another all around athlete, who enjoys all sports, but likes basketball best. Fleet of foot, sure of eye, quick of thought, full of fight, he was a pivot around which to build a basketball team.

Double "N" man in two sports.



CHEER LEADER JOHN KEMP

To "John" we give the distinction of being the wizard of the noise business. He is a freshman who hails from Peoria. He could make a wooden man yell himself hoarse, and is directly responsible for most of the excellent school spirit that has existed throughout the year.



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JEAN HARRISON

"Jean," quarterback, ran the team in all games. He is a born athlete,—strong, alert, and full of the spirit that wins. A cooler, better quarterback never was known in Normal, and the best place kicker in the conference.

Double "N" man.  
Captain Elect, 1923.



ALBERT STUHMER

"Al" played halfback or full-back with equal proficiency. He is a hard hitter, a good driver, and a fighter that never knows when he is whipped.

Double "N" man.

OTTO TAUBENECK

"Taube," fullback, was one of our best line plungers. Size was against him, but he made up for that with spirit and the use of brains in playing. He was a hard luck player, but has the distinction of being a Triple "N" man.



ALBERT DOTY

"Red" was a real center, but center to him meant any portion of the field on defense. He caused many a quarter to change his signals.

Double "N" man.

JAMES DOMINETTA

"Jim," fullback, was a wonderful punter, and had grit to spare. He outdistanced his opponents in punting, and always got his man on defense.

Double "N" man.





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BENJAMIN PECK

"Ben" was a real guard. He is a big man, uses his weight to advantage, and has had previous college football experience. He was out of the fray in the last two games, and his absence was felt.

"N" man

CORNELIUS HENZE

"Cornie" was another last year's player, but played guard this year instead of tackle. He played in every game and was best on defense.

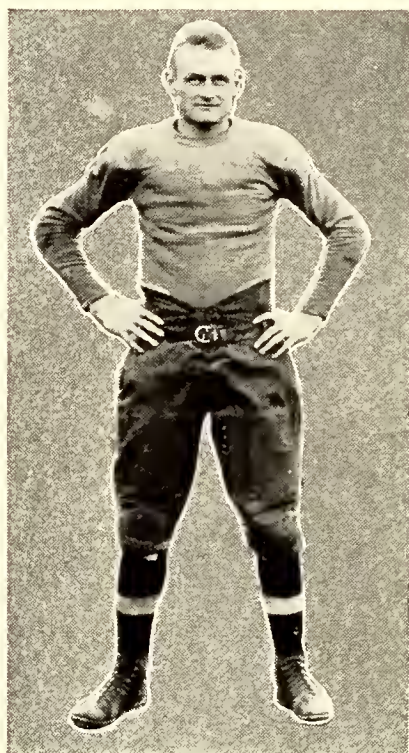
Double "N" man



LEONARD SCHNEIDER

"Snoop" was not a rookie at football, for he had three qualities of a good half back, —pass, punt, and run. He is an all around athlete, who could play any real game.

"N" man



AUGUST KRAUS

"Gus" had played football before, but he had little opportunity to show his wares this year. He will be a regular in next year's lineup. He was a cool, plucky guard or tackle who always held his own.

LILLFORD HIRST

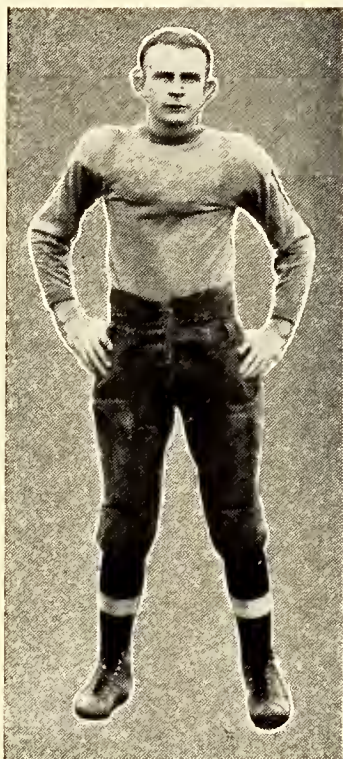
"Slim" hailed from Towanda without the knowledge of football. He soon learned how to play tackle. He loved a real fight, and football was his game.

"N" man





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FRANK BERTETTI

"Bert," who played end, came from a football town. He had a knack of caging forward passes and was equally good on defense.

"N" man

WILBUR HOFFMAN

"Hoffy" was another U. High player who could use his weight to advantage. He played tackle and stopped everything that came his way.

"N" man



ERNEST BUTZOW

"Barney," half back, played real football as well as furnished entertainment. His speed and brains make a combination that was feared by all opponents. He made his first touchdown in Alton.

"N" man



HARRY SHEPPLEMAN

"Shep" played guard and tackle. He started as a sub, but soon became a regular in the lineup. He did his part, and a quarter would make a mistake to aim a play against him.

"N" man

CLYDE NEATHERY

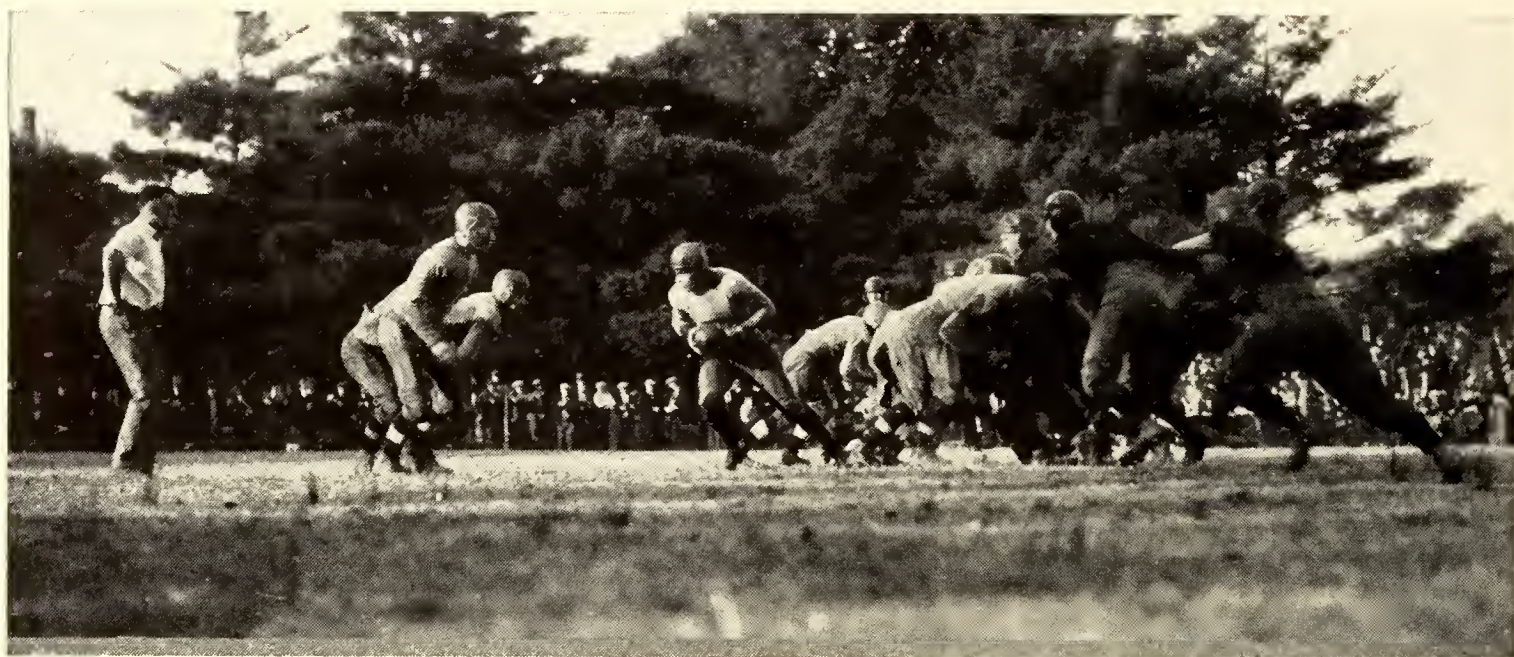
"Shorty" was a U. High star at guard. He was, however, without a position at guard, but developed into a wonderful end, and made many a big opponent look small.

"N" man





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EUREKA VS. I. S. N. U.

## The Football Season

### SCORES

October	7—I. S. N. U.	6.....	Lincoln 2
October	14—I. S. N. U.	0.....	Illinois College 0
October	21—I. S. N. U.	6.....	Eureka 9
October	28—I. S. N. U.	3.....	Bradley 20
November	4—I. S. N. U.	0.....	Charleston 0
November	11—I. S. N. U.	0.....	DeKalb 0
November	18—I. S. N. U.	9.....	Shurtleff 12
November	30—I. S. N. U.	0.....	Wesleyan 12

Never before has there been three zero tie games in one season. The team was much better on defense than offense. Even though the games lost outnumbered the games won, the season can not be considered unsuccessful. In every game there was that undaunted spirit that can never be broken by defeat. Bradley, the strongest in the conference, was the only team that really outplayed our team. Even with the score one sided, the team brought the ball within distance, and Jean kicked it over for three points. Many players were injured, and their positions could not be satisfactorily filled.

Captain Changnon was on the crippled list for two games. Bertetti was slightly injured before he could show his best qualities at end. Taubeneck went out of the game in Peoria never to play again in the season, and Peck was in the hospital when the last two games were played. Four games were played in the rain, mud, or on a slippery field, when a fumble or a bad punt would mean victory or defeat for the team. Much credit is due to Coach H. H. Russell in building up a team that always gave a good account of itself in every game.

There were more than forty candidates out when the first call for football players was issued. Eight letter men were back; besides many that had high school, Normal, or college experience. There were no scrubs, all were real football material; it was only experience and chance that gave the members of the team their places. The pep remained to the end of the season. The school furnishes the spirit, the spirit supplies the second squad, the second squad makes the first team; all these determine whether victory or defeat shall be the result. Many of the second squad deserve honorable mention, and will be on the next year's team.

On December 8, the Varsity Club gave a banquet to the players and started a custom which will increase the spirit of all the teams. Sweaters were presented to the seven double "N" men. Taubeneck was the only triple "N" man. He received a sweater with three stripes on the sleeve. Fifteen letters were awarded to those who had played in the required number of quarters. The team made no mistake when they elected Jean Harrison captain for 1923, and the next season's outlook is indeed encouraging.



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BUHN McDOWELL BOLIN HARRISON DICKEY RUSSELL (Coach)  
 CURRENT KRAUS OLSEN SPAULDING SCHNEIDER STUIMER  
 SHARP APPENZELLAR BUTZOW (Captain) BARR CHANGNON

## J. S. N. U. Basketball

December 18—Here	Normal	25	Lincoln	29
January 6—There	Normal	33	Lincoln	27
January 10—There	Normal	23	Bradley	25
January 12—Here	Normal	19	Eureka	22
January 15—Here	Normal	15	St. Viator	13
January 18—Here	Normal	34	DeKalb	19
January 23—Here	Normal	20	Bradley	22
January 27—There	Normal	33	Illinois College	22
January 31—There	Normal	27	Eureka	12
February 2—There	Normal	14	Wesleyan	23
February 9—There	Normal	17	St. Viator	21
February 14—Here	Normal	41	Illinois College	19
February 20—Here	Normal	29	Wesleyan	26
February 27—Here	Normal	28	Monmouth	25

Totals.....358

306

Triple "N" man—Harrison.

Double "N" men—Butzow, Appenzellar, Changnon, Schneider.

"N" men—Bolin, McDowell.



# INDEX

## Basketball

The basketball season for 1922-1923 looked the most promising and was the most successful of any season for many years. More real basketball material turned out than could be used. The varsity squad was out to sixteen strong, and the indoor sport began. It took some time for this machine to hit on all cylinders, but before the season was well started, sporting editors rated Normal as one of the most dangerous teams in the conference.

Although we lost each of our games with Bradley by two points, we won their respect by forcing them to play an overtime period in one game. St. Viators lost to our tribe in one of the fastest games played. Lincoln, Eureka, DeKalb, Illinois College, and Monmouth were easy marks when the team got started. Defeating Wesleyan in the most exciting game of the year, placed Normal fifth in the conference, having beaten every team except Bradley at least once. Harrison was rated as the best guard in the conference, Butzow the second best forward, and Bolin received honorable mention as a center. Changnon and Schneider were not mentioned, but were stars in the game.

On February 27, the Varsity Club honored the basketball team at their annual banquet, where letters and sweaters were awarded. Harrison had the distinction of being the only three-striper in basketball.

Schneider is captain-elect for 1923-1924.

### CLIPPINGS

*Butzow*—"My last chance to play against Wesleyan; I'm glad that we beat them."

*Harrison*—"I have been trying for three years to beat Wesleyan, and I am glad we succeeded."

*Schneider*—"I yelled so much last night I can't talk today."

*Bolin*—"I attained the height of my ambition in basketball."

*Changnon*—"If you enjoyed yourself as much as I did, you had a good time."

*Russell*—"I have nothing to say."

*Felmley*—"Those who can, do; those who can't, talk."

## Baseball Schedule and Scores

April 13—There . . . . .	Eureka . . . . .	24	Normal . . . .	19
April 17—Here . . . . .	Wesleyan . . . . .	11	Normal . . . .	1
April 21—There . . . . .	Illinois College..	Rain	Normal . . .	Rain
April 26—There . . . . .	Bradley . . . . .	10	Normal . . . .	3
May 1—There . . . . .	Wesleyan . . . . .	11	Normal . . . .	4
May 11—Here . . . . .	Illinois College..	9	Normal . . . .	15
May 15— . . . . .	Charleston . . . . .	..	Normal . . . .	..
May 19—Here . . . . .	I.S.N.U. Alumni..	..	Normal . . . .	..
May 25—Here . . . . .	Eureka . . . . .	..	Normal . . . .	..
June 4— . . . . .	Wesleyan . . . . .	..	Normal . . . .	..



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## Departmental Basketball Winners



Upper Row—HALL HEINLE BOYER Lower Row—TETER SARR RIGGS

### TOURNAMENT

Totals	Won	Lost	Percentage
K .....	6	0	100
I .....	4	2	66
J .....	1	5	16
E .....	1	5	16

## Baseball Team



Upper Row—NELSON, EELLS, WHITE, RUSSELL (Coach), LEES, APPENZELLAR, HOLT, HALL, SPALDING, BOYER (Captain), BOLIN, FRYE, CHANGNON, KLAUS, BUTZOW, BARR, DEWALT.  
Lower Row—SEHMANN, OEHLER, BALTZ, CAMERON, ARMSTRONG, SARR, HARRISON, KRAUS, RIGGS, SHARP, HEAD.



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HUTCHINSON   RUSSELL   HUDELSON   JAMES   VARELA   McDOWELL   BOYER   LYONS

## The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control consists of four members of the faculty and five students. The persons named above, with Miss Helen Sherman, constituted the board this year, and directed all inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic athletics of the University. The Sophomore class elects two members and each of the other classes elects one, while the faculty members are elected by the faculty. The University High School, which was connected with the University in athletics, has been separated and now has a distinct organization of its own.

## Soccer and Track

Soccer and track have a place in athletics. Many students played soccer in the fall term, and many athletes are out daily practicing track and field sports to increase their vigor and physique. There will be inter-scholastic competition and our contestants will undoubtedly be among the leaders. At this date it is impossible to state the results.

## The Future

These pages would not be complete without a word about the future of athletics at I. S. N. U. At this time the making of a new athletic field is in progress in the southern part of the campus. Where once stood a grove of trees, soon will be an enclosed athletic field, 588 feet long and 246 feet wide. In it will be a football field surrounded by a quarter mile track.

Still greater a vision which we hope will become a reality, is a new gymnasium. The matter rests with the present state legislature which will, or will not, appropriate the necessary funds. Our school is not, and cannot be, static. The spirit of athletics is growing and it is impossible to stop the steady forward movement. A new structure will be a tribute to those who have upheld the honor of Red and White, and will be an inspiration to those who follow in their steps.



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## The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association has done much to make its influence felt on the campus this year. This was first shown by the enthusiasm aroused in the new girls at the Get-Acquainted Party early in September. In answer to their questions, copies of Rules and Regulations were distributed for the first time. Many came out for sports in the fall and an even larger number in the winter and spring. The hockey and baseball fields, the tennis and volley ball courts, as well as the gymnasium, were in constant use. As a result of this interest many girls were initiated at the beginning of each term. In the inter-class tournaments the Freshmen carried off the honors in hockey, and the Sophomores in basketball. At the close of these seasons all the contestants were banqueted. W. A. A. gave several delightful dances, and those who were present at the Carnival voted it to be a success.

Much of the credit of the year's work is due Miss Sherman, Miss Waterman, and Miss Anderson. The officers, whose efforts have been much appreciated by the organization, were Pauline Frappier, president; Margaret Harmes, vice-president; Ruth Wiggle, secretary; and Louise Reynolds, treasurer.



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## Hockey



### FRESHMEN

P. MACY   E. POWELL   M. GROVER   C. MANCHESTER   L. COMRIE   E. MORRISON   H. TURNER  
D. BASTING   N. CRABB   Z. DIXON   E. WILLIAMSON   C. KLUCKHOLM



### SOPHOMORES

P. FRAPPIER   L. REYNOLDS   P. CHANGNON   A. BUTZ   M. CALDWELL   M. HARMS   M. CURRIE   F. BYRNES  
L. ROSS   B. YOUNG   P. POWELL   A. LAROCHELLE   R. WIGGLE   L. TOBIAS



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## Basket Ball



### FRESHMEN

Z. DIXON	C. MANCHESTER	G. MANCHESTER	M. HUNTER
E. HOLMES	H. FLEMING	C. TANNER	D. BASTING
			E. POWELL



### SOPHOMORES

W. MIGGIE	R. PERRY	E. BRENNEMAN	P. FRAPPIER	R. WIGGLE
A. LAROCHELLE	P. CHANGNON	L. TOBIAS		



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## Varsity



P. FRAPPIER E. POWELL M. GROVER C. MANCHESTER P. CHANGNON Z. DIXON M. CURRIE L. COMRIE  
B. YOUNG D. BASTING N. CRABB E. WILLIAMSON P. POWELL C. KLUCKHOLM A. BUTZ



Z. DIXON W. MIGGIE C. MANCHESTER G. MANCHESTER H. FLEMING  
D. BASTING P. CHANGNON R. WIGGLE C. TANNER



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## "N" Women



P. POWELL M. MEANS F. BYRNES M. HARMS I. BRITTON R. POOS R. WIGGLE P. FRAPPIER  
M. CALDWELL A. ANDERSON



## Pin Women



P. FRAPPIER



R. POOS



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## Bowling



T. DALTON C. MANCHESTER G. MANCHESTER L. HOPWOOD L. LOUGHIN M. CALDWELL R. POOS I. BUTZ  
H. BROCK L. COMRIE C. TANNER M. HUNTER P. CHANGNON M. MEANS

## Volley Ball



M. HARMS L. HOPWOOD J. HASTINGS  
L. COMRIE M. CALDWELL

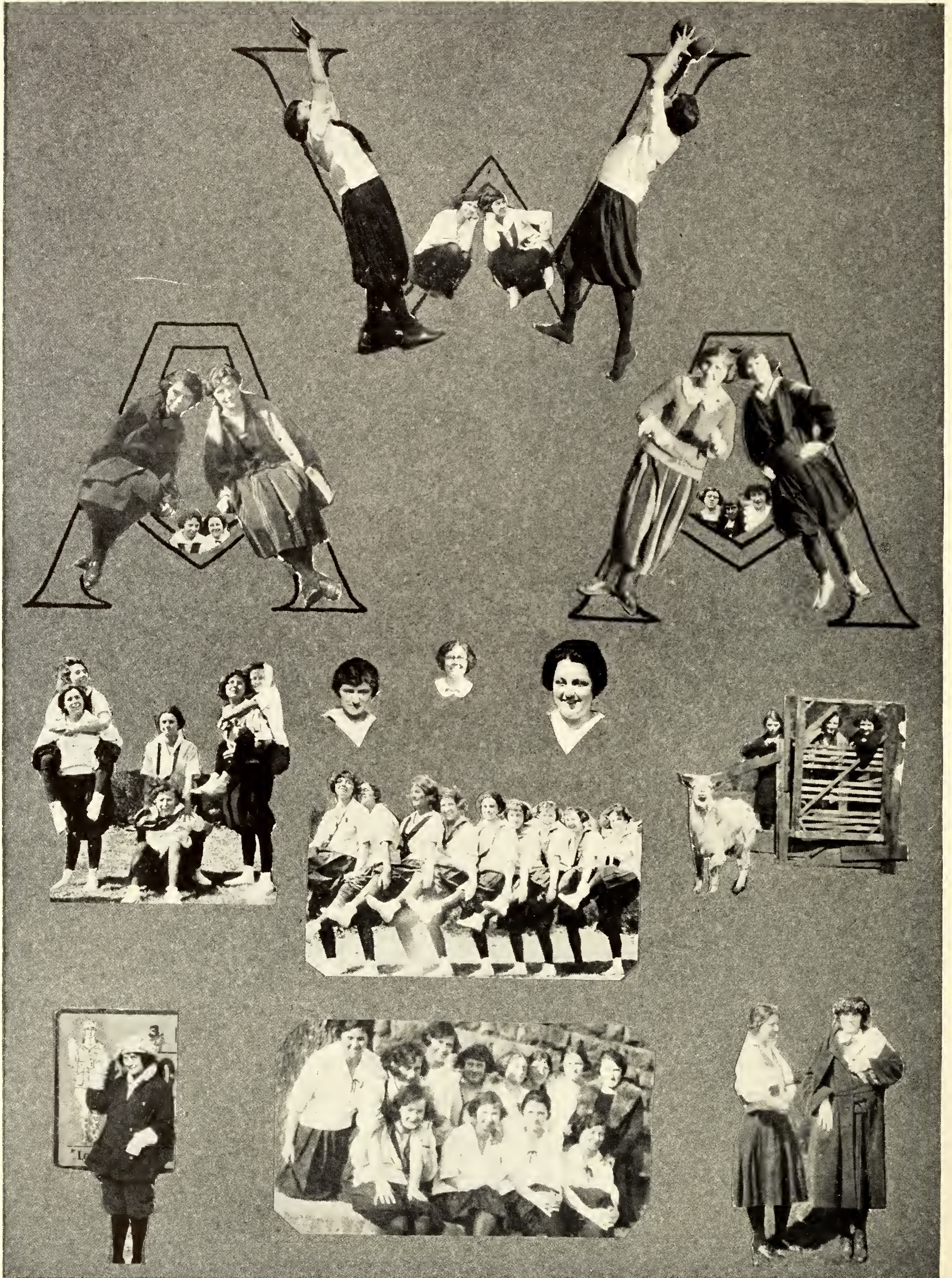


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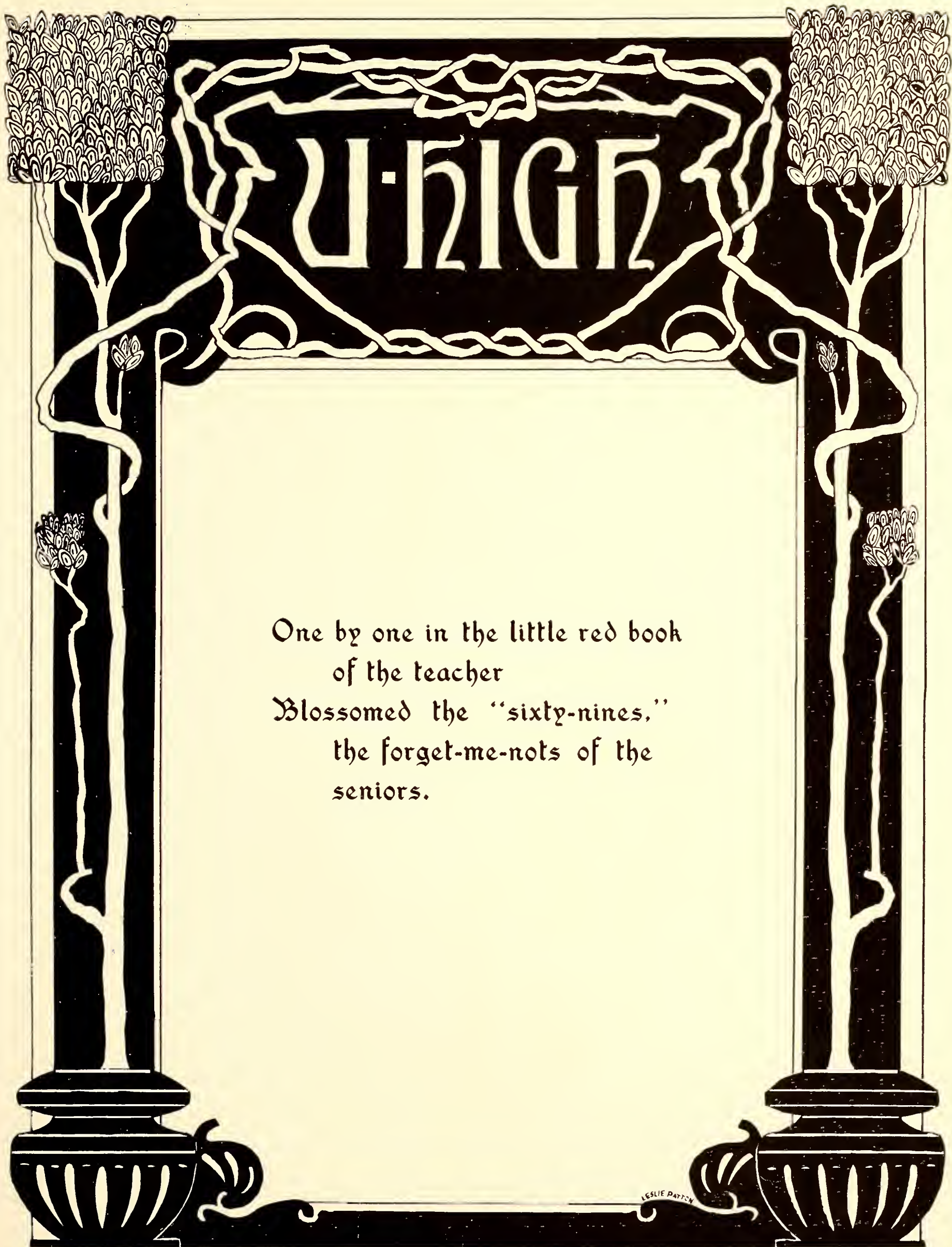
## Dancing













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## The Flight of Youth

There are gains for all our losses,  
    There are balms for all our pain;  
But when youth, the dream, departs,  
It takes something from our hearts,  
    And it never comes again.

Something beautiful is vanished,  
    And we sigh for it in vain;  
We behold it everywhere,  
On the earth and in the air,  
    But it never comes again.

STODDARD.



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## RUTH ADAMS—Normal

Unadilla; Accompanist for Girls' Glee Club; Class Secretary '20; H.S. Editor of Vidette '23; Assistant H. S. Editor of Index '23; Valedictorian; "College Days"; "Gypsy Rover."

*"She is true to her word, her work, and her friends."*

## HENRY ALLEN—Bloomington

Rostrum; Jesters; Hi-Y; Litsa Laurean; President Rostrum, Fall '22; Cheer Leader '22-'23; Lecture Board '22-'23; "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" '21; "Senior Follies" '22, '23.

*"Trifles themselves are elegant in him."*

## RALPH BARBER—Normal

Hi-Y; Track Team '21-'22; "Senior Follies."

*"The best way to live well is to work well."*

## RUTH BROWNING—Bloomington

Litsa Laurean; G. A. A., '21; Vice-President Litsa Laurean, '22.

*"It is not art, dear friends, but heart, that rules the wide world o'er."*

## GLADYS NORA BURROWS—Towanda

Glee Club; "Cafe Chantant"; Jesters; "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy."

*"A merry heart doeth much good."*





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JOHN EDWARD COOLIDGE—Bloomington  
Rostrum; Unadilla; Boys' Glee Club, '20, '21, '22, '23; Jesters; Football, '22; Track, '21, '22, '23; Vice-President Rostrum, Fall Term, '22; Treasurer Senior Class, '22-'23; Operetta, '20, '22, '23; "Senior Follies," '22, '23; "Cafe Chantant," '21.

*"Though wond'ring pupils hung on all he spoke,  
The school must hail him master of the joke."*

VANCE NEWTON CRIBB—Normal  
Science Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club.

*"My mind to me a kingdom is."*

PAUL CADE—Normal  
Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Operetta, '23; "Senior Follies"; Football, '22; Basketball, '22, '23.

*"Why should life all labor be?"*

SAMUEL E. ENTSMINGER—Normal  
Litsa Laurean; Rostrum; "Senior Follies," '23.

*"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."*

IRENE FIELD—Normal  
G. A. A.

*"Words are women."*



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DOROTHY HIBARGER—Normal

Thalian; Debating Team, '22, '23;  
Class Speaker.

*"An all-round noble girl."*

LYLE C. HILL—Bloomington

Rostrum; Unadilla; Hi-Y; Science  
Club; Hopkins Agriculture Club;  
Boys' Glee Club; Baseball, '22, '23;  
President Hi-Y Club, Fall '22;  
"All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," '21, '22;  
"College Days," '22, '23; "Gypsy  
Rover," '22, '23; "Senior Follies,"  
'22, '23.

*"Deeds, not words."*

ELEANOR HINTON—Normal

Litsa Laurean; Jesters; "Senior  
Follies," '21, '23; "All-of-a-Sud-  
den-Peggy," '21, '22; "Nautical  
Knot," '20.

*"As merry as the day is long."*

VELMA M. HORN—Normal

Girls' Glee Club; Litsa Laurean;  
Thalian; Jesters; Debating Team,  
'22, '23; President Thalian, Fall  
Term, '23; President Girls' Glee  
Club, '22, '23; Secretary of Junior  
Class, '21, '22; "All-of-a-Sudden-  
Peggy," '21, '22; "Cafe Chan-  
tant," '21; Operetta, '22, '23;  
"Senior Follies," '23.

*A hand to do, a head to plan, a heart  
to feel and dare."*

HENRY LLOYD—Bloomington

Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Litsa  
Laurean; Football, '21, '22; Presi-  
dent Litsa Laurean, Spring '23;  
"Gypsy Rover"; Class Speaker.

*"Meet then the Senior, far renowned for  
sense."*





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RICHARD NELSON McALLISTER — Los Angeles, California

Football, '21, '22, '23; Baseball, '22, '23; Track, '22, '23; Agriculture Club, '22, '23.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free.  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

ALICE McCORMICK—Normal

Unadilla; Thalian; G. A. A.; Class Secretary, '21; G. A. A. Treasurer, '22, '23; Unadilla President, Fall Term, '22; "Senior Follies," '21, '22, '23; Index Staff; Class Speaker.

*"I have a heart with room for every joy."*

CHARLOTTE MANTLE—Bloomington

Thalian; Unadilla; "Senior Follies," '22.

*"Pretty and sweet and hard to beat."*

MILDRED ELIZABETH MURRAY—Normal

I. S. N. U. Band, '20, '21, '22, '23; Honorary Mention; "Senior Follies," '22.

*"Whatever she did was done with ease."*

LESLIE PATTON—Normal

Litsa Laurean; Rostrum; Athletic Board, '22, '23; Apportionment Board, '22, '23; Student Council, '22, '23; Basketball, '20, '21, '22, '23; President Junior Class, '22; President Rostrum, Spring '23; President Litsa Laurean, Spring '22; Operetta, '20; "Senior Follies," '22; Art Editor for Index, '23; Class Speaker.

*"E'en his feelings leaned to virtue's side."*



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WAYNE ARTHUR PATTON—Normal

Odeon Society; Glee Club, '21; Football, '19, '20, '21, '22; Basketball, '20, '21, '22, '23; Baseball, '22, '23; Operetta, '22; Junior Play, '21; President Senior Class, '23.

*"I dare do all that may become a man."*

ANNA PRICER—Normal

Unadilla; Thalian; G. A. A.; President Unadilla, Spring '23; Class Secretary, '22, '23; "Senior Follies," '22, '23; Salutatorian; Vice-President Junior Class, '22.

*"If you want a friend that's true, I'm on your list."*

WILLIAM HALL—Texas

Football, '21, '22; Basketball, '21, '22.

*"Six foot o' man."*

ARNOLD W. SHENK—Wilmington

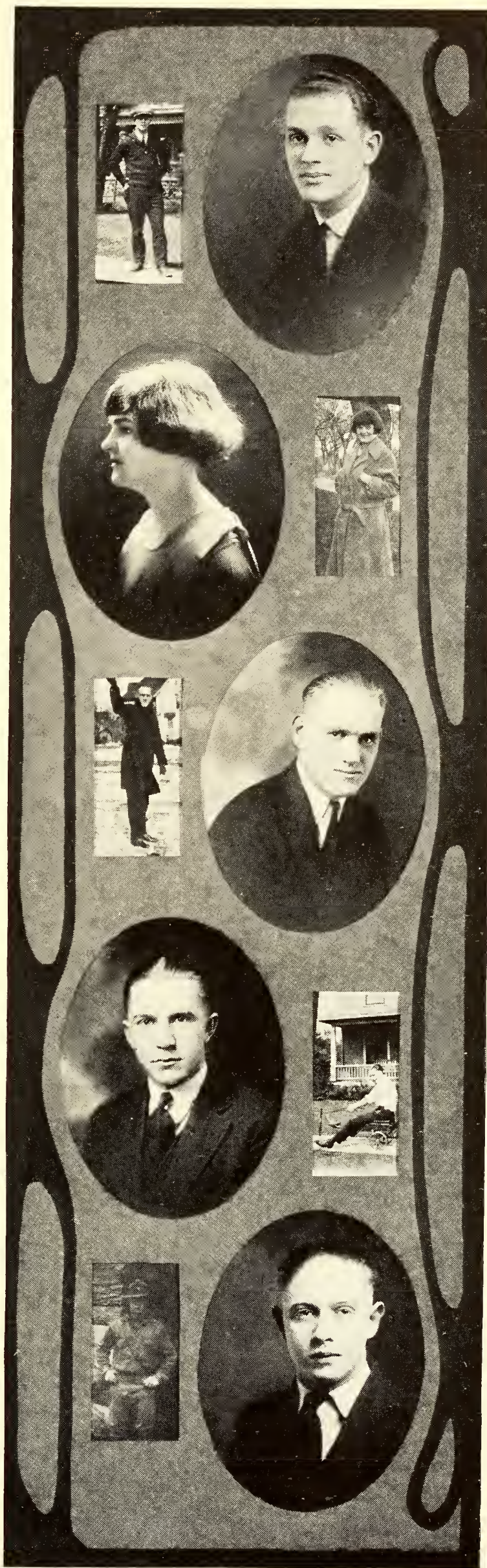
Rostrum; Hi-Y President, Winter '22, '23; Agriculture Club; Boys' Glee Club; Unadilla President, Winter '22, '23; Debating Team, '22, '23; Football, '22; Operetta, '21, '22; "Senior Follies," '23.

*"Where there's a will, wisdom finds a way."*

WILBUR SMOUSE—Marseilles

Rostrum; Hi-Y.

*"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."*





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JOHN ROBINSON—Roodhouse

Hi-Y; Hopkins Agriculture Club; Jesters; Basketball, '21, '22, '23; Baseball, '22, '23; Track, '23; President Hi-Y, Spring '23; "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy"; Jester Play, '22; "Senior Follies," '23.

*"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."*

ESTHER VOGT—Columbia

G. A. A.

*"I laugh, for hope hath a happy place in me."*

ALICE LOUISE WOMACK—Towanda

Litsa Laurean; President Litsa Laurean, Winter '22, '23; "Senior Follies," '21, '23.

*"Life! What is it but a dream?"*

DOROTHY LOUISE WHITE—Normal

Unadilla; "Senior Follies," '22.

*"Kindness has resistless charms."*

FRED WILLIAM YOUNG—Normal

Odeon; Hi-Y Club; Football, '21, '22; Track, '22; "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy"; "Senior Follies," '22, '23; Winner of Inter-Class Contest, '19.

*"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"*



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FLETCHER BRIGHAM HARNE—Danvers  
*"He seeks no friend save honor."*

EDNA MAE OTTO—Normal  
*"Patient of toil was she."*

MARTHA ELLEN ROPP—Normal  
*"A lass with quaint and quiet ways."*

LOUISE WEBER—Bloomington  
*"Mildness ever attended her tongue."*

LEROY THOMPSON—Normal  
 Litsa Laurean; Typist of Index.  
*"I never saw so young a body with so  
 old a head."*





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**FINE  
FEATHERS  
MAKE FINE  
BIRDS**



**FINE  
JUNIORS  
MAKE FINE  
SENIORS**

## Present Occupation

Kenneth Adams—making famous replies to "Ziggie."  
 Myra Adler—playing the violin.  
 Areta Augustine—writing letters to Jerome.  
 Goldie Baker—directing plays.  
 Ruth Basting—studying chemistry.  
 Roy Basting—writing themes.  
 Reeves Beabout—making radio outfits.  
 William Bennett—chasing Helen Burroughs.  
 Cecil Brenneman—mussing up the girls' hair.  
 Veva Blair—riding in Kenneth Dragoo's Ford.  
 Anita Brown—talking.  
 Margaret Coolidge—making "Jawn" behave.  
 Evangeline Custer—dancing.  
 David Davis—obeying Ethelwynne Penrith's orders.  
 Ruth Dillon—going to the movies.  
 Dorothy Freeze—counteracting the effect of Dorothy Furnis.  
 Dorothy Furnis—counteracting the effect of Dorothy Freeze.  
 Catherine Gill—flunking chemistry.  
 James Glasgow—teasing the girls.  
 Maurine Glover—talking baby talk and hunting up new fellows.  
 Helen Groom—finishing a typing budget.  
 Bertha Hoffman—consulting Rosa.  
 Lucille Howard—debating.  
 Bessie Jackson—wearing green.  
 Janice Johnson—"bawling out" Murray.  
 Margaret Kelley—preparing talks for Odeon.  
 Aura King—trying to talk longer than a Victrola.



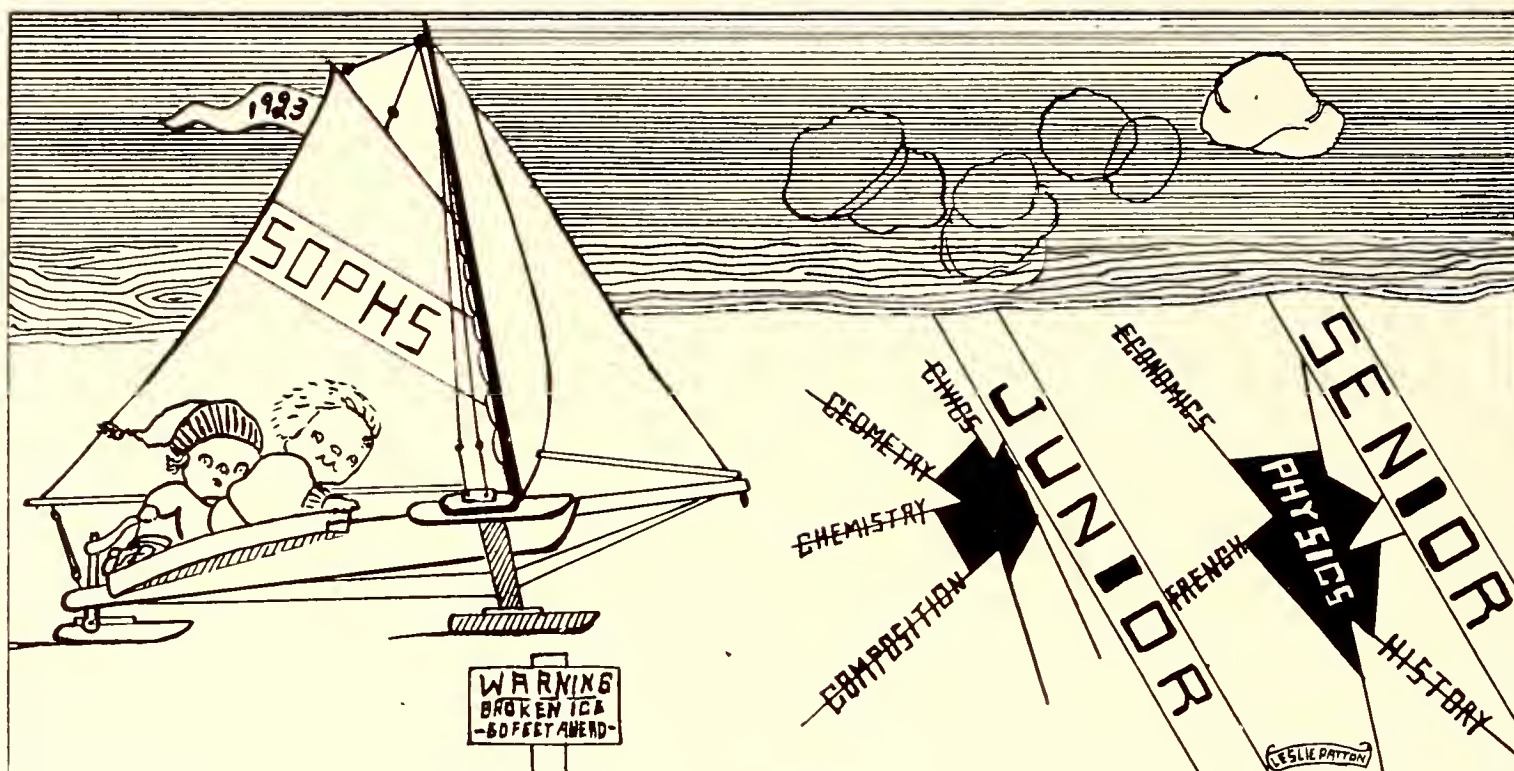
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Alice Lott—sending Paul flowers.  
 Frances Mantle—trying to beat Charlotte's time.  
 Ralston Mason—paying class dues.  
 Murray Mead—driving with one hand.  
 Lowell Messer—farming.  
 Etta Miller }  
 Esther Miller } keeping tab on each other.  
 Nathan Mohar—going to see the same girl every night except Wednesday.  
 Chester Neal—history shark. (?)  
 Ethelwynne Penrith—getting Cicero with Bill.  
 Dale Quinn—practicing for Senior Follies.  
 Richard Rodman—playing basketball.  
 Edwin Robinson—attending "Holy Rollers" parties.  
 Elizabeth Robinson—coming to General Exercises late.  
 Marie Ropp—playing for community club.  
 Clarence Ropp—playing basketball.  
 Duane Scott—leading yells and writing athletic notes.  
 Mable Sage—presiding—at various places.  
 Mary Schroeder—eating fish on Friday.  
 Dorothy Schultz—upholding the family honor.  
 Rosa Silvey—consulting Bertha.  
 Alberta Stanger—standing on the street corner.  
 Nadine Stewart—writing letters to Robert.  
 Clifton Stoops—cranking his Ford.  
 Lloyd Stotler—keeping quiet.  
 Eugene Stretch—taking care of Harold.  
 Harold Stretch—taking care of Eugene.  
 Leola Tobias—cooking.  
 Charlotte Turner—fighting Arnold.  
 Doris Whitehouse—collecting class dues.  
 Merlin Wiggins—being natural.



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## Sophomores

NAME	AMBITION	PRESENT OCCUPATION	HOW KNOWN
Gayle Anson	Opera star	Singing	How quiet!
Keith Armstrong	Pool shark	Teasing	"Skeets"
Merton Baltz	Dr. Baltz	Baseball	"Doctor"
Elizabeth Barth	Movie star	Studying (?)	"Lizzy"
Thomas Bates	Architect	Debating	"Tom"
Earl Bean	To get to California	Driving his Ford	"Bean"
Delwin Bergstrom	Auctioneer	Talking	"Del"
Blanche Brown }	To be together	Getting excuses; keep-	By her curls
Florence Haley }		ing them straight	By her Ford
Eloise Burner	Scientist	Pianist	"Ella"
Ray Cade	To grow tall	Growing tall	"Slim"
Josephine McCormick }			"Jo"
Wayne Cribb	Inventor	Childish tricks	His red socks
Marion Dean	School teacher	Studying	By her grades
Zella DeVary	To marry some suc-	Chewing gum	"Got any gum?"
	cessor of Wrigley		
Irene Dillon	Live on a farm	Writing letters to L. M.	"Iron"
Clinton Dennis	Win a "U"	Saxophonist	"Bud"
Kenneth Dragoo	Radio operator	Talking radio	"Kenny"
Floyd Durning	Accountant	Preparing for same	By his strength
Aileen Ellis	Teacher of Caesar	Studying	By the noise she doesn't make
Rudd Fleming	Botanist	Reading	By his boisterous ways (?)
Elmer Gieger	Star student (?)	Arguing with "Kenny"	"Giegy"
John Browne	Carpenter	Manual Training	"Red"
James Hamm	Anything but a farmer	Riding alone (?)	"Jim"
Lale Henry	Debater	Basketball player	"Skinny"
Lois Heagler	To be a doctor	Talking	"Spud"
Mary Higgins	To be cute	Being good	Her bobbed hair
Linza Jackson	Basketball forward	Trying to grow tall	"Jack"
Doris Jones	Stenographer	Smiling	"Dory"
Harry Kaveney	Valedictorian	Living	His Ford



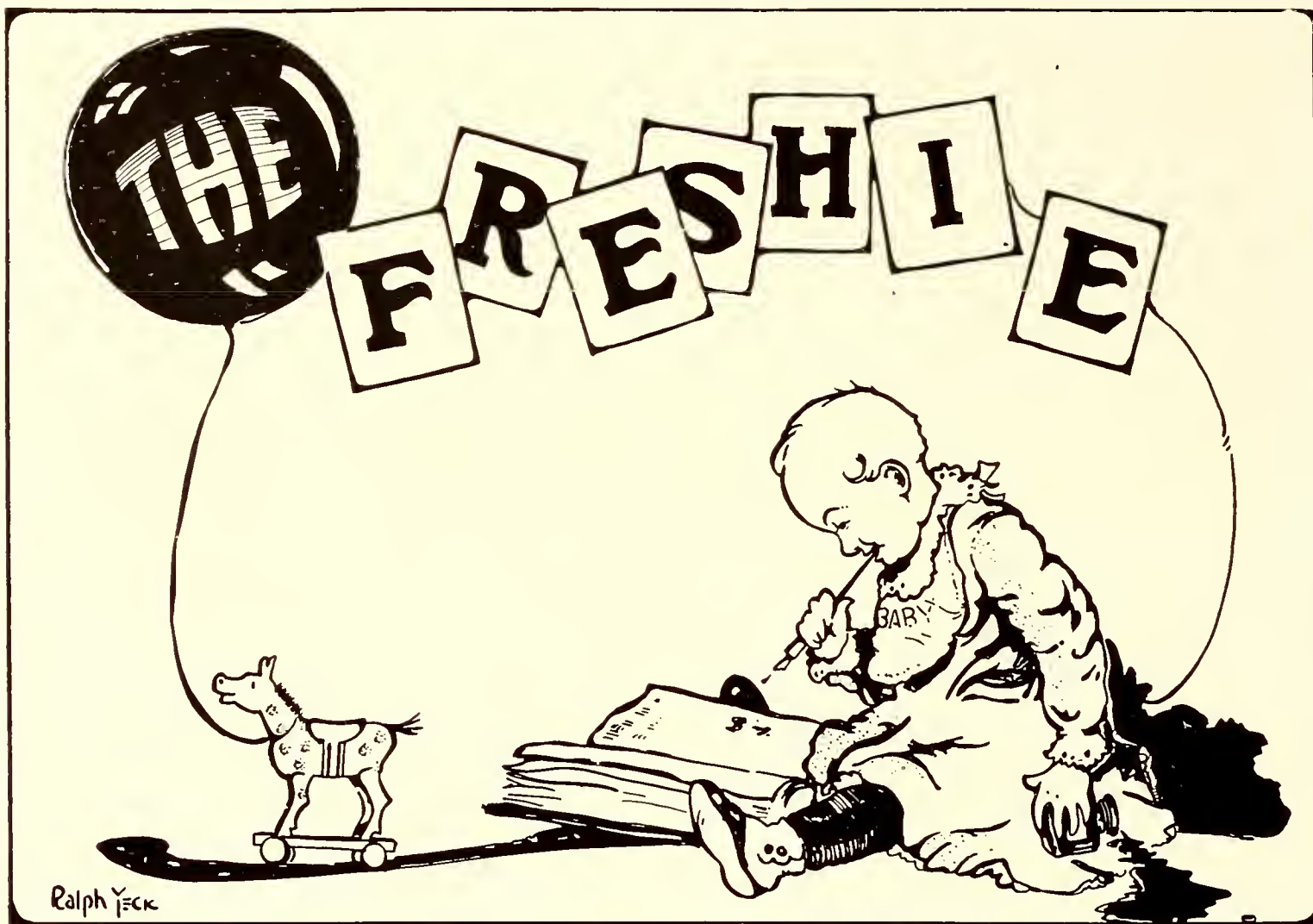
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NAME	AMBITION	PRESENT OCCUPATION	HOW KNOWN
Mary Louise Keller	To be a clerk	Talking	"Curly"
Leona Lackey	To be a missionary	Going to Sunday School	By her smile
Laura Lanthorn	To get a radio	Writing notes	Her looks
William Long	Artist	Twisting his curls	"Willie"
Francis Lucas	To be a ladies' man	Writing notes to Zella	Lukie
Henry McClure	To get out of rhetorical	Doing so	"H"
William Eades	To be wise	Combing his locks	"Jeff"
Roy McGuire	To be a farmer	Studying part of the time	"Mutt"
Horace Miller	To get a place on the football team	Football	"Shorty"
Helen Moore	Pianist	Looking for Zella	"Peanut"
Clarence Odell	Cartoonist	Making credits	"By his height"
Nadine Pepple	Stenographer	Being a friend	"Pebble"
Mildred Powell	To get her lessons	Reciting them	"Milly"
Esther Robinson	Commercial artist	Being absent from school	As her brother's sister
Kuno Schroeder	To be called Bob	Eating candy	Eating more candy
Hazel Shields	Housekeeper	Walking by Normal High	"Hay"
Henry Stump	Lawyer	Dancing	"Hank"
Mary Tatman	To have people forget her height	Not growing at all	Her size
Henry Teas	To get to class on time <i>once</i>	Working	"Shorty"
Bessie Tomlinson	To get thru school	Being good in special English	By her taxi (?)
Everett Whetstone	To get into I. S. N. U.	Flirting	His size
Anabel White	Astronomer	Trying to get credits	"Bobby"
Byron Hallum	Civil engineer	Star studying	By his rapid pace
Grace Williams	To look beautiful	Getting the grades	Our boss and president
Mabelle Young	To be a Sophomore	Working to be one	As a Sophomore
Mary Murphy	Anything	Hunting for Grace	"Pat Irish"
Herbert Zook	To take Rudolph Valentino's place	"Dolling up"	His appearance



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## Freshmen

- Pearl Angstead—A mighty nice girl to know.  
 Archie Baldrige—"He who expects nothing will not be disappointed."  
 Robert Barber—"Too wise to be handsome."  
 Minnie Basting—A good worker and a true friend.  
 Clyde Bean—Silently he goes his way.  
 Homer Hunley—"Dancing fool."  
 Frances Johnson—"What would U. High do without me?"  
 Aaron Brown—"What do you want to make eyes at me for?"  
 Ailene Browning—"Give thy thoughts no tongue."  
 Helen Burroughs—"Beauty needs no power of speech."  
 Adaline Bushee—"Man delights not me."  
 Harry Donnelly—"Just from Kilarney."  
 Merrill Eldridge—"My friend going to the navy."  
 Frank Foster—Strutting at the strutters ball.  
 Edna Frink—"Oh, no; Adam's coming out."  
 Arthur Glasgow—"Do you think I also shall be great?"  
 Robert Griffith—Divinely tall.  
 Leola Hahn } Can't tell them apart—one's one and the other's the other.  
 Marie Hahn }  
 Earl Hankins—A leader of boys.  
 Edna Hillman—"How can people be so cruel?"  
 Lloyd Imhoff—"Sleepy."  
 Dorothy Kellogg—"The bloom is on her cheek." (Pompeian or Luxor)  
 Doris King—"We'd like to know you better."



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- Loren King—He has improved since he came to town.  
 Gladys Lane—"Ignorance is bliss."  
 Juanita Lemon—"Where is the man of my dreams?"  
 Robin McClure—What a cute little baby he must have been!  
 Chester McGuire—"Do you think I'll ever be a dancer?"  
 Helen Mantle—Beware of her black eyes!  
 Floyd Martin—"I want to be a traffic cop."  
 Walter Morgan—"Zip's" young brother.  
 Eleanor Noble—She is a noble, all-round girl.  
 Mary Lou Norris—"Our elocutionist."  
 Ida Ochs—"If I could only get a date!"  
 Lucile Otto—"A sweet word for everyone."  
 Warren Patten—"Who said that I am absent minded?"  
 Ruth Sage—"No teaching for me if I can get a man!"  
 Floyd Schwen—The algebra shark.  
 Gertrude Scott—"Aw, cut that out!"  
 Paul Spafford—"You're a dangerous girl!"  
 Arlo Stoops—"Don't you think I'm cute?"  
 Floyd Stump—"Harold Lloyd."  
 Bryson Thomas—Mother's darling.  
 Lander Van Gundy—"Yes, I made the class basketball team."  
 Virginia Weber—Just pleasingly plump.  
 Roy Whittington—"Uh, what was the question?"  
 Wallace Wiley—"Oh, you poor fish!"  
 Gwendolyn Thomas—"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."  
 Bernice Mankin }  
 Mabelle Young } Three of a kind.  
 Gladys Cornelius }  
 Gretchen Dodson }  
 Katherine Turner }  
 Ester Adams } Better late than never.  
 Carrol Cade }  
 Richard Johnson }  
 Earl Rader—"Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"  
 Emma Frye—Where are her ear rings?  
 Maurice McElhiney—Little, but mighty.  
 James Thomson—A bright Freshie.



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## The Evolution of a Freshman

"Only a freshman!" He looks o'er his program—

"So many hard tasks are laid out for me."

Near by sits a soph'more, stretching his hat-band;

"If I were a sophomore, how happy I'd be!"

"Only a soph'more!" before the glass posing—

Tidy he's grown, for a girl has he;

"How distant the future, how slow time is going!

Were I a junior, how happy I'd be!"

"Only a junior!" busily planning

A banquet and dance for the seniors is he.

Lessons unstudied, and flunking a habit—

"If I were a senior, how happy I'd be!"

"Only a senior!" With midnight oil burning,

Puzzling his brain o'er his physics is he.

Closing his eyes his thoughts wander backward—

"Were I a freshman, how happy I'd be!"

R. A., '23.







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## Litsa Laurean

The Litsa Laurean Society has spent a very successful year under the leadership of three efficient presidents. Dale Worthington began the work in the fall term, and it was continued by Louise Womack during the winter, and Henry Lloyd in the spring. Many excellent programs were given. The following are the members who make up the society:

Myra Adler  
 Wayne Cribb  
 Dale Worthington  
 Ruth Dillon  
 Irene Dillon  
 Henry Allen  
 Kenneth Dragoo  
 Merton Baltz  
 Le Roy Thompson  
 Henry Lloyd  
 Louise Womack  
 Horace Miller  
 Martin Kelley

Roy McGuire  
 Leslie Patton  
 Goldie Baker  
 Sammie Entsminger  
 Kuno Shroeder  
 Doris Whitehouse  
 Velma Horn  
 Elinor Hinton  
 Clarence Odell  
 Virgil Blumershire  
 Earl Bean  
 Elizabeth Morgan  
 Ruth Browning



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## Odeon Society

The presidents of Odeon during this year were as follows:

*Fall Term*—David Davis

*Winter Term*—Dorothy Scott

*Spring Term*—William Bennett

The society has eighteen members, besides the critic, Miss Stephens.

During the year the society had two social events. In the fall a weiner roast was enjoyed at Stein's Grove. In the winter the society went to see the "Japanese Players" at the Bloomington High School.

Areta Augustine  
William Bennett  
Helen Crisler  
David Davis  
Janice Johnson  
Margaret Kelley  
Aura King  
Alice Lott  
Frances Mantle

Helen Moore  
Wayne Patton  
Ethelwynne Penrith  
Dale Quinn  
Mabel Sage  
Dorothy Scott  
Duane Scott  
Mary Tatman  
William Young



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## Unadilla

Unadilla has maintained its usual high standard this year. A number of new members were admitted before the close of the year, bringing the roll up to the maximum.

Many interesting programs of all varieties were given during the year. Our good work has been due to several things. One is the fine attitude of our presidents, who were Alice McCormick, fall term; Arnold Shenk, winter term; and Anna Pricer, spring term. Another is the interest and enthusiasm of all the members.

The chief social event of the year was given the fall term. The members of the society invited guests to a theatre party at the Majestic.

Unadilla presented a stunt in the "Annual Senior Follies," a "take-off" on the men of the faculty on a hunting trip. It was a decided success.

Ruth Adams  
Roy Basting  
John Coolidge  
Margaret Coolidge  
Maurine Glover  
Lyle Hill  
Mary Louise Keller  
Laura Lanthorn

Charlotte Mantle  
Alice McCormick  
Anna Pricer  
Esther Robinson  
Richard Rodman  
Arnold Shenk  
Bessie Tomlinson  
Dorothy White

Grace Williams



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## Thalian

Thalian, a debating club for girls, was organized last spring term with a charter membership of thirteen members. Many new members were admitted during the year, the maximum membership being gained. The new members of this year, who were initiated during the fall term, have aided in its success by their interest and enthusiasm.

The aim of this society is to promote interest in debating. The programs for the regular meetings have been planned with this purpose in view and have been both interesting and instructive.

The Thalian began the year under the leadership of Velma Horn, who always conducted the meetings with a great deal of eagerness and enthusiasm. The club entertained this term with a party at Nadine Stewart's home.

Mable Sage acted as president during the winter term. During this term Thalian's challenge to debate on the question: Resolved, that the station store should be abolished, was accepted by Rostrum. The debate was given at General Exercises, Thalian taking the negative side of the question. Ethelwynne Penrith and Dorothy Hibarger, who were the two Thalian debaters, won the debate. The success of the debaters was due in large part to the training received in Thalian debate work. Three debaters from Thalian were chosen to represent University High School in an inter-school debate with Decatur to be held the spring term.

Myra Adler presided during the spring term with much dignity. The Thalian banquet, which was given this term at the Illinois Hotel, proved to be a brilliant social affair.

Thalian presented a stunt in the Senior Follies which proved a decided success.

Although Thalian has existed only one year, the members feel that the society has not lived in vain, and they expect to accomplish greater things next year.



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## Rostrum

The Rostrum was handicapped at the beginning of the year because of the graduation of so many of its members. Soon new members came in, and the term's work went on successfully under the leadership of Henry Allen. A very delightful weiner roast was held at the Funk farm.

Henri Mohar guided the Rostrum during the winter term. A most brilliant social affair took place in the form of the annual Rostrum dance. Moonlight dancing was the special feature of the event.

Leslie Patton was chosen leader for the spring term. The Rostrum presented a "stunt" in the "Senior Follies." In the latter part of the term the Rostrum held a "stag party" known as the annual Rostrum banquet.



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## Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club of University High School closed the year 1922-23 in an enthusiastic spirit. Although progress seemed slow at the first of the year because of the loss of so many members with last year's graduating class, yet, with the addition of new members, the Club was able to maintain its high standards of preceding years.

Velma Horn served successfully as president and Charlotte Turner as secretary during the past year.

The Girls Glee Club feels indebted to Miss Ropes, the director, for a large measure of the success of the entertainments and programs. During the winter the girls took part in programs at the assembly periods of both the High School and University, as well as in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." During the spring months the Club appeared in an entertainment at the Withers Home, also at the High School graduating exercises.

Ruth Adams (piano)  
 Gayle Anson  
 Goldie Baker  
 Elizabeth Barth  
 Eloise Burner  
 Helen Burroughs  
 Adeline Bushee  
 Margaret Coolidge  
 Olive Crichfield  
 Evangeline Custer  
 Marian Dean  
 Zella Devary  
 Catherine Gill  
 Velma Horn

Bessie Jackson  
 Frances Johnson  
 Janice Johnson  
 Gladys Lane  
 Frances Mantle  
 Helen Mantle  
 Helen Moore  
 Marie Ropp  
 Gertrude Scott  
 Nadine Stewart  
 Charlotte Turner  
 Louise Weber  
 Virginia Weber  
 Doris Whitehouse

Grace Williams



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## Boys Glee Club

The University High School Boys Glee Club has been large this year, and under the leadership of Miss Ropes, has done some good work. The officers were *President*, Dale Worthing; *Secretary-Treasurer*, William Bennett; *Librarian*, Clarence Ropp.

The event of the year was the operetta "The Gypsy Rover," given by both glee clubs in the winter term. Besides this, the Boys Glee Club has appeared in General Exercises of the H. S. and the University; at the Central Illinois Teachers Convention; and at the commencement exercises.

The following boys are members of the Boys Glee Club this year:

### *First Tenor*

Homer Hunley  
Richard Rodman  
Chester McGuire  
Chester Neal  
Clyde Bean  
Kuno Schroeder  
Cecil Branaman

### *Second Tenor*

John Coolidge  
Arnold Shenk  
Clarence Ropp  
Earl Bean  
Murray Mead  
Harold Stretch

### *First Bass*

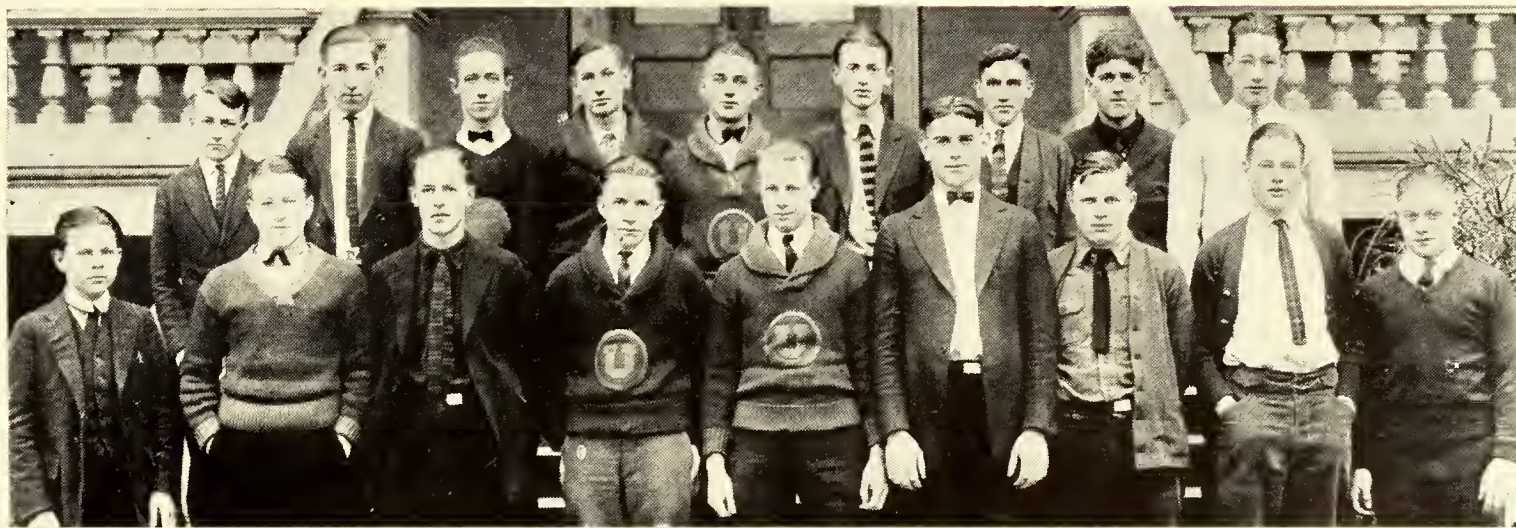
Eugene Stretch  
Lyle Hill  
Wayne Cribb  
Francis Lucas  
William Bennett  
Henry Lloyd  
David Davis

### *Second Bass*

Dale Worthington  
Herbert Zook  
Paul Cade  
Aura King  
Elmer Geiger



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## The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of University High School has passed through another very successful year. It was organized September 21, 1921, with the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. These things it has stood for during the past year.

The regular meetings were held every other Monday evening. At each of these meetings the members listened to an instructive talk by some capable speaker, or took part in a discussion on some topic concerned with a boy's life.

The club was piloted during the fall term by Lyle Hill, during the winter term by Arnold Shenk, and during the spring term by John Robinson, being successfully handled in each case.







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## The Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association kept up the year's activities with the usual pep and ability they show in everything they enter. They have spent a very successful year during which they have accomplished many things. A great amount of credit should be given to the two capable presidents that the girls were fortunate in having as leaders. Marjorie Best began the work, but left, after the fall term, for California. The work was then taken up and continued successfully by Mabel Sage.

In the fall at the first signs of cold weather an unusually large number of girls turned out for hockey. No little amount of pep was shown in this game. Many a scrappy battle was fought with the Varsity team, and whether victorious or not, everyone felt that the fun was worth more than the victory.



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At the same time during the fall term many girls had some splendid times playing tennis and volley ball. Tournaments in both of these sports helped to keep the players full of enthusiasm.

A great deal of skill was shown in basketball during the winter. At the close of the season the players agreed that decided progress had been made during the three months. Bowling also received attention at this time. There were many who really became experts at this.

Spring came, and with it the outdoor sports again. Everyone turned out for baseball and tennis just to be outdoors again.

As for the social events, they were not neglected by any means. The organization entertained all of the girls at a weiner roast shortly after school opened. Later a dance was given in partnership with the Hi-Y club, which proved that these two organizations could entertain splendidly.

Two banquets were given. They were prepared by some of the girls themselves, and needless to say they were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

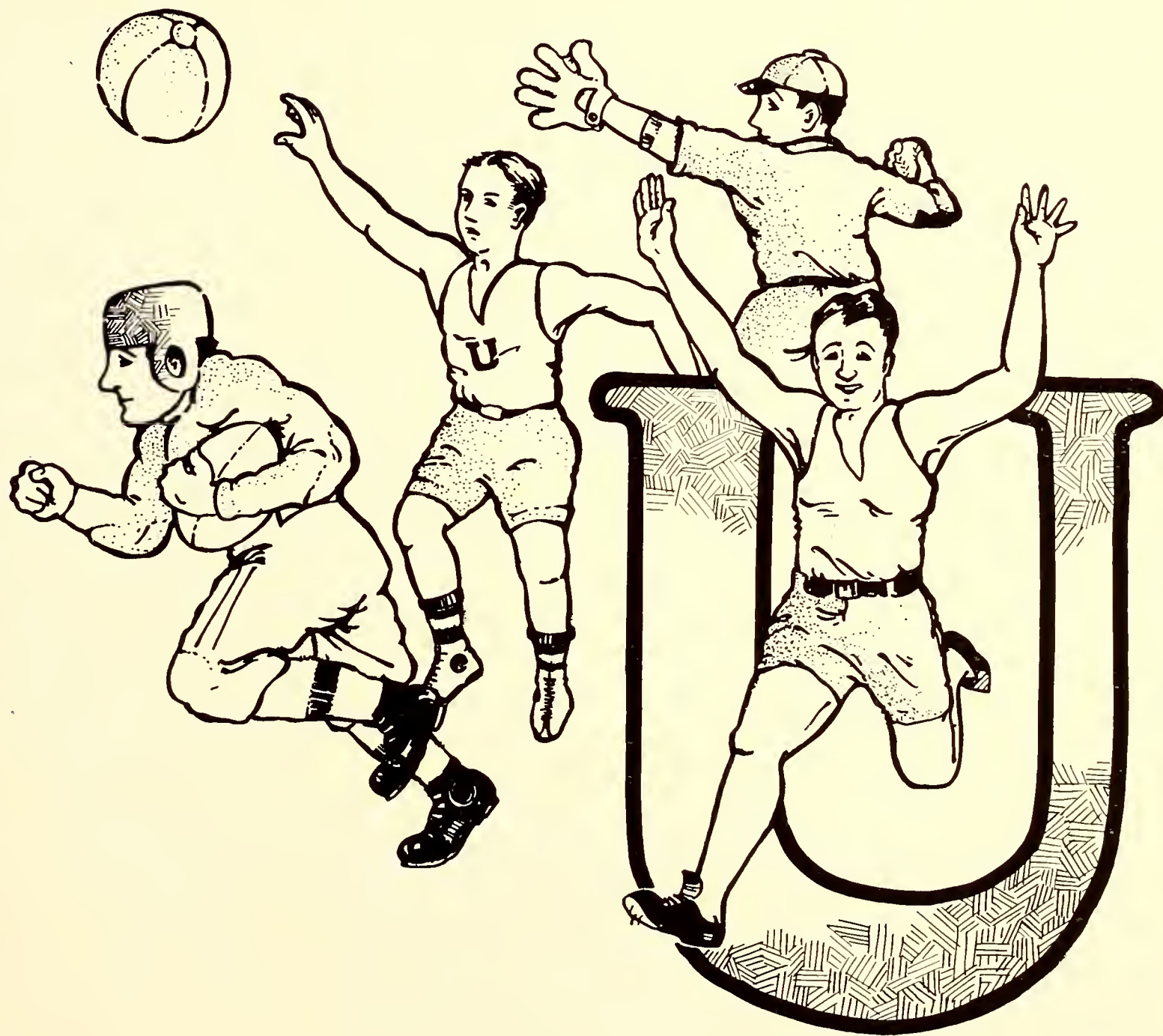
The girls gave a stunt in the "Follies" which showed the audience some real personages; some of the Ku Klux Klan, a real robber, and even Walt, the Gumps, and Mutt and Jeff.

So—Here's to the G. A. A.

They are full of pep and fun:  
They love to play,  
They love to run,  
They never sigh nor cry;  
They work and smile,  
And so that's why  
To be a member is worth while.



# ATHLETIC



RALPH YECK



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## The Athletic Board of Control

Early in the fall the High School Athletic Association separated from the I. S. N. U. Association; a committee then drew up a constitution which was accepted by the school.

In accordance with the constitution the members of the Board of Control were elected by the different classes as follows: two from the seniors, one from the juniors, one from the sophomores, and one from the freshmen, with Mr. Pringle and Mr. Benjamin as faculty members.

This Board met on the second Wednesday evening of each month, to discuss and settle matters pertaining to the athletic life of the school.

The officers for the last year were Chairman, Mr. Benjamin; Secretary, Leslie Patton; and Treasurer, Henri Mohar.



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## The Football Season

Considering the number of games won and the number lost, U. High had a very successful football season last fall. The team lost two games to Champaign and Alton, but won six straight victories in a row between the defeats. Harold Conger, right end, was elected captain at the beginning of the season, and he turned out to be a good one. He also was elected captain of next year's team, which is a great honor.

At the beginning of the season the team did not look very powerful. Many of the players were small and inexperienced, but after the game with Champaign, Coach Benjamin saw that he had prospects for a real team, and so it proved to be. They played the strongest teams in the state, and won. Gridley, the far famed team, is an example. They hardly knew what losing meant until they met the crack U. High team and went down in defeat. This is only one example, however, of the team's superb playing. The last game of the season was lost to Alton by a low score. The defeat was probably due to the long trip and, as the boys say, to soup and mineral water.

### SCORES OF THE GAMES

U. High	Score	Opponents	Score
U. High.....	7	Champaign .....	19
U. High.....	64	Clinton .....	6
U. High.....	13	El Paso .....	6
U. High.....	13	Gridley .....	0
U. High.....	18	Lincoln .....	0
U. High.....	7	Bloomington .....	3
U. High.....	8	Normal .....	2
U. High.....	0	Alton .....	19
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	130		55



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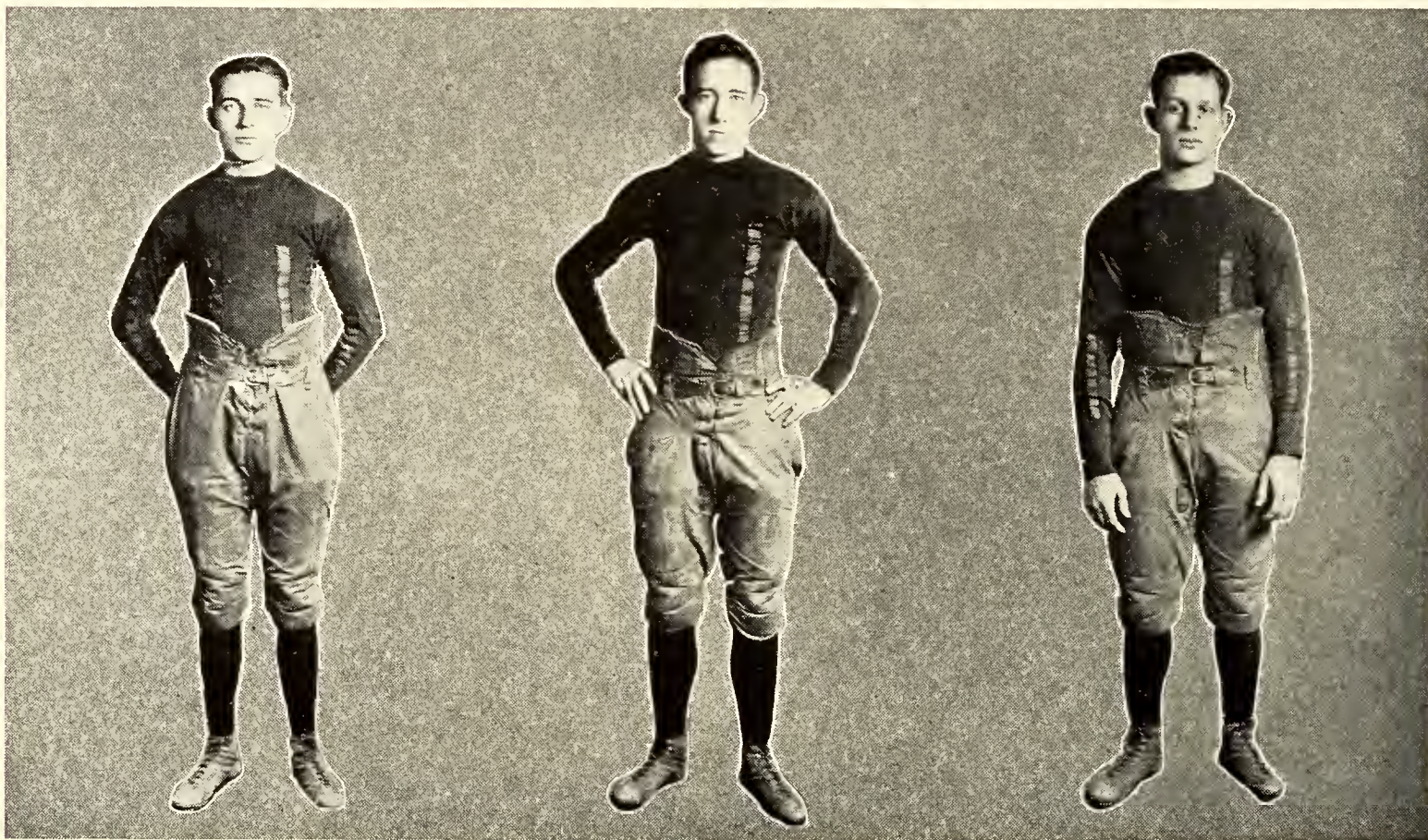
## Football Letter Men

P. K. BENJAMIN, Coach

It was mainly due to P. K.'s coaching ability that U. High was represented by a strong football team last fall. According to sport critics "Coach" turned out a team that was third best in the state. At the beginning of the season the football prospects were exceedingly gloomy; but after the first game with Champaign, his team won six straight victories against some of the strongest teams in the state.

LLOYD—Left tackle

"Heinie" was probably the best tackle in the state this year. He never missed a man, nor did anyone get around him to break up a play. Heinie will not be with us next year as he will graduate this spring.



BASTING—Center

Although a new man at the game, he developed into a real center. Very few of his passes were bad. He was also a sure tackler.

CONGER—Captain, Right end

Harold served as captain during the football season and did it well. He was chosen as captain on the all-star team of the state, and was also elected captain for next year.

PATTON—Quarterback

Wayne won his fourth letter in football this year. When he graduates, U. High will lose probably one of the best quarterbacks she ever had. He used his head as well as his feet.



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PICKERING—Left Guard

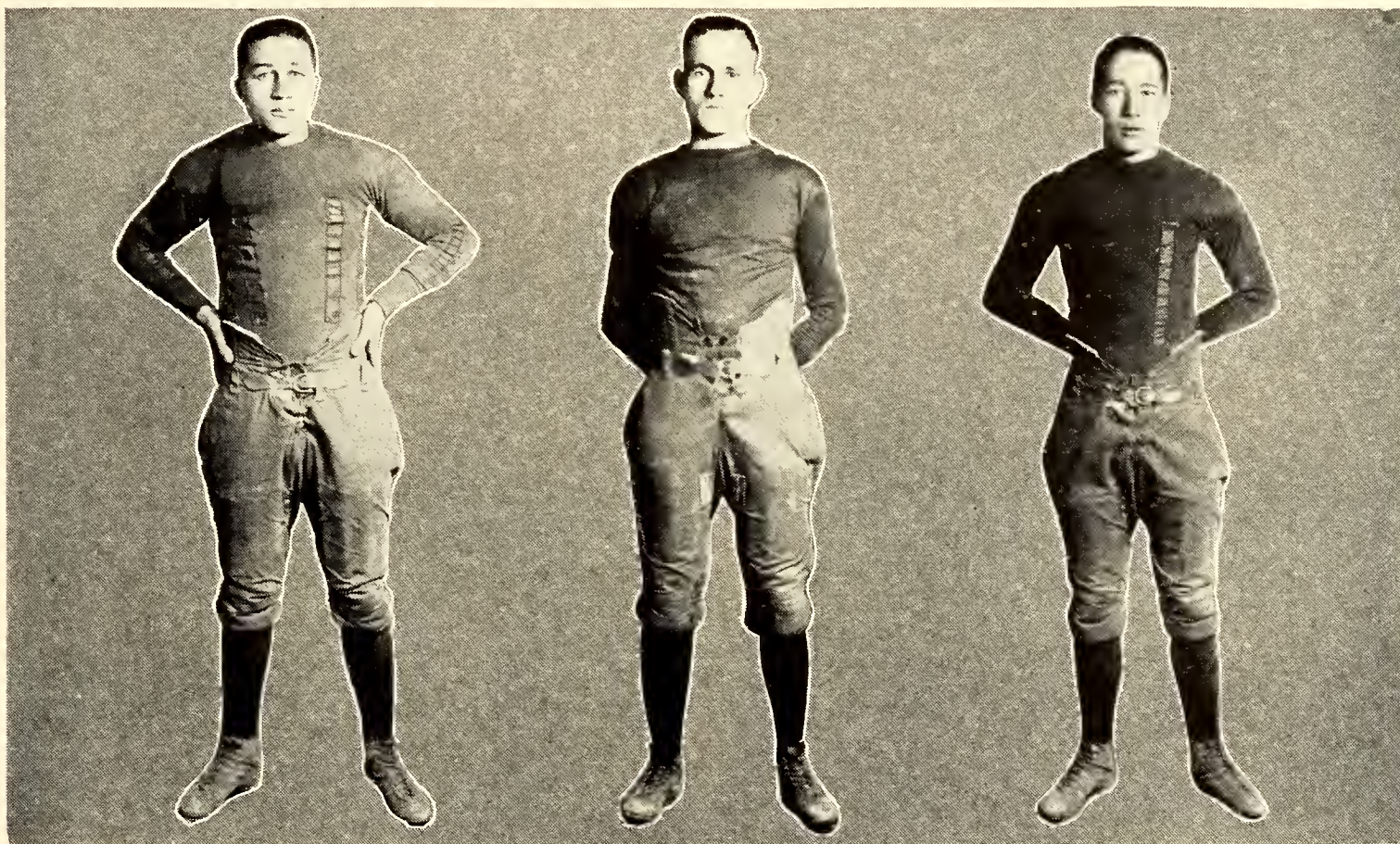
Jerry won his second letter in football last fall. He was heavy, and that probably had a great deal to do with the stone-wall defense that he was able to form.

DONNELLY—Halfback

“Stick,” our freshman whirlwind developed into one of the best line plungers ever seen on a local gridiron. It was through his ability that we won many of our games.

COOLIDGE—Halfback and End

John won his first letter last fall. Although shifted around and not being stationed at any particular position, he played where he was put and turned out to be a very valuable man.



MCALLISTER—Fullback

“Mac” played his second year of football at U. High last fall. If he got started running with the ball, nothing could stop him.

HALL—Left End

“Tex” won his second “U” last fall. Until his ear was hurt he played in the backfield, but he turned out to be a very valuable man.

YOUNG—Right Tackle

Bill was a great tackle who very rarely missed a man. If a player was tackled by Bill, he knew it and tried to avoid him. This was his second year.



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WORTHINGTON—End

Dale was a good end, and although he was shifted around a great deal he turned out to be a very valuable player.

MOHAR—Halfback

“Hump” was the best punter of the three inter-city schools this year as well as a good line plunger. He was the lightest backfield man we had, but he did not seem to be handicapped since he crossed the line for many a touchdown.

SHENK—Right Guard

Shenk was not very beefy, but he was a hard hitter. With last year’s experience he turned out to be a good guard. Ask him about the game with Alton.

They hit the line for U. High  
And U. High won that day.  
They showed the sons of every team  
That the Green and Gold held sway.  
So sweep down the field again, boys  
Victory or die,  
And we’ll always give a cheer, boys  
When that U. High team goes by.



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## Basketball Schedule

U. High	Score	Opponents	Score
U. High.....	14	Lexington .....	18
U. High.....	20	Normal .....	31
U. High.....	25	Alton .....	17
U. High.....	25	Decatur .....	31
U. High.....	12	Peoria Central .....	28
U. High.....	12	Bloomington .....	29
U. High.....	20	Lincoln .....	37
U. High.....	21	Bloomington .....	31
U. High.....	15	Lexington .....	13
U. High.....	10	Downs .....	13
U. High.....	35	Le Roy .....	23
U. High.....	19	Saybrook .....	15
U. High.....	25	Lexington .....	10
U. High.....	24	Normal .....	17
U. High.....	19	Danvers .....	23
U. High.....	33	Normal .....	26
U. High.....	7	Bloomington .....	12
U. High.....	30	Stanford .....	16



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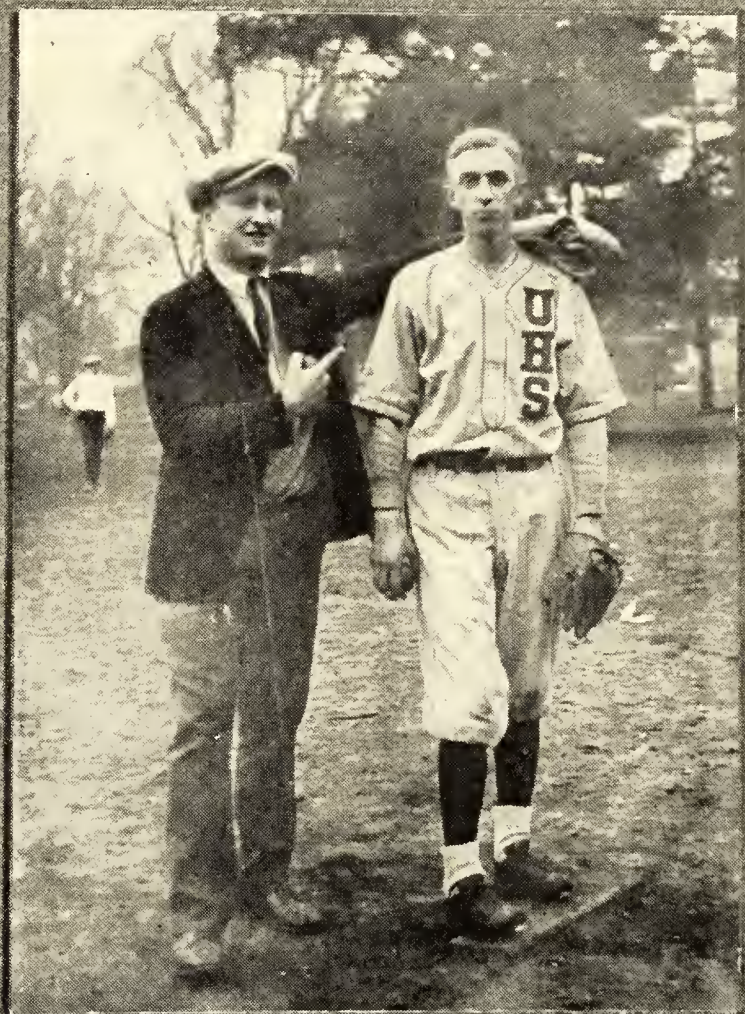
## Basketball 1922-'23

The basketball season at U. High turned out to be very successful although the school did not win a majority of games.

After the first month Coach Benjamin had to remodel his team entirely because of the ineligibility of many of the first string men. The team did not lose any of its fighting spirit, however; and they went to the county tournament, where they won four out of the five games played, thus winning second place.

The team was headed this year by Henri Mohar, our veteran forward. He was chosen as forward on both the county and district all-star fives. After the county tournament the team won two more games, thus making a record of six straight wins. Then came the district tournament, held at Bloomington High. We drew Bloomington as our first opponent. They defeated us by a close score and in one of the hardest games of the tournament. That defeat ended the basketball season for the U. High team and four first team men played their last high basketball. They are Wayne Patton, Leslie Patton, Henri Mohar, and Harold Conger. The only regular left is Roy Whittington, the freshman guard.







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## Baseball and Track 1923

With seven of last year's baseball team still eligible, U. High has a foundation on which to build a strong baseball team this spring. Although the team lost its first two games they show signs of great promise. The outfield is exceptionally strong with two old men back and one other man that is new. There are three or four other candidates for the outfield also. The infield is not so good as it could be, but it will probably improve to a great extent as the season goes on. The pitching and catching will be well taken care of by Mohar, Hankins, Kelley, and Wayne Patton. The schedule is as follows:

### GAMES PLAYED

April 20. U. High 6; Lexington 10.  
April 21. U. High 4; Minier 5.

### GAMES TO BE PLAYED

April 25 U. High vs. Minier.  
May 2 U. High vs. Lexington.  
May 4 U. High vs. Bellflower.  
May 10 U. High vs. Bloomington.  
May 15 U. High vs. Bloomington.  
May 18 U. High vs. Bellflower.  
May 22 U. High vs. Chenoa.  
May 25 U. High vs. Chenoa.

### TRACK

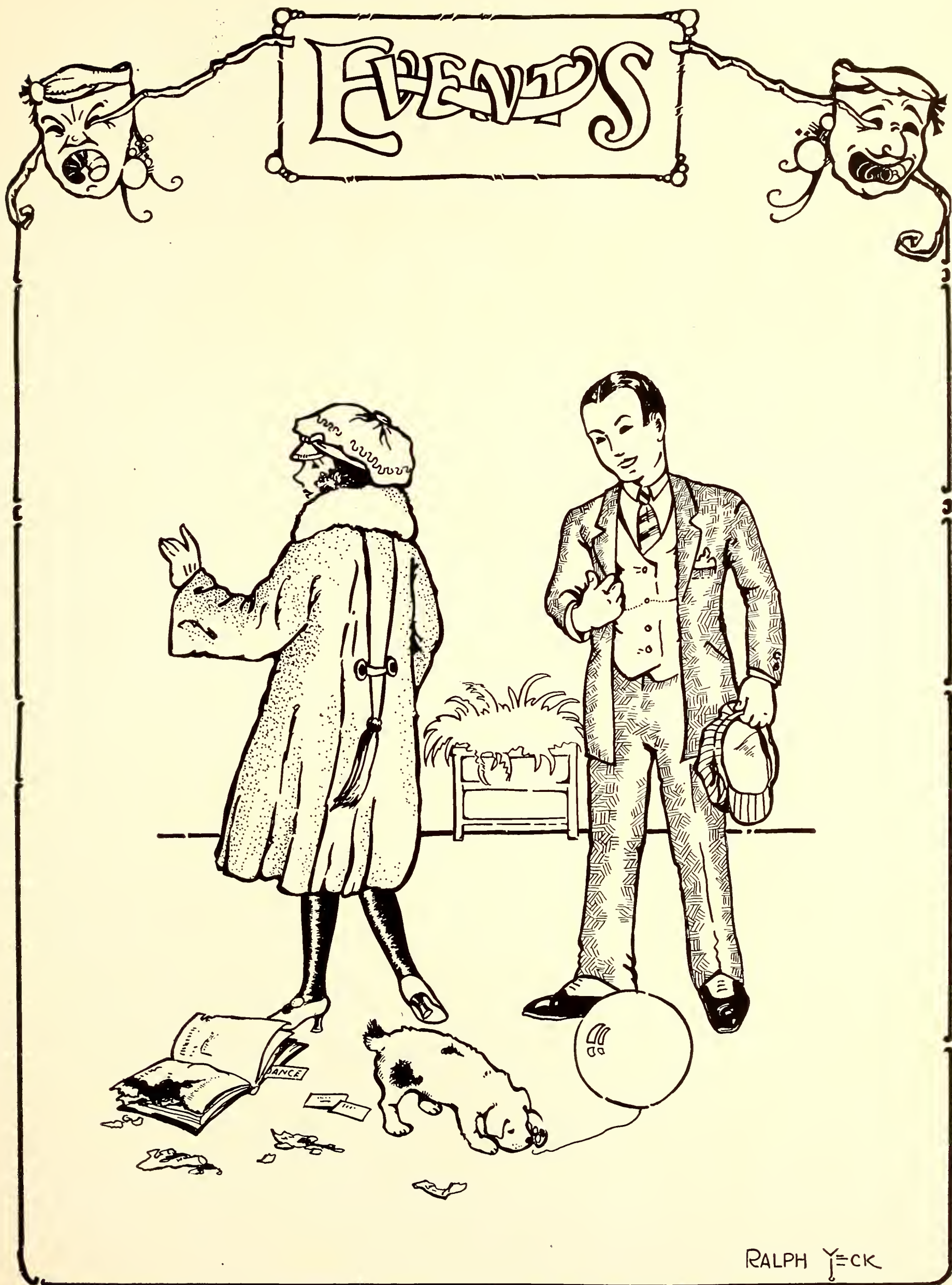
There seems to be an abundance of track material this spring; and if all indications turn out as favorable as they appear at the present time, U. High will win several shields this spring.

Howard Kewley and John Robinson are throwing the discus around 95 feet, and Richard McAllister is putting the shot between 38 and 40 feet. Besides these there are several high jumpers and fast runners.

The seasons track schedule is as follows:

Gridley Relay Meet.  
Bradley Interscholastic.  
McLean County Meet.





RALPH YECK



# INDEX



## Debating

University High School has held two dual debates on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations.

The first debate was held April 2, 1923, with Minier as our opponents. At this debate the negative teams of both schools talked from their home floors, while the affirmative teams debated on the opponents' floor. At Minier the decision of the judges was unanimous for the Minier negative team, while at U. High the decision was two to one for the U. High negative team. The representatives of U. High negative team were Velma Horn captain, Ethelwynne H. Penrith, and Earl Bean, with Mable Sage as alternate.

The second debate was held April 6 with Decatur. On this occasion, the negative teams traveled and the affirmative teams spoke from their home floor. At Decatur the judges' decision was unanimous for the Decatur team, while at U. High the decision was two to one for the U. High affirmative team. The representatives of the U. High affirmative team were Arnold Shenk captain, Tom Bates, and Dorothy Hibarger, with Howard Kewley as alternate.

Mr. Ernest Dickey of this year's graduating class of I. S. N. U. was the coach.

At the present, arrangements are being made to have another debate on the same subject with Pontiac.



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## The Senior Follies

The seniors of this year showed they were not lacking in pep when they presented "The Follies." It was certainly one of the best, if not the best, of the annual stunt shows put on under the management of the seniors. Seven organizations presented acts, which, combined, made up a very original and amusing show.

According to their custom the Odeon presented a one-act play which excelled anything they have given before.

The Girls' Athletic Association lived up to their good reputation by presenting a very attractive act called "a newspaper review."

Next to the Unadilla Society gave a clever imitation of the faculty men out hunting.

Thalian gave a very pretty act showing some of the vaudeville one might see in a café.

The Rostrum gave a very talented act. Much skill was shown by the actors.

The Hi-Y put on a short act full of comedy.

The seniors were last. They presented a playlet of which the audience approved, as shown by the many laughs they gave it.



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## Gypsy Rover

The "Gypsy Rover," a musical comedy in three acts, was presented by the glee clubs of U. High in the University auditorium, February 16.

This operetta may be counted a success not only for the happy evening of entertainment which it furnished, but also because of the valuable training it gave to the fifty members who took part.

Much credit should be given to Miss Ropes, the director, for her inspiring leadership.

Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra from Bloomington.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rob—The Gypsy Rover.....	JOHN COOLIDGE
Lady Constance .....	FRANCES MANTLE
Meg—Rob's Foster mother.....	OLIVE CRICHFIELD
Zara—Belle of the Gypsy Camp.....	GRACE WILLIAMS
Marto—Meg's husband .....	DALE WORTHINGTON
Sinfo—In love with Zara.....	EUGENE STRETCH
Lord Craven—An English fop, "Doncha know" ..	VIRGIL BLUMERSHINE
Sir George Martendale.....	PAUL CADE
Nina .....	NADINE STEWART
Captain Jerome .....	HOMER HUNLEY
Sir Toby Lyon—A society butterfly.....	WILLIAM BENNETT
McCorkle—A song publisher.....	AURA KING
Lackey .....	LYLE HILL
Chorus of Gypsies, Dames, and Squires.	



# INDEX

## Jokes

*When you are feelin' kinda blue,  
The only thing for you to do  
Is look around you for some fun.  
You'll be surprised when you are done;  
For if you only smile half way  
You'll find the blues will fly away.*



### A LONG STORY OF STUDENT LIFE IN U. HIGH MADE SHORT

Winter day	Icy puddle
Study hall	High heels
4:28	Oh!
Boy	Street car
Girl	Show
Date?	Lights off
Janitor	Thrills
Doors slam	Lights on
Scurrying	Confectioners
Out doors	Anywhere
Home till later	Growing colder
* * * * *	More ice
Evening	Second puddle
7:30	Ow!!
Boy	High wind
Front porch	New hat
Door bell	Rescued
Applauding knees	Wow
Girl	11:30
Charm!	Home
Boy + girl	Good(?) night!
Side walk	<i>Never again</i>







# INDEX

## The Seniors

Here's to the Seniors of '23!  
We are not so smart as we ought to be;  
But as a bunch that's out for fun,  
To find our equal you'll have a long run.

Alas, when we assemble in class  
You'd really think not one would pass;  
But it isn't 'cause we are not bright—  
We just don't study our lessons right.

Sir Ziggy sits in his straight backed chair,  
Talking and talking with words of despair,  
It's easy to see that his brain's distraught  
With pupils demanding serious thought.

What is he giving that lecture about?  
Why, of course it's physics, without a doubt.  
Ev'ry member of the class he has threatened to flunk,  
But at last we know that talk is all "bunk."

But Ziggy indeed has cause for despair.  
"In algebra and geometry you simply aren't there,  
You people know nothing about these things!"  
This is a phrase he frequently slings.

But now we are through and we're kinda sad,  
For physics wasn't so terribly bad.  
Although he's set us an awful pace,  
We've found Ziggy's heart's in the right place.

Then there's Miss Hamilton, patient and kind,—  
We really are sorry to leave you behind.  
Daddy Pringle, too, we are sorry to write  
How we acted when we were out of your sight.

Miss Stevens has helped in many a plight.  
Without her advice we'd have acted a fright;  
Last, but not least, we come to P. K.  
Does he know how to coach? "Well, we'll say."

And now we are going; so take our advice—  
Freshies, sophomores, and juniors, try to be nice.  
We hope you'll be sorry to see us depart;  
And remember, judge not by art but by heart.

So here's to the class of '23!  
Although we aren't so smart as we ought to be,  
We've laughed and played and done our best—  
And, after all, isn't that the greatest test?

A. Mc., '23.



# INDEX

## The Mischief Maker

I am a very important personage, an up-to-date specimen. Boys and girls of high school say I am worth a great deal because I am very hard to get. Can you guess what I am?

I am very tall and thin—in fact emaciated. I am pale and wan; and my face is lined with many black lines, sometimes with some blue. These lines have not been acquired by age, nor are they the result of a long, hard life, but rather the outcome of a despicable nature. Although I am very white and clean on the surface, I am black and ugly in spots; and these spots, interpreted, speak a language which plays havoc with the nervous system of boys and girls and brings a queer numbness to their hearts.

The minute I am given into their possession they either equal me in paleness or turn a very noticeable red. They immediately tuck me away where they think I shall stay until they search for me. But here is where my disposition is most evident. I have accomplished a very neat trick of slipping from my hiding place, never to be found again. And then when they are greatly in need of me as an entrance fee, I stick nicely between the pages of a book and blink my eyes with great satisfaction as I watch the frantic search which follows.

And last, but not least, and far, far worse, is the sorrow when, through my wickedness, *five* vanishes from their monthly grade. All on account of me, a poor little excuse!

J. J., '24.

## Smiles

Bill—"Say, Ike, where do you live now?"

Ike—"Oh, I live up there by the river. I wish you'd drop in some day!"

Abe A.—"I have something in my eye."

John R.—"What is it?"

Abe A.—"I don't know; I can't see it."

Sammie—"Do you know why the Irishman shakes the pepper box and the German taps it?"

Dayle—"No. Why?"

Sammie—"To get the pepper out!"

P. K.—"What is the alternating current used for?"

Industrious student—"To run the street-car both ways."

Civics teacher—"What is meant by the fifth Pan American Conference?"

Alice Lott—"The fifth conference of all the Pans of America." (Some people certainly have brains.)

Mr. Barger (trying to convince his students of the value of the telegraph)—  
"Just think! What would our daily papers be without the telegraph?"

Bill Young—"They would be weaklies."







# INDEX

## Things We'd Like to Know

What U. High would do without the station store.

How Miss Milner manages to get you every time.

What Miss Stevens would do without notebooks.

How Wayne Patton curls his hair.

Why we must have excuses.

What causes P. K. to miss Gen. Ex. so often.

How "Pop" Pringle foresees the day you are going to skip from the library.

Who causes the disturbance in the north-west corner of the study hall.

What seniors would do without physics to talk about.

What freshies would do without library lessons.

\* \* \* \* \*

Ruth B.: "What shall I do to entertain Louise to-night? She's coming over."

Dorothy S.: "Oh! just Park--'er."

Mr. Deems (in history class): "What are you people always laughing at?"

Frances M: "We're laughing at you."

Mr. Deems (not hearing): "You're just like kindergarten folks—always laughing at nothing."

Mr. Barger (after hearing a careful recitation): "That means just about as much as if you would say, 'Playing baseball is putting on a kimona and eating chocolates'."

Dorothy S. was showing pictures to Buddy Robinson.

Teacher: "Edwin, will you put that rubbish in the waste basket?"

P. K. (in physics): "Irene, which would you rather run down, a two-foot alley or a four-foot one?"

Irene: "I'd just as soon run down the two foot one."

P. K.: "But if it were Conger, he wouldn't."



# INDEX

## Changes

I remember, I remember, a few short years ago  
Every lassie vied to see how long her hair would grow.  
She combed it and she brushed it, shampooed it o'er and o'er;  
She singed it and she oiled it, till it could stand no more.  
It never grew an inch too long, and ne'er was in the way;  
"I wouldn't part with it for aught," she oft was heard to say.  
A crown adorned each maiden's head, as though she were a queen;  
And, while 'twas said each one could hear, no ears were ever seen.

I remember, I remember, the style did change one day;  
"Long hair is such a bother!" one lass was heard to say,  
"Won't you let me bob it, Mother?" and "You don't care, do you, Dad?"  
And so consent was given, for "It's just a girlish fad."  
Now all those silken tresses are snugly laid away;  
And oh, how free short hair can blow on a windy summer day!  
When future's brush shall tint our years with hues of blues and greys,  
In happy thoughts we'll wander back to those old "bobbed-hair days."

R. A., '23.



## The Newly-Weds

As I passed along the street in front of the new bungalow to which Mr. Philip Gordon had brought his bride of yesterday to live, I heard angry voices. Evidently they were quarreling.

"Do be quiet!" exclaimed a hoarse voice.

"Why not try it yourself!" was the indignant feminine reply.

"Why should I?"

"You are absolutely beyond me. Why, I only arrived yesterday and this is the way you treat me."

My curiosity being aroused I stepped over to the window so that I might hear better.

"I didn't realize you would hate me so."

"Oh, you're a baby. I didn't think it of you."

At that moment I heard a chair scrape across the floor, and thinking something serious was about to happen, I ventured to peek over the window ledge.

Mrs. Gordon had just risen from her chair and was shaking her finger at Polly, who swayed triumphantly back and forth on her perch.

G. B., '24.



# INDEX

## Smiles

Mary Murphy (in zoology)—“I studied till twelve o’clock last night, but not on this stuff.”

Mr. Dickey—“Probably ’twas on human nature.”

Miss Matthews (in senior composition class)—“How did Sir Roger de Coverley act after the widow refused to marry him?”

Henry A.—“He stopped dressing!—I mean in style.”

Second year French teacher, after going the rounds of the class: “Et quel age avez-vous, Monsieur Davis?”

D. Davis (hesitating): “J’ai—ans. Quel age *avez-vous?*”

Mr. Goodwin (in physics class): “Why does the water in the bath tub feel cold at first, then seem to grow warmer the longer you stay in?”

John R.: “The heat from your body warms it.”

Ruth A.: “Then when you go in swimming your body must give off enough heat to warm up the whole creek.”

Junior composition students were taught that white correspondence paper is preferable to tinted as an expression of refined taste.

One junior on his test paper wrote: “White paper shows better taste, but cream paper may be used in a creamery.”

Mr. Barger (in physics): “You people should not abbreviate so many words. Why, here’s a paper where almost every other word is abbreviated. I suppose if you wanted to write, ‘The ball was thrown at the girl, but missed her,’ you would write, ‘The ball was thrown at the girl but Mr.’”

Mr. Benjamin: “Conger, when was the first arc light invented?”

Conger: “In 1806.”

P. K.: “Why, I thought there was one long before that. Didn’t Noah’s Ark light on Mt. Ararat?”







# INDEX

## My Roommate

I've the sweetest little roommate that ever you did see,  
 She's so beautiful and fragrant all the day,  
 Her hair smells like the roses, and in her clothing reposes  
 All the perfumes of the gardens and the sea.

I've the dearest little roommate that any one could find  
 But there never was a rose without its thorns,  
 At night—O holy Moses! the perfume of the roses  
 All is put to flight with drugs of every kind.

First my roommate takes some camphor to help break up her cold,  
 Mentholatum and goose grease anoint her chest,  
 Musterole goes on her nose—liniment upon her toes—  
 Some one stepped on them while dancing I was told.

When at last my little roommate and I have gone to sleep,  
 Then I dream of wand'ring in a garden fair  
 Where the Lysol scented breezes banish all the aches and wheezes  
 And I love my little roommate—though I weep.

## J. S. N. U. Ford

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Gas .....	Goodwin
Clutch .....	Emma Scott
Brake .....	Spires
Accelerator .....	Kemp
Spark Plugs .....	Stuhmer & Parrish
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Steering Gear .....	Pringle & Butler
Tail Light .....	President Felmley
Horn .....	Mr. Peterson
Tool Kit .....	Norsworthy
Exhaust .....	Doc Linkins
Spotlight .....	Harold Baltz
Muffler .....	Miss Barton
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Speedometer .....	Wilhelmina Fisher
Lubricating Oil .....	Freshmen
The Rattle .....	Pfiffner
	Eula Underbrink
	Helen Suhren



# INDEX

## J. S. N. U. Jokes

“Say, Jean, did you lose a dollar bill just now?”

“Yes, did you find one?”

“Oh no. I just wanted to know how many had been lost today. Yours was the fifty-second.”

### IRISH TO THE RESCUE

A member of the School Administration class after a study of statistics tried to convince Miss Gray that the Irish do not care much about getting an education.

“Never mind, Miss, Gray, there are exceptions to all rules. A little Scotch with the Irish helps out a heap.”

When a woman thinks the world is all wrong, something is the matter with her wardrobe; when a man feels that way, something is wrong with his liver.

Koerner stole a kiss one night  
His conscience hurt alack  
And so at once he quickly went  
And put the blamed thing back.

### A PERFECT STUDENT

He never skipped the morning talks,  
He never loitered in the hall.  
He never flunked, he never bluffed,  
He never made mistakes at all.

He never squandered study hours,  
He never handed “heated air.”  
He never—well to tell the truth  
He never did much anywhere.

Possibly the Wesleyanites called us the “Farmers’ Institute” because we have cows on the campus!

Mr. Manchester to young lady—“Oh, dear, just shout when you speak!”  
Of course, you understand the first was merely an exclamation!

A few days after Mr. Hudelson sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor’s place where he saw their little boy sitting on the edge of the pen watching its new occupant.

“How do you do, Johnny,” he said, “how’s your pig today?”

“Oh, pretty well, thank you,” replied Johnny, “how’s all your folks?”



# INDEX

## Ten Commandments for the Freshmen

1. Thou shalt honor and do reverence to all upper classmen.
2. Thou shalt not mispronounce "jugular" and "banquet."
3. Thou shalt not talk with thy neighbor during Gen. Ex.
4. Thou shalt not loiter in the halls.
5. Thou shalt not make dates at the intersection of corridors.
6. Thou shalt attend the Dean's monthly reception.
7. Thou shalt not skip library lessons.
8. Thou shalt take every spelling examination until thou hast acquired a grade of ninety.
9. Thou shalt always stand in the presence of upper classmen and faculty.
10. Thou shalt be seen and not heard.

### TRUE?

Lo, Bill.  
Lo, Jim.  
Ain't this a rotten school?  
Yes, rotten school,  
No spirit.  
Nope, no spirit.  
How did the game come out?  
Don't know, didn't go. Did you?  
Nope, didn't go.  
Good bye, Bill.  
Good bye, Jim.

"When two faces coincide, what happens?"  
"Doc Linkins calls 'em down."

Two Simers make a boil.

### HEARD IN CORRIDOR

"Oh, Mr. Westhoff's a peach."  
"He sure is. All we girls do in class is to sit there, and he tells us funny stories."

Manchester—"How do you account for my golf ball going astray—was it a devil or a demon in the ball?"

Miss Caldwell—"No; the devil was probably outside the ball."

Staker in Gen. Method—"If you found a young woman that could keep a secret and did not tell all she heard or saw, to what position would you recommend her?"

Texas—"A taxi driver."

If anyone loves golf it's the Dean  
On the golf course he always is seen.  
Now one day his caddy,  
Who was quite a bright laddy,  
Said, "At putting he is surely quite green."



# INDEX

## J. S. N. U. Library

Red Pepper Burns.....	Evelyn Fenlon
Captain Courageous .....	Changnon
The Jungle Book.....	Grade Book
Story of My Life.....	Goodwin
The Other Wise Man.....	Spires
Little Women .....	Eldredge Twins
Little Minister .....	Kenneth Turner
Peg O' My Heart.....	Peg Kidney
The Music Master.....	Mr. Westhoff
A Girl Named Mary.....	Mary Downs
Spreading the News.....	Alice Sperry
The Dauber .....	Ralph Yeck
In Memoriam .....	The Seniors
Eldorado .....	Kappa Delta Pi
Tales of a Wayside Inn.....	Station Store
As You Like It.....	Vacation
Encyclopedia Brittanica .....	Miss Carstairs
Pied Piper of Hamlin.....	Coursey
To Have and To Hold.....	Stephans
The Bells .....	Every forty minutes
Mind in the Making.....	The Freshmen
Man of the Hour.....	Harrison
Paradise Lost .....	Flunkers
The Pilot .....	Mr. Felmley
Port of Missing Men.....	Home Ec. Department
Judgment House .....	Mr. Manchester's Desk
The Crisis .....	Exams
Skeleton in Armor.....	Orley Gray
Vanity Fair .....	Fell Hall Girls
Much Ado About Nothing.....	Rooming Contracts

When there are bats in your belfry that flut  
 When your comprehensious rope is cut  
 When there's nobody home  
 ; In the top of your dome  
 Then your head's not a head—it's a nut.



# INDEX

## Twenty Years Ago

Nobody wore a wrist watch.  
Nobody had appendicitis.  
Nobody wore white shoes.  
Nobody sprayed orchards.  
Nobody knew about radio.  
Most young men had "livery bills."  
Farmers came to town for their mail.  
Many people read by the candle or kerosene light.  
The heavens were not full of man-birds.  
Nor the seas alive with underwater boats.  
The hired girl drew one-fifty a week and was happy.  
Young men learned trades at \$5.00 per week.  
The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.  
The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit.  
Nobody listened in on the telephone.  
There were no electric meters.  
Nobody observed a sane Fourth.  
Straw stacks were burned instead of baled.  
Publishing a newspaper was not a business, it was a dueling game.  
There were no Bolsheviks nor "isms."  
The safety razor had not introduced the clean-shaven face.  
"Equipped with gas" was a prominent line in flats-to-let advertisement.  
Office folks didn't know about a fan in the summer time and ice water was a treat.  
Many folks retired at 9 p. m. and rose at 5 in the morning.  
(Times have changed).

## ON THE WIRE

"Hello, Fell Hall?"  
"Yes."  
"Is Helen there?"  
"No."  
"Is Dorothy?"  
"I'm afraid not."  
"Then Mary?"  
"I'm sorry."  
"Well, I'm awfully lonesome. May I come over and talk to you a while?"  
"Why, I—"  
"By the way, who is this?"  
"The cook."  
Bang!!!

Bess Rea—"I think the woman who wrote that article must have been disappointed in love."

Mr. Manchester—"And may I ask if you speak from experience?"

A real joke was sprung by a student a few weeks ago. This student suffers from the stigma of obesity; it appears that even the teachers do not love a fat man. After a particularly unsuccessful recitation in Reading 31 the instructor said:

"Alas Mr. Butler! You are better fed than taught."

"That's right," sighed Butler, subsiding heavily, "you teach me, I feed myself."



# INDEX

## How To Get Along With Your Roommate

1. Keep her shade and style hair net, no matter what kind you wear.
2. Always have on hand her size hose.
3. Get up late and flunk your quiz rather than have your alarm wake her.
4. The next morning get up at 4:30 when her alarm rings, although you don't have a class until 10:30, and make coffee for her while she studies.
5. Pack away all your photographs and pet pin cushions so that she may have full room for display.
6. Always be dressed to run to the library for a book she needs.
7. Knit the rest of her sweater after she gets half way up the back.
8. Run down and get the mail so that she may rest undisturbed eating the candy you got yesterday.
9. Do her shopping while she goes to the movies, and never ask her to get more than a pin for you.
10. Always take her phone calls even if you have to get out of the tub to do it, but tell her not to bother if you get any.
11. Be a good listener, i.e., always be glad to hear what a wonderful man Ed is, what a good time she had where she went to school last year, how much better they do things back home, etc.
12. Next year, get a single.

The new assistant in psychology, who is always ready for a joke, was asked by a student the other day if he would like a good recipe for catching rabbits.

"Why yes," replied Mr. Staker. "What is it?"

"Well," said Akeman, "you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip."

"That may be," replied Staker, with a smile, "but a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."

### IN TEACHING PROCESS CLASS

Mr. Holmes: "And now, are there any more questions?"

Student: "Yes, sir; what time is it?"

"My time has come," muttered the nervous freshman as he walked down to the mail box, opened a package, and pulled forth an Ingersol.

"That was a cutting remark," said ye wandering stude, after Dean Manchester told him his name was dropped from even the probation list.

## Poor Kipling!

If you can keep your girl when all about you  
Are wanting and keep calling for a date;  
If you can keep her wondering, hoping, fearing,  
Yet happy even though she has to wait;  
If you can flirt with other girls, yet not too often  
And, being caught, can pass it off as fun;  
If you can do all this, yet keep your virtue,  
You'll surely be a ladies' man, my son.



# INDEX

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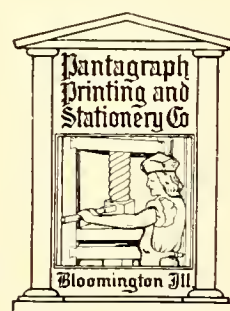
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